

# Holiday spree makes merchants merry

Associated Press

Merchants around the country tallied up Christmas-season selling Friday and reported double-digit sales increases over last year. Luxury items and clothes sold well, pet rocks and mood rings were the fads and some stores nearly ran out of expensive gift wrapping.

Day-after-Christmas shopping was heavy in many cities, but rough weather cut down the activity in some areas.

Rain, snow and ice bottled up New England. There were four inches of fresh snow in Detroit; heavy fog in Northern California, and a tornado watch in some Southern states.

Friday was a holiday for most federal employees

and some businesses and local governments also gave workers the day off to make four-day weekends.

The Christmas joy continued for many people. Despite a cold rain in New York City, crowds of visitors stopped in Rockefeller Center to look at the Christmas lights.

And in Charlotte, N.C., 20 drunks and vagrants were back on the streets with a good Christmas meal under their belts. Sheriff Donald Stahl and 20 deputies rounded them up on street corners, took them to the jailhouse for a turkey-and-trimmings dinner and carted them back to where they found them.

But there was tragedy for some. Two young children, whose mother said they disappeared during a Christmas Eve shopping trip, were found dead in a vacant lot in New York City. The mother, 26-year-old

Debra Mackall, and her 30-year-old boyfriend, Alfred Forte, were charged in the deaths.

Mrs. Mackall told police Wednesday night that she left her 4-year-old daughter, Candy, and her 2-year-old son, Rodell, alone for 10 minutes in a crowded toy department, because she wanted to pick out some Christmas surprises for them. But police said the children had been killed one or two days earlier. Their nude, burned bodies were found amidst the rubble of a vacant lot in East Harlem.

Reports from both downtown department stores and suburban shopping centers indicated that Christmas shopping exceeded expectations. Compared to last year, sales increases of 15 per cent to 45 per cent were reported in Washington; 25 per cent in Richmond, Va.; 25 per cent in Milwaukee, Wis., and 10 per cent in San Francisco.

Black negligees and microwave ovens sold well at J. L. Hudson Co. in Detroit; jewelry and furs did well at Thalhimer's in Richmond, Va., and Jordan Marsh Co. in Boston reported good sales in calculators and digital watches.

"The customer has money and he's willing to spend it. He's not as pessimistic as he was last year," explained Morton Huff, chairman of one of St. Louis' leading retailers, the Famous-Barr Co. Huff said Christmas selling at his store was "exceptional."

Dan Sharkey, a vice president for Dillards in Little Rock, Ark., said shoppers "were in a buying mood."

"The best indication of how well we did is that last year few people were willing to pay for luxury gift wrapping," said Sharkey. "This year people were willing to pay the extra dollar or two. We nearly ran out of wrapping paper and had to scrounge to find some."

## Persecution told by sect

—Story on Page A-5

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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## WEATHER

Fog and low clouds this morning with hazy afternoon sunshine. High near 65, low near 45. Complete weather on Page C-7.

# Ford orders Kissinger to fight Mexico heroin traffic

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Calling drug abuse a "tragic national problem," President Ford on Friday mounted a major campaign to curb the traffic of heroin, marijuana, hashish and other illicit drugs into the United States.

The President, citing illicit drugs as a major contributor to a growing crime rate, directed Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to express to the Mexican government his concern about heroin moving across the border

into the southwest United States.

He also asked his drug-abuse task force to come up with recommendations for controlling drug traffic along the Mexican border.

In a statement issued at his Christmas vacation headquarters, Ford said he had recently discussed the problem with Presidents Luis Echeverria of Mexico and Alfonso Lopez Michelsen of Colombia and with Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel of Turkey. He said the discussions were aimed at

strengthening "cooperation of other nations involved in the fight against illicit drug traffic."

He urged Congress to enact his proposal for mandatory minimum sentences for drug traffickers "so those who are spreading this evil throughout our communities will be put behind bars where they belong."

The President also urged Congress to ratify the Convention of Psychotropic Substances "so we can fulfill our obligations to the other nations of the

world to see that strong international controls exist for drugs."

He said he would soon send Congress a comprehensive message establishing a framework for a broad government response to the problem.

Ford issued the statement as he spent his fourth day at this Rocky Mountain resort.

The President skied in the morning with members and officials of the U.S. ski team, ate elkburgers at a mountaintop luncheon with the Vail ski

patrol and spent the afternoon working on bills and other paperwork flown here from Washington on Friday by Air Force courier plane.

Ford signed one major bill—a public-works appropriation for water-and-power development and energy research for the fiscal period which began last July 1.

The act provides \$9.3 billion for the Corps of Engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation, the power

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



## It's easy for her to smile

President Ford takes another spill (top) while skiing Friday and struggles to get up (bottom) while U.S. Olympic skier Susie Patterson smiles. Ford was making his second try at Bwana run, an intermediate-to-advanced course at Vail, Colo., where he had taken a prior spill on Christmas.

—AP Wirephoto



JOYCE LEWIS  
Named in Confession

## In plot to bilk L.A.

# Woman draws 94 years

Associated Press

Joyce Lewis was sentenced to a maximum of 94 years in prison Friday for her role in an elaborate plot to bilk the city of Los Angeles of more than \$3.5 million.

In imposing the sentence, Superior Court Judge E. Talbot Callister told the 44-year-old motel operator that he believes she could lead authorities to persons inside city government who participated in the scheme.

Mrs. Lewis was convicted Dec. 4 on 12 felony counts in connection with the case, which involved cashing stolen city checks made out to fictitious persons. She was found guilty on one count of conspiracy to commit forgery and grand theft, four counts of forgery, four counts of attempted grand theft, one count of attempting to receive stolen property and two counts of perjury.

After her conviction, Callister told Mrs. Lewis he thought she could identify city employees involved in the scheme, adding, "at the time of sentencing in this matter, it would appear that the degree of cooperation that the defendant exhibits in revealing the identity of those persons would be a most material factor."

Two men also have been convicted for their part in the plot. One of them, former Palos Verdes businessman Morton Freeman, 47, implicated Mrs. Lewis in a confession to authorities. The other, Bernard Howard, a 52-year-old Yonkers, N.Y., accountant, told authorities the checks had been smuggled out of city hall by "an employee inside the city government who has worked there for 16 or 17 years."

A third man, Richard Keats, 38, of Ft. Lee, N.J., who authorities describe as the mastermind in the scheme, is being held on \$1 million bond pending trial on state charges of grand theft, forgery and conspiracy.

## Soldiers for Angola, Mideast

# S. Cal. prime mercenary area

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Southern California is a fertile recruiting yard for mercenary soldiers to serve in such world trouble spots as Angola and the Middle East, an investigative report disclosed Friday.

A survey of mercenary recruiters by The San Diego Evening Tribune found that the San Diego area particularly provides untold thousands, being next only to New York City in its population of veterans.

In a survey, recruiters say the bugle call to mercenary duty has been answered by men such as demolition experts, commanders, marine pathfind-

ers, intelligence specialists, basic training officers and weapons technicians.

The copyright report in The Tribune said a number of just-recruited mercenaries had been located and had given reasons for fighting which ranged from helping to "stop Communism" to a simple, "I need a job."

"San Diego is a very viable area for us," a mercenary recruiter who identified himself as James A. Scott was quoted as saying by Tribune reporter Robert Dietrich.

Scott said he was associated with a full-time mercenary recruiting firm known as El Kamas Enterprises, based in Anaheim.

El Kamas, like other recruiters, apparently keeps a low profile — there is no telephone listing for either a Scott or El Kamas in Anaheim.

Reporter Dietrich investigated the recruiters after advertisements appeared in gun-oriented publications. Scott told the Tribune he considers valid the paper's estimate that there are 100,000 American mercenaries serving around the world.

Scott described himself as a special forces veteran and former employee of "a firm under contract to the U.S. in Southeast Asia." He said "El Kamas" came from a code word for an American organiza-

tion that operated in Indochina.

Another mercenary recruiter, David Bufkin of Kerman, near Fresno in Central California, said "people have a wrong impression of true mercenaries — they are not hired killers; they are skilled, disciplined military professionals."

Bufkin, who says he screens applicants for Angola, said airlift fares he provided for 400 mercenaries to Angola "came initially from the CIA and passed through three hands" to get to him.

The survey also listed as recruiters: Anubis Limited, of Highlands, Texas, which offers or sells

by mail information and applications for service in Rhodesia, and Alpha 66, a paramilitary force of anti-Communist Cuban expatriates which claims a U.S. membership of 10,000, including a San Diego chapter.

Another recruiter was listed as Aliyah (Hebrew for "going up"), a Jewish-American organization that offers information on long-term stays in Israel, including compulsory service in the Israeli armed forces.

The report quoted the office of the Israeli military attaché in Washington as offering to furnish applications for direct entry into the Israeli military forces.

# Fog closes airports second straight night

Heavy fog Friday night shut two airports and made driving hazardous in the Southland for the second straight night, and it is expected to be around, off and on, throughout the weekend.

The fog stopped all incoming flights to Los Angeles International and Orange County airports, although some departures were permitted, airport spokesmen said. Long Beach Airport remained

operational through the early evening, but visibility was restricted.

The fog extended north to San Francisco and Sacramento, where flights were interrupted by intermittent closings.

The fog was just one of the weather hazards that kept drivers off the road and perhaps contributed to a lower-than-expected holiday traffic toll on the nation's highways.

Nationally the toll was climbing slowly, with 198 deaths reported by 11 p.m. Friday.

In Los Angeles County a 58-year-old Santa Monica man was killed as he jogged along San Vicente Boulevard.

Police said Frederick E. Clark, of 319 Ocean Ave., was struck by a car when he ran through the intersection of 19th Street and San Vicente.



JOAN HITCHCOCK  
"No Future in It"

# Socialite 'dated JFK for years'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joan Lundberg Hitchcock, a socialite who is active in politics, says she had an affair with the late John F. Kennedy while he was a senator and describes him as "a ladies' man."

The statement follows several reports about alleged liaisons Kennedy had while he was president.

"I stopped seeing him because there didn't seem to be much of a future in it," Mrs. Hitchcock, 42, said in an interview published Friday in the San Francisco Examiner. She said she dated

Kennedy for three years when he was still a senator and then broke it off to marry a millionaire. Mrs. Hitchcock, known locally as a socialite and unsuccessful candidate for the board of supervisors, is a mother of four and has been married four times.

"It was fun while it lasted," she said. "They were great shiny days. He was a man's man and a ladies' man and I don't think any of the publicity will damage his memory. My attitude about our relationship was that if it wasn't me it would be somebody else." Mrs. Hitchcock said she

would be more specific about the relationship in an autobiography she was writing.

Earlier this month, Judith Campbell Exner of San Diego claimed that she had a "close, personal relationship" with Kennedy while he was president and visited him at the White House. Then Time magazine reported Kennedy had affairs with two women code-named "Fiddle" and "Faddle" by the Secret Service.

Mrs. Hitchcock said she met Kennedy in "a saloon" in Santa Monica when he had just lost the nomination for the vice

presidency. "He was sitting next to the juke box and I came over to play a song and we started talking," she said.

That first chat was followed by three years of telephone calls which she said led to assignments in various parts of the country. "Everyone knows if you go with a gentleman that long you're not just shaking hands," said Mrs. Hitchcock.

She said he was "no different than anybody else when they have a love affair going" and said he gave her several presents. She said he asked her

several times if she thought his wife Jackie had lovers as well. "I'd think about it and always said, 'No chance.'"

"I think she knew a lot more than people thought she did and she went along because she was a great lady," said Mrs. Hitchcock.

She refused to give details about what they did on dates or where they went, except to say they socialized with a group of men known as Kennedy's "Irish Mafia." She also said she had no illusions about being the only "other woman" in his life.

## WHERE TO FIND IT

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• JUDGE REJECTS bid to halt layoffs in the state Transportation Department. Page A-4.

• SOVIET UNION launches SST service. Page A-8.

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• THE SEARCH for a better way. Last article in a series. Page B-6.

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the  
WORLD TODAY  
NATIONAL

## Yonkers austerity proposal adopted

Combined News Services

YONKERS, N.Y. — The Yonkers Emergency Financial Control Board on Friday approved a new austerity plan designed to cut city spending by \$18 million over the next 18 months. The plan calls for firing more than 900 city and school employees and the closing of three fire companies, from five to eight schools, the city jail, three library branches and the Hudson River Museum. State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, the board chairman, said the panel would consider any amendments the City Council might propose. The panel was set up in November by the state legislature to manage Yonkers finances after the city ran afoul of the same fiscal difficulties that threatened New York City with default.

## High-rise suicide

NEW YORK — A young woman described by police as a former drug addict plunged to her death Christmas Day from the same 13th-floor window from which a young brother and infant nephew earlier fell to their deaths within the past two years. Police said Sonia Lopez, 23, apparently committed suicide after she and other members of her family paid a holiday visit to the cemetery where the two other plunge victims are buried. Miss Lopez was alone in the East Side apartment that she shared with her mother and sister, when the fatal plunge occurred. Two years ago, police said, she was baby-sitting when her 12-year-old brother died in a fall from the same bedroom window, and three months ago her 2-month-old nephew died in a fall out the same window. She was baby-sitting then, too, police said.

## Prison rebels locked up

CONCORD, N.H. — Most inmates at the New Hampshire State Prison remained locked in their cells Friday after a Christmas Day rebellion that resulted in three minor injuries and about \$100,000 damage. Inmates reportedly took some prisoner workers hostage briefly, stormed the main cellblock, set fires, and ransacked the kitchen and dining hall during the two-hour disturbance. The disturbance began during the Christmas meal for about 140 of the maximum security prison's 225 inmates. Demands were made that prisoners confined for disciplinary reasons be allowed to eat their holiday meal with the other inmates. The demand was rejected, and inmates started the uprising which left the main cellblock and the kitchen and dining area badly damaged.

## INTERNATIONAL

## Elections in '76 in reunified Viet

PARIS — North Vietnamese Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap says general elections will be held in 1976 in both North and South Vietnam for the establishment of a national assembly for all of Vietnam. "We will have one national assembly for the whole country and thus one central government for the whole Vietnam," Giap said in an interview with TF1, a channel of the French state-owned television system. The interview, broadcast Friday, was made in Cuba where Giap led a Vietnamese delegation to the Cuban Communist Party congress from Dec. 16 to Dec. 22. "Vietnam now is reunified," Giap said. "The question now is to reunify it in terms of the state administration."

## Guerrilla ringleader

PARIS — The newspaper France-Soir reported Friday that French police have evidence the ringleader of the raid on the world oil cartel headquarters in Vienna was "Carlos," the mysterious international terrorist leader. But an Interior Ministry spokesman said, "We cannot make that kind of affirmation." The terrorists shot their way into the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries headquarters last Sunday and seized scores of hostages, including ministers of top oil producing states. They were flown out of the country with some of the hostages and released them in Tripoli and Algiers. France-Soir said that handwriting analysis of a letter given to Venezuela's minister of mines and hydrocarbons, Valentin Hernandez Acosta, to mail to a woman in Caracas, showed Carlos and the man who took the OPEC ministers hostage last Sunday were the same person.

## Summer prairie fires

SANTA ROSA, Argentina — Summer electric storms bringing little rain have set off fires across the central Argentine prairie province of La Pampa. Provincial authorities said Friday at least 715,000 acres of natural pasture and scrub had been burned in the past week. Most of the fires are in remote areas and spread out of control until they burn themselves out. Intense heat and a long dry spell are cited by ranchers as the principal cause of the fires.

## American kidnaped

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — The U.S. Embassy said Friday a fifth American worker has been kidnaped from the Kagnew communications base outside Asmara, capital of the rebellious northern province of Eritrea. An embassy spokesman identified the missing man as Ronald Mischalke of Mabel, Minn., and said he was seized by a group of unidentified armed men. Other sources said he was probably taken by the Eritrean Liberation Front which is holding four other Americans kidnaped in July and November. The ELF has been fighting for independence from Ethiopia for 14 years.

## Kosygin woos Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin began an official four-day visit Friday at a time when Turkey is questioning its role in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and seeks a revised defense agreement with the United States. Kosygin's visit, which is to include ceremonies for the opening of Turkey's third iron and steel mill built with Soviet credits, is his second to Turkey. His first was in 1966, following normalization of relations between the two neighboring countries after two decades of cold war hostility.

## People in the news

# Ill convict has little hope of 'dying free'

Combined News Services

Robert House is serving a life sentence in the Kentucky State Reformatory at La Grange. He's only 34, but his sentence is not going to be a long one, because he's dying of brain cancer.

House says he wants to die a free man, but officials say they don't see how it can be done.

In 1971, House was convicted of four counts of armed robbery and given one life sentence, one 101-year sentence and two 50-year sentences, plus a 21-year sentence for malicious shooting and five more years for driving a stolen vehicle.

"He was convicted on four counts of armed robbery," said Lucille Robuck, chairman of the Kentucky Parole Board, "including one where a man was shot. The board will review the records, but the chances are very, very slim he will even be considered before April of 1977," when he would normally come up for parole.

House also has a record of lesser charges, including carrying a concealed weapon, assault and battery, reckless driving, disorderly conduct and breaching the peace, dating back to 1958 when he graduated from high school and joined the Navy.

And he hasn't even been a model prisoner. Prison officials say a hatchet and prison key have been found in House's cell, and he was accused of having a deadly weapon in a workshop area. An official said he had also been found with twice the allowable amount of cigarettes, indicating he was doing some kind of "dealing" in prison.

The tumor — about the size of a golf ball — is in House's brain and affects his speech. He's lost more than 100 pounds in 18 months and he's lost most of his hair from the cobalt radiation treatments he's received.

"We're caught in the middle on this thing," said Dr. William Brooks, of the Albert Chandler Medical Center in Lexington, and the man who treats House.

"The average time a person has after an operation like House had is six months," Brooks said. "Everything after six months is borrowed time."

"The guy is no saint. He's probably a habitual criminal. On the other hand, the guy has a terminal lesion. What do you do as a human being? I don't know. It depends on what day you ask me."

## Mao

Mao Tse-tung, still China's most dominant figure, was 82 on Friday after a year in which he launched two ideological campaigns, met with a number of world leaders and ordered the release from prison of hundreds of old enemies.

The birthday was not mentioned in the Chinese media, which published articles charging America and the Soviet Union with preparing for a world war and naming the Soviets as the most serious enemy to developing nations.

Mao has not appeared in public in the last several years but recent visitors have reported him in good health although with occasional slurred speech and halting movements.

## Undecided

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., said Friday he has "no idea" when he will make up his mind about seeking another term in Congress.

"I have made no decision, and I don't know when I will make one," Mills said.

Mills, 66, added that he is in "very good health" and still enjoys his House duties. He returned to Congress last spring following a stay in a Florida clinic for alcoholism. He lost the chairmanship of the House Ways and Means Committee in the fall of 1974 after his widely publicized friendship with Argentine stripper Fanne Foxe.

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## Kidnaped

An elderly millionaire industrialist has been kidnaped by a careful of armed men, police reported Friday in San Salvador, El Salvador.

They said Benjamin Sol Millet, 70, of San Salvador, was en route home from his office Christmas Day when the gunmen forced his car to the side of the road.

The People's Revolutionary Army, a Salvadoran guerrilla group that has claimed responsibility for several kidnappings in the past year, has remained silent so far in this case, and there was no communication by the abductors with Millet's family.



## Vacationing

Members of Kennedy family wait for sleigh ride Friday at Sun Valley, Idaho, ski resort. From left are Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-Mass, his wife Joan and son

Patrick, and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. Sen. Kennedy later said he limited himself to cross-country skiing to avoid crossing picket lines of striking ski bus operators.

—AP Wirephoto

## Gregory

Food riots could occur next year unless America takes steps to cure its hunger and malnutrition, comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory said Friday in Atlanta.

"Hunger and malnutrition are the worst problems in America today," Gregory said in a news conference at the West Hunter Street Baptist Church, where he and

about 80 other persons began a week-long fast on Christmas Day.

He said he believes food riots could occur because high prices and shortages may work to deprive many of food.

"Eating is not a privilege; it is a basic right," Gregory said. "We want to dramatize the critical food crisis that exists in America."

## Fired

Roy "Mack" Helm has been fired from his job as Utah Highway Patrol chief because of a drinking problem.

The Civil Service Commission ruled Friday in Salt Lake City that Helm could be returned to the patrol if he overcomes "an alcohol problem" and left it up to Public Safety Commissioner Raymond Jackson to decide if, when and how Helm could be

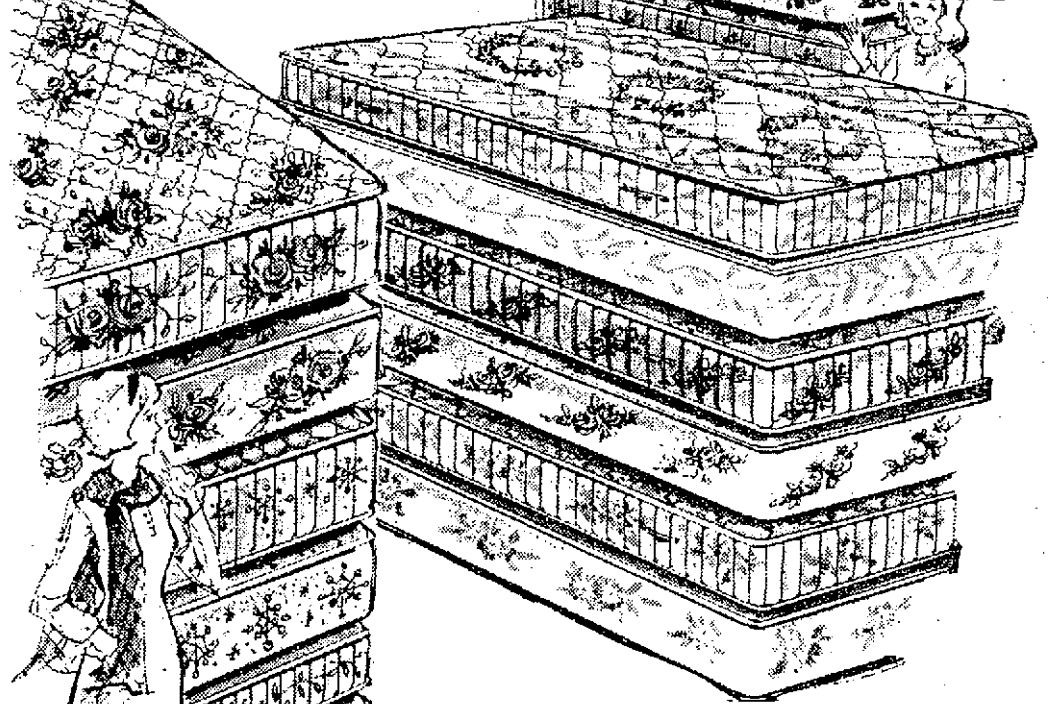
reinstated. Jackson had recommended Helm be fired for "continued drunkenness" and conduct unbecoming his office.

Helm's attorney said he would ask for a rehearing. He said leaving reinstatement to Jackson put the case in the realm of politics and the idea of the civil service process was to remove such matters from politics.



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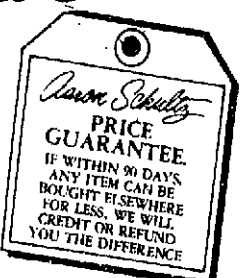
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## 8 L.A. hospitals join slowdown

Associated Press

Top medical officers of eight Los Angeles hospitals said Friday doctors under them have voted to cut back service sharply effective Jan. 1 in protest of malpractice insurance rate hikes.

The chiefs of staff of St. Vincent's Medical Center, Good Samaritan, California, Midway, Queen of Angels, Orthopedic, Hollywood Presbyterian and Temple hospitals have met with their respective staffs, who have voted either to limit practice or close down altogether, said Dr. Daniel Silver, group spokesman.

They would accept emergency cases, however, he said.

"We urge our patients, the people of Southern California, to join us in this protest," the doctors said in their statement.

Their statement added they feel the malpractice insurance rates place an "impossible" burden not only on doctors but on patients.

"No satisfactory solution to these problems has been produced by our state government after more than nine months of consideration," the doctors said.

## Hearing set in 'case of dagger near Rocky'

Associated Press

A woman charged with carrying a concealed dagger near Vice President Nelson Rockefeller as he walked to his car Dec. 9 was ordered Friday to appear for a hearing in Los Angeles Superior Court next month.

Christine Nicholson, 43, was arrested Dec. 9 after she called herself "Lucifer Satan," police said, adding she demanded they be punished.

Officers said they found the dagger after noticing its handle sticking out of her purse.

Rockefeller, participating in a White House public forum on domestic policy, had just left the Times-Mirror building downtown and stepped into a limousine as the incident occurred, police said. The vice president was unaware of the arrest at the time, they added.

## Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90844

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

### Medicare in Mexico

Would Medicare pay a person's hospital or doctor's bills if the medical treatment was administered in Mexico? H.D., Lakewood.

#### A LITTLE LEARY

I WANTA GET SOMETHIN' FOR ME MOTHER-IN-LAW BUT NOBODY'LL START THE BIDDING

In most cases, Medicare does not cover services performed outside the United States or its territories (Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Guam and American Samoa), according to a spokeswoman for Blue Cross, which handles Medicare hospitalization claims for this area. There are only three types of situations in which Medicare might cover foreign treatment: if a person living in the United States needs emergency care and the closest hospital is in Mexico or Canada; if an individual needs a particular type of recognized treatment and the closest place he can get it is in Mexico or Canada; or if a person is on his way to Alaska from another state by the most direct route and he needs emergency care in Canada. Treatment at Mexican or Canadian clinics that are not recognized by American medical experts generally would not be covered by Medicare. Claims involving foreign treatment are processed by a special review committee, which can reject an application for payment if it believes the required conditions haven't been met. Information on the type of services covered by Medicare is available in a special handbook that can be obtained free of charge at most Social Security offices.

### Transcript

In June, there was an arbitration hearing between the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU) and the Pacific Maritime Association (PMA) on my attempt to get my former job back. No decision was reached, but a transcript of the hearing was recorded by a court clerk. The union has a copy of the transcript, but told me that PMA would not allow me access to the union's copy and that I would have to purchase my own copy from the court. I need this transcript to pursue my case, but I don't know which court handled it. Can Action Line find out and also tell me where I can file a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board? W.G., Long Beach.

The transcript was not filed with any court; it was recorded by a private stenographic firm, but we weren't able to find out the company's name. The union has appealed your case to the Coast Labor Relations Committee, and Robert Perisho, president of your local, told Action Line you will be given a copy of the transcript after the committee issues a decision on your case, which should be fairly soon. Perisho refused to tell us the name of the firm that prepared the transcript and maintained that company wouldn't make a copy for you anyway without the union's permission, which it won't give. John MacEvoy, area manager for PMA, told us his association doesn't object to you obtaining a copy of the transcript now, but he said he doesn't remember the name of the firm that prepared it and he sent his only copy to the appeals committee several months ago. The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) regional office for this area is located at 849 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. 90014, 888-5280. The board, however, mediates only certain types of disputes involving employees who lose their jobs and your situation may not fall under NLRB's jurisdiction.

### SOUND OFF!

I read in a news article the other day that farmers get a very small percentage of what their products actually sell for. This made me think of our present situation with high prices and lack of employment. Why couldn't cities or the state buy in quantity from farms and other food producers, then sell the food reasonably to the needy and use currently unemployed persons to man the city stores and warehouses? J.G., Paramount.

## Kidnaping feared Babysitter, infant missing

A girl hitchhiker and the 6-month-old baby boy who had been entrusted to her were being sought by police Friday after they disappeared from an Anaheim house.

Police said the baby, Jason Richard Simmons, apparently was kidnaped by a hitchhiker, known only as "Connie," who had volunteered to watch the child.

Officers said the baby's mother, Karla Simmons, 20, of Lake Elsinore, and her baby went to the house at 137 S. Laxore St. to attend a party late on Christmas Day. She and Jason had come to Anaheim to visit her mother.

At about 5:15 p.m. the mother and everyone else in the house except the infant and the hitchhiker went to a market to get party supplies.

Fifteen minutes later the revelers returned to find the baby, the girl and a supply of diapers missing.

A guest at the party told police he had picked up

## 2 freed in fatal L.B. shooting

Two Long Beach men, booked on suspicion of murder in the Christmas Eve shooting death of a neighbor, were released by police Friday after a district attorney's office declined to file a complaint against them, police said.

Detectives said Deputy Dist. Atty. Peter Bozanich declined to file the complaint on the grounds that the jailed men had acted in self-defense in the Christmas Eve killing of Ernest Hunter, 20.

James Woods, 41, of 423 E. 17th St., and Robert M.C. Lewis, 41, of 329 E. 15th St., were set free late Friday afternoon. Robert Bell, homicide detective, said.

The slain man, 20-year-old Ernest Hunter of 1535 Elm Ave., was shot with a shotgun and a rifle late Wednesday when he reportedly tried to force his way into Lewis' home, where Woods was visiting.

Hunter reportedly argued with his wife earlier, detectives said, went to a downstairs apartment, tried to rip off a screen door and threatened the woman tenant.

Hunter then pounded on the front door at the Lewis home and tried to open the rear door by reaching through a small window, officers said.

After being ordered to leave, Hunter reportedly rushed at one of the men and was shot.

## Smoker may have caused Goldwyn fire

Associated Press

A \$3-million blaze at the Samuel Goldwyn Studios Thursday apparently was caused by a smoldering fire possibly related to wiring or "discarded smoking material," Los Angeles firemen said Friday.

The fire, which destroyed two sound stages, erupted either in a portable dressing room or dark room in Stage One, investigators said.

It was hard to piece together what had happened, they said, because bulldozers cleaning up the debris afterwards had destroyed much of the physical evidence of the fire.

### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, December 27, 1975

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"Connie" as she hitchhiked at the corner of Beach Boulevard and Warner Avenue in Huntington Beach earlier in the day.

He didn't know where she lived, but that she said she came to California six months ago.

"Connie" is described as being a 19-year-old white, 5-foot-11, with long hair and a Texas or Southern drawl.

Her clothing included a white, low-cut blouse with rhinestones, blue flared slacks and a necklace with green and yellow beads.

Officer Walter Hess of the Anaheim police said his department has received more than 100 calls from people who think they've seen the girl, some from as far as 150 miles away. Every tip is being checked out when possible, he said.

## Bullet bites owner of dog that chased cat

A Long Beach man was shot in the foot Friday afternoon by an enraged cat owner whose animal was chased by the victim's dog, Long Beach police said.

Dennis Andaya, 26, of 1501 Rose Ave., was treated and released from St. Mary Medical Center after the 4:30 p.m. incident in an alley near Broadway and Maine Avenue, police said.

Officers Douglas Sarvis and William Amberry said the cat owner, who apparently is a mute, went to his home following the pet dispute and returned with a handgun.

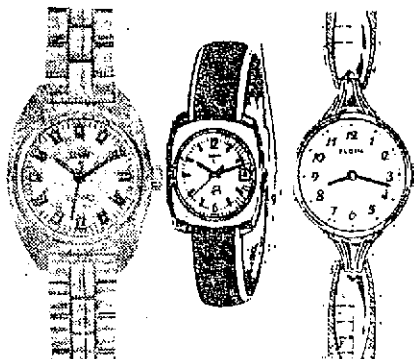
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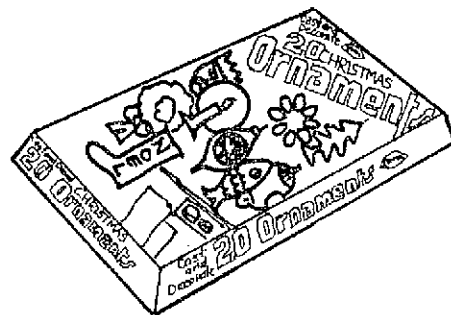
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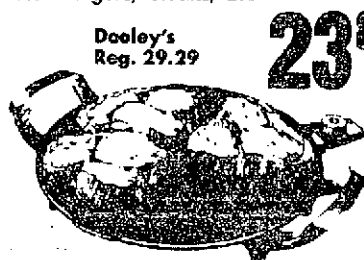


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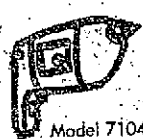


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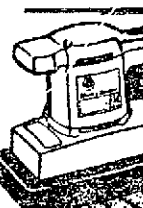
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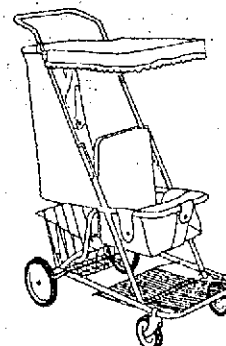
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# State income tax stabilization fails

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A campaign to make it tougher to raise California income taxes has failed, chiefly because of the state's Political Reform Act, a spokesman for the proposed initiative said Friday.

Milton Kramer, whose Los Angeles publicity firm represented the Committee for a Two-Thirds Vote on Taxation, said in a telephone interview that there were not enough signatures.

Friday was the deadline for filing petitions, which needed 499,846 valid signatures to qualify for the June 8 ballot. The secretary of state's office said the final figures should be known Monday.

ON TUESDAY a committee spokesman predicted failure because only about 400,000 signatures had been collected and, historically, a sizable number from such campaigns are ruled invalid.

"Even though I can't give you the numbers," said Kramer of the signature counting that was under way, "I will tell you that regardless of the counting we are not going to make it."

"And Proposition 9 and its provisions had a great impact. I would think it is the principal reason for our problems."

Voters last year adopted Proposition 9 — the Political Reform Act — which created the state's Fair Political Practices Commission to set up guidelines for campaign spending and reporting.

The Legislature can now raise personal income taxes by a majority vote. The business-backed initiative would have required a two-thirds vote for both personal and business tax-law changes.

IT WOULD have rivaled a Legislature-approved measure on next June's ballot that would lower the requirement to a simple majority vote of legislators to boost business taxes, which now requires a two-thirds vote.

If both measures were on the June ballot, and both passed, the one with the most votes would prevail.

Kramer said the committee has spent close to the ceiling set by the new state regulation limiting campaign spending — about \$130,000 in this case — during the 150-day signature-gathering campaign.

He said the effort was shackled by Proposition 9 restrictions.

"THERE WAS a great effort made here," he said. "People really tried — individuals, associations, businesses all tried their level best, but in the main everybody was still fearful in terms of Proposition 9. The confusion made it difficult. You couldn't get agreement, even among attorneys, what the rules were."

Kramer criticized a ruling that allowed volunteer workers but made telling them where they could get petitions a campaign expense.

"I'm not prepared to go that far," Kramer said when asked if he thought Proposition 9 made it impossible to qualify initiatives. "But I'd like to say it has been seriously inhibiting."

He said the "confusions and contradictions" of Proposition 9 raised doubts in some individuals' minds on whether to get involved and support the initiative.

# Ex-con killed in robbery 3 days after prison release

MARYSVILLE (AP) — Three days after he was paroled from San Quentin prison, a man was shot dead by a policeman as he attempted to rob patrons of a downtown card room, police said Friday.

The dead man was identified by police as Sidarris Swann, 26, who was released from prison Tuesday.

Police said he and an accomplice had forced 20 patrons and employees to lie on the floor in the Nugget card room shortly after 1 a.m. Friday.

An employee had triggered an alarm that rang in the police station and officer Jack Houser sped to the scene.

Houser said that as he entered the card room door with his shotgun at the ready, Swann wheeled toward him, pointing a pistol at him.

The officer fired, killing Swann instantly.

A second shotgun blast missed the second robber, who had started to pack patrons' wallets into a pillow case, before Houser entered the room. The second robber fled without any loot, police said.

Bar manager Ruster Welch and waitress Ruth Oliver suffered minor wounds from stray gunfire. Doctors at Rideout Hospital said Welch's wound appeared to have been made by a bullet, and police said the second robber, who was not identified and was still sought, may have fired a shot.

Police said Swann had a long criminal record. He was sent to San Quentin most recently in 1972 for a term of six months to life for possession of a sawed-off shotgun and assault with a deadly weapon in Los Angeles County. He had been paroled to Alameda County and was unknown in the Marysville area.

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# Yule thieves escape with sweet loot

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — On Christmas, even thieves like a little candy.

Someone broke into a Crocker National Bank branch here on Christmas Day but couldn't pry the cash drawers open, police said.

So, the thieves stole two boxes of candy.

# State transportation workers Bid to halt layoffs fails

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Superior Court judge rejected a request Friday to halt planned layoffs of state Department of Transportation employees.

Larry R. Mathis, a CalTrans employee in San Bernardino, filed a class action suit Dec. 16 seeking an injunction against the layoffs.

CalTrans, plagued by a money shortage, plans to lay off 475 employees on New Year's Eve as part of a total staff reduction of 2,800 employees by June 30.

Judge M.E. Mullins ruled against the suit after hearing arguments that the layoffs were unfair to minorities, based on an inadequate seniority point system and lacked an environmental impact statement.

The suit also claimed that the highway fund was sufficient to allow CalTrans to continue employing its present work force without layoffs.

Attorneys for CalTrans in Sacramento said Mullins' ruling removed a "major stumbling block" against the scheduled layoffs.

Earlier this week, negotiations between Gov. Brown and employee groups for a 45-day delay of the Dec. 31 layoffs broke off. Brown's representative said the talks ended without an agreement because one of the groups refused to assure that no new lawsuits would be filed in an attempt to block the job reduction.

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Chrome base, slightly higher.

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# Christian Science churches play historic role in L.B.

By ROBERT C. PEACOCK  
Christian Science Committee on  
Publication for Southern California

In 1896 a family in Long Beach began studying Christian Science in their home, and on Sundays reading aloud the Lesson-Sermon from the *Christian Science Quarterly*.

This was just 17 years after the first Christian Science congregation in Boston, Mass. had voted to support a purpose stated as: "To organize a church designed to commemorate the word and works of our Master, which should restate primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing."

Mary Baker Eddy, who had discovered Christian Science in 1866, offered this founding motion.

It was not Mrs. Eddy's original intention to organize a new church. She considered what she had discovered to be entirely consistent with the teachings of New Testament Christianity, and cherished the belief that traditional churches would recognize and embrace the new discovery.

This recognition was not forthcoming, however, necessitating the organization of a new denomination. The first Christian Science Church of 1879 was reorganized into its present form in 1892, and is known as The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The worldwide branches of The Mother Church are self-governed, and operate under their own bylaws in accordance with the *Manual of The Mother Church* written by Mrs. Eddy. The *Manual* sets forth the basic structure of the church and contains rules for guidance of the church members.

## THE CHURCHES of Christ, Scientist in Long

**Marloma Friends Meeting**  
3333 Pacific Pl., L.B.  
Brethren Manor, Garden Room

**Worship 10 A.M.**

Clerk: Marye Spencer 434-1004

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## Christian Church BIXBY KNOLLS

1240 E. CARSON

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8:30-10:45 A.M. "THEY CAME TO BETHLEHEM—WE WERE THERE, TOO!"

9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

Child Care at all services

## NORTH LONG BEACH

1115 E. MARKET ST.

Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor 422-5833

SERVICE 10:45 A.M.

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WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. "HOW TO DISCOVER GOD"

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Child Care at All Services

## PALO VERDE AVE.

2501 Palo Verde Av

Harold C. Moeller, Pastor 596-6513

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

WORSHIP 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

"THE SAME OLD MERRY-GO-ROUND?"

Child Care at All Services

## New Life Community Church

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH

David Laman PASTOR

Worship indoors Worship in your car (Seating for 880) (225 spaces)

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

Sunday, 11:00 A.M.

"FORGET NOT"

Rev. David Laman

3 P.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

4 Year Olds to Junior High

7 P.M.

"JUST ONE MORE YEAR"

Rev. der Dulk

18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia

924-4466

Nursery care provided all services

Beach are among the 3,000 branches of The Mother Church in some 57 countries of the world. In addition to the branch churches and societies (smaller groups), there are about 500 Christian Science Organizations on campuses of colleges and universities.

In those early days in Long Beach, as more families became interested, more room was needed to accommodate those desiring to listen to the reading. In 1902, after various moves were made, a Christian Science Association was formed, and the records show that "The Barnacle," a small seaside cottage, was rented and remodeled to be used as a Reading Room, also as a place of worship.

Strangers were soon attracted to the services held there, and a Sunday School was started with one officer who was also the teacher. In the summer of 1904, incorporation papers for First Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, California, were obtained, and the church was duly organized.

Every branch church has a Sunday School where pupils up to the age of 20 are taught from the Scriptures and from *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mrs. Eddy, the denominational textbook.

A building site for a Long Beach church edifice was the next step, and accordingly an account was opened for accumulation of funds for the building project.

From "The Barnacle," the church moved into a much larger hall seating 300, built for the church itself. In 1911 this proved inadequate, and the Congregational Chapel on Fourth Street was rented, where the regular attendance continued to increase so that the seating capacity of 600 was rapidly filled. It was then evident that a permanent church home was a necessity.

On June 8, 1919, the church edifice on Elm Street was dedicated. (Christian Science churches are dedicated only when completely free from debt.)

Christian Scientists believe that Jesus furnished humanity the perfect example of what it means to be the Son of God. They



HISTORIC FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

— Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Accordingly, in March of 1912 two lots on Elm Avenue were purchased and the contract let for a reinforced steel and concrete structure, the auditorium to seat about 1000 with a basement Sunday School room almost as large. The building structure itself cost approximately \$90,000 exclusive of the lots.

IN AUGUST of 1913, needing more room, the congregation moved into the newly completed Sunday School section while construction work went on.

By 1909 a suite of three rooms in the First National Bank Building had been furnished and maintained as Christian Science Reading Rooms.

Reading Rooms open to the public are maintained by every branch church. They are available at convenient locations for study and prayer. Bibles, Christian Science literature and periodicals, and The Christian Science Monitor, the church's famous daily newspaper, are available.

On June 8, 1919, the church edifice on Elm Street was dedicated. (Christian Science churches are dedicated only when completely free from debt.)

Christian Scientists believe that Jesus furnished humanity the perfect example of what it means to be the Son of God. They

draw a distinction, however, between the human Jesus, who is no longer here on earth, and his divine nature, the eternal Christ, which is always here. They see the Christ as the truth that Jesus lived, taught, and demonstrated.

To the Christian Scientist, the real importance of a healing is the light it lets through. The change in physical condition or personal circumstance is only the outward and visible evidence of an inward and spiritual grace — a hint of a perceived spiritual fact. The real change, as Christian Scientists understand it, is from material-mindedness to spiritual-mindedness, from self-centered to God-centered thinking.

This is illustrated by many of the testimonies which appear in all of the weekly and monthly periodicals of the church, as well as in a book entitled, *A Century of Christian Science Healing*, published in 1966 by The Christian Science Publishing Society. The purpose of their turning to God for healing is not merely to change the evidence before the physical senses, but to heal the deeper alienation of human thought from God.

Mary Baker Eddy was one of the few women in history to found a world-wide religious movement, and she pioneered some of the reforms for women

taking place in her day. Her vision of woman's distinctive role in the church, for example, foreshadowed the strides church women are beginning to make today.

She didn't settle for mere rhetoric, however. Hers was to be a church without creeds. In theology, Mrs. Eddy stressed the Motherhood as well as the Fatherhood of God. In the practice of the Christian Science religion, she stressed redemption from suffering as well as from sin. Christian healing was the central element in Mrs. Eddy's own life. She was born in New England in 1821 of God-fearing parents, and was early taught to turn to the Bible for help and sustenance.

THE DAILY study of the Bible in her family was never questioned. This habit naturally led her in 1866 to the revelation of spiritual healing and its law, when she was healed of the results of a serious accident. She had a great desire to determine how this healing was accomplished and to share it with others, so devoted the next three years of her life to studying the Bible deeply and thoroughly, and read little else. As spiritual truths dawned upon her thought, they were put to rigid tests and found to be effective.

In 1875, her discoveries regarding the practical truths of Christianity were recorded in *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, which is studied daily together with the Bible by students of

Christian Science. She designated these two books as the impersonal Pastor of The Church of Christ, Scientist.

THERE WOULD be ample opportunity for Long Beach Christian Scientists to prove the durability of their convictions during the difficult years of the 1930's.

On March 10, 1933, at 5:55 p.m. the church edifice was badly damaged by the earthquake. Mr. John J. Selover (currently a practitioner and teacher of Christian Science in Long Beach) was then president of the church, and arranged for the March 12 services to be held in Houghton Park and subsequently in Bixby Park and Recreation Park and in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium for the next few weeks.

Mr. Milton B. Arthur, a member of the church, owned the State Theatre, and permitted the church to meet there on Sunday mornings and Wednesday evenings from April 9, 1933 until the reconstructed church edifice opened with three services on March 4, 1934.

Sunday evening services of the church were broadcast over station KFOX from February of 1924 until April, 1958.

With the growth of Christian Science and the number of Christian Scientists in the area, additional branch churches organized and began to hold their services.

SECOND Church of Christ, Scientist, Long

## Reformed Baptist

YWCA 6th & Pacific — Room 209 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

R. Edmonds, Pastor Preaching the doctrines of Sovereign Grace

## FIRST FOURSQUARE

11th and Junipero REV. BILLY ADAMS, Pastor

SUN. DEC. 28 "IT'S HARVEST TIME"

Rev. Billy Adams 150 BOYS CHOIR

REV. BRANT BAKER

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435 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF I.A. & B.D. A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME. MAJOR DONALD PACK, CORPS OFFICER

10:45 "ESCAPE"

6:00 "AFTER CHRISTMAS—WHAT THEN?"

## IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

3215 EAST THIRD ST

"INCREASING IN WISDOM"

Dr. Theodore H. Oakley, pastor

Phone (48) 7271 7:45 A.M. — Church School

## Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974

Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45

8:30 "EVIDENCES OF SPIRITUAL RENEWAL"

10:40 "A BACKWARD GLANCE AND A FORWARD VIEW"

6:00 "WORTH CARRYING THEM ON DURING THE NEW YEAR"

## LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder

CREST THEATRE 10:45 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

"ALIVE, AWAKE, AWARE"

REV. TED ROMERSA

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at

CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

Beach, was recognized as a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, on December 19, 1919, with members who had withdrawn from First Church of Christ, Scientist, because of an overcrowded condition in that church. Services were held in Chapel Hall, 313 West Third Street, until October, 1923, when they moved to a new location at Seventh and Daisy in the Thomas Edison School building.

As the attendance and membership outgrew available rented quarters, it was voted by the membership in July, 1921, to take steps to build a church on a lot which had been acquired at the corner of Seventh Street and Cedar Avenue. Ground was broken on June 4, 1924, the cornerstone laid on June 16, 1924, and the building completed and furnished January 11, 1925. The building was dedicated free of debt on June 4, 1944.

THIRD Church of Christ, Scientist was incorporated on December 18, 1920, and continues its services in the church edifice at 3000 East Third Street.

Fourth Church on Market Street in the North Long Beach area had its beginnings in 1924 with informal meetings in homes, forming into an official Christian Science Society in May of 1926 and becoming a full-fledged Church of Christ, Scientist in December, 1928. The church edifice at the corner of Market and Pine was dedicated in 1956.

Members from existing Christian Science churches in Long Beach recognized the need for an additional church facility in the Belmont Shore/Naples area, and thus in January of 1950 Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, was organized. The first service was held on January 15 of that year in the Belmont Theatre. It became officially recognized as a branch church of The Mother Church in Boston in July.

The present Sixth Church began in Lakewood in 1949, the first service being held December 4, 1949 in a home in Lakewood. In January, 1950, services were begun in the American Legion Hall and held there until 1955. In December of that year property was purchased at the present site on Studebaker Road, which was in Long Beach County. In August of 1960 a Sunday School building was completed and church services held there.

becoming Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach. Six years later, the present structure was built, and the first service was held on Thanksgiving Day, 1968.

Christian Scientists look upon the *Manual of The Mother Church*, written by Mrs. Eddy, somewhat as a constitution of their movement. The provisions of the *Manual* are administered by a Board of Directors who appoint the chief officers of The Mother Church in Boston. The branch churches throughout the world, on the other hand, choose their officers by electing them from their own members for limited terms of office. In this way, there is a similarity to the Federal system of government. The central authority of The Mother Church is counterbalanced by the democratic self-government of the branch churches.

BUT THERE is more to the Church of Christ, Scientist and its branches than organization and activity. In The Christian Science Way of Life, DeWitt John notes: "In the last analysis, all the diversified activities of the church organization are aimed at the goal of nourishing the individual spiritually and promoting his progress, filling his spiritual needs; and at bringing the gospel of Christian Science to those many who still cry in the darkness of suffering for new light and faith."

Christian Scientists here and around the world realize they have a long way to go humanly to reach the standard set by their Master, Christ Jesus: "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." (Matthew 5:48)

But they have reason for immense gratitude in what they have already proved of the omnipotence of good, and they are challenged to higher proofs in the future.

## Baha'is meeting

A teaching conference of more than 1,000 Baha'is is being held today and Sunday at LBSU. Speakers include Dr. Firuz Kazemzadeh, professor of Russian history at Yale University; Franklin Kahn, Navajo artist, and William Sears, representative of the Baha'i Center in Haifa, Israel.

Be God's true subjects; then; stand firm against the devil and he will run away from you, come close to God, and he will come close to you.—Jas. 4:7

## AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY

South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Kinavis, Pastor

Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

## FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study

11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

## AMERICAN BAPTIST

West Lakewood H. Eugene Warren, Pastor

5121 Taylor Ave., Lakewood Services 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., SS 9:45 a.m.

## Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach

"LIVE AND LEARN"

10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL

Rev. Arthur F. Suelitz Ph. 421-1011

## LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)

Roger Lautzenhiser & James Booda Pastors

Centralia and Sunfield (a Blk. No. of City College)

8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 "ON RETURNING ANOTHER WAY"

REV. LAUTZENHISER

Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

## ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(Now Affiliated with National Council of Churches)

11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE

MORNING: "ABIDE IN ME"

REV. DAN H. OVERDUIN, Pastor

EVENING: "YOU SHALL REMEMBER"

Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.

Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

## BELLFLOWER BAPTIST

(CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)

17456 DOWNEY AVE. 1st Bldg. South of Artesia (I) Freeway

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

11 A.M. "GODLINESS IN THE FAMILY"

Rev. Doug. Bastian

6 P.M. "GODLINESS IN THE WORLD"

PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCHOT

PH. 424-2710



# POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



## A Happy New Year

One New Year's eve some years ago a young businessman said glumly, "I've done a lousy job with my forty years, and I'm not kidding myself that it's going to be any happy new year for me. It will just be more of the same old same."

We were seated in my office and I suggested, "Wonder if we can figure out a formula that can make the new year better for you." Skeptically he agreed to try and we put together a five point formula which appealed to both of us.

He went to work with it. He had plenty of ups and downs, but he kept at it and the downs went down and the ups went up. And over the succeeding years I've watched this man's amazing development. Perhaps this formula can put a new dimension into your experience, too.

Here is the practical method that made that year better than any previous year. Work this formula and you can have a real good year, maybe the best of your life.

First, see the year good. Hold a mental image of 365 positive and exciting days. Tremendous creative power lies in the positive image when it is held tenaciously in consciousness. There is a deep tendency in human nature to become precisely as you imagine or image yourself to be. One man who has done a fabulous job says, "I pass expectancy thoughts through my mind every morning." Do that in the year 1976. Expectations, good or bad, come to pass; so be sure to make them good.

Second, realize that no matter how you may have messed things up in past years you definitely do not need to keep on doing so. You can always start over and recover yourself and do a lot better for yourself. The psychiatrist, Dr. Smiley Blanton said, "There are vast undamaged areas in every human being." The smart thing is to get those undamaged areas activated.

Third, try taking 1976 a day at a time. Maybe one reason the year is divided into 365 parts is that we can only handle that much at a time. So the idea is to do the best you can with Jan. 1, then move on to Jan. 2 and do a good job with each day, one by one, checking them off as you go.

I remember reading an article by the grandson of the late Gov. Wilbur Cross of Connecticut. He said the Governor started every day by saying to his family, "Beautiful day for it." He didn't expand his remark but it left the grandson with the impression that every day had an exciting potential. And that's a fact, it does. Emerson said, "Write it on your heart that every day is the best day of the

year." So take 1976 day by day and fill every one of them with real meaning. When finally those days are added up, what a year!

Fourth, make a careful and objective analysis of your failure patterns and then start breaking them. There isn't much chance of having a different kind of year unless you become different yourself. A good new year depends upon a new you. Erroneous thinking, negative attitudes, defective methods tend to fasten themselves upon personality. A strict self-reexamination is in order and this must be followed by vigorous reworking of thought habits and work procedures. Don't project wrong ways of thinking, doing and feeling into the new year for it can only produce the same old wrong result.

Fifth, start and finish every day with a prayer. A successful salesman says he prays this prayer every morning: "Thanks, Lord for the eventful day you are going to give me." If you think you can get through any day without God's help you are pretty self-sufficient. Most of us need all the guidance and strength we can get. So pray your way day by day and you'll have a happy new year all the way.

## Bicentennial events

Churches and other religious groups are planning a series of Bicentennial observances to promote greater understanding of religion in the American heritage and to foster brotherhood of the various faiths.

The first event will be a Bicentennial Affirmation Ceremony at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlantic Avenue and Third street, on Jan. 11 at 3 to 4:30 p.m.

This will not be a worship service as such. Rather it will be "six voices from the religious community" who will discuss "rekindling the American spirit in 1976."

Participants will be Protestants, Buddhist, Roman Catholic, Jewish, Unitarian and the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints.

The committee that has arranged this event is made up of Rev. Michael Nolin (Catholic), Rev. Roy Kokuzo (Buddhist), Rev. Dale Whitney (Presbyterian) and Prabhu Nam Singh (Sikh). A series on "Freedom, Justice and Unity," chaired by Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman, will be held in three churches in February, March and May. Details will be announced later.

In August there will be a Religious Music Festival.

Details for future events are being worked out.



## GREEK EPIPHANY

His Grace, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Meletios, spiritual leader of the Greek Orthodox Church in the Western States, will conduct the Divine Liturgy for several thousand Sunday, Jan. 4, at 9:30 a.m. in the Long Beach Arena. Following the service, the bishop will toss a gold-plated wooden Cross into Pacific Lagoon and many young swimmers will seek to retrieve it. The traditional ceremony was founded 25 years ago by the Rev. Nicholas J. Billiris, pastor of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 1643 Pacific Ave. The event, both solemn and joyful, is open to all interested persons.

## GOINGS ON

Max Lyall, a professor of music at Golden Gate Seminary, San Francisco, will give a concert Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5335 Arbor Road.

"The Gift Santa Couldn't Give," a play, will be presented by boys and girls at Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave., Sunday, 7 p.m.

"Christmas," a musical by Jim Lagestee, will be presented by the Glory Chorus Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at First Christian Reformed Church, 17621 S. Ardmore, Bellflower.

Fred Frank, baritone soloist on the Hour of Power, will present an evening of song and testimony Sunday, 6 p.m., at Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street.

## People, ideas

(Continued from A-5)

doesn't quite come off. Millionaires and beggars sit in the pews, one in the sight of God. Church gives a person the feeling of being part of the human race.

Of course, there are better reasons than this. Each church hopes to provide a glimpse of Truth. But the message comes later. First it is necessary to go to church.

### THE WORLD IS CHANGING

The current U.S. Catholic magazine has a fine article on the Salvation Army. It is thoughtful, carefully researched and very friendly. It gives a true picture of what the Salvation Army is and does.

Such an article would have been unthinkable in any Catholic magazine of even a few years ago. A good word for Protestants? Not likely!

Since then both Protestants and Catholics are learning that Christians are Christians. There are and should be differences, but they have one thing in common, their Lord Christ.

Americans are still a long way from the ideal of Brotherhood, but they are much closer than they were.

A lover of God will fall to prayer over his sins and sin no more; so, all his life long his prayer shall find audience. —Eccles. 3:4

### Glad Tidings Assembly

1900 South Street, (at Cherry) N. Long Beach

Sunday—  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
10:35 a.m. "How to Live the New Year"  
Pastor Durbin, speaking  
6:00 p.m. "Raising a Happy Family in '76"

### WATCH NIGHT SERVICE

8 p.m. 'til Midnight  
Pot-luck Dinner—  
Johnny Cash film  
Music by the CONCORDS

Nursery Services  
V. William Durbin, Pastor



Johnny Cash

The GOSPEL ROAD

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

FRANK M. KEPNER, D.D., Pastor  
Wesley E. Smith, Antonio Tolapilo Associate Pastor

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

### "WHEN THE ANGELS HAD GONE"

Dr. Kepner Preaching  
6:00 P.M. - HAPPY HOUR SERVICE  
Singing the Hymns you love  
Outstanding Special music

THE REVEREND JASON CEDARHOLM—  
Guest Speaker from El Salvador, Mission Field  
"Come Sing with us at a friendly church with the gospel message"

10TH & PINE LONG BEACH

Beautiful Indoor or Drive-In Worship

## El Dorado Park Community Church

3655 NORWALK BLVD. Between Carson & Wardlow Rd

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28

9:30—11:00 A.M.

"LIFE, WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT"

Rev. Miedema preaching  
7:00 P.M.

COMMUNION SERVICE

CELEBRATION SINGERS—SPECIAL MUSIC

nursery care available Ample Parking

"SUNDAY CELEBRATION"

KHOF-TV Ch. 30 Sun. 10 p.m.; KLLA-TV Ch. 40 Sat. 9 p.m.

## Calvary Light

2094 Cherry, Long Beach

Bible Classes ..... 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.  
Guest Speaker ..... 6:00 P.M.  
Ed Weyrick Missionary to Africa



### WATCH NIGHT SERVICE

Wednesday 8:30 P.M.

BOB KORNELSEN "The Singing Minister"

Presenting "Sermon in Song" and

Musical concert.

Pastor L.L. Shipley

Baby Care Provided

# LETTERS

## Unitarian

Religion Editor:

On Dec. 4, you stated in your column that Unitarians would 'shun' a person because he tried to convince them of the truth of the Holy Trinity.

Mr. Clutter, this statement proves that you know no concerned Unitarians personally. Your statement is ridiculous.

My experience as a pledging Unitarian is exactly the opposite. If you have ever attended a Unitarian gathering of any kind, be it Sunday service, study group, or social gathering you would know that our attitude is, "Your ideas are interesting—shall we discuss them?"

I have known people whose ideas were more orthodox than the average Unitarian. They were never 'shunned.' Invariably, when they couldn't change us they have gone elsewhere and joined groups whose ideas were closer to their own.

You seem totally unaware of the openness of discussion in the Unitarian church. We are called liberal because we believe that all people must be allowed complete liberty to choose to believe whatever religious level they wish. For this reason you will find many Unitarian parents whose children have, as adults, joined other religious groups. They are not shunned.

I do know of one case where the applicant for membership was questioned as to the advisability of his joining our church. He was a Moslem and the Minister was concerned that he might not feel comfortable joining us. It was made clear to him that his beliefs were not in question. The only question was how he would feel joining us.

Unitarians don't believe in a 'True Church' or a chosen people—neither do they believe in a 'wrong church.' They are interested in the person not his beliefs.

You, of course, are free to believe what you wish but I would hope that in the interest of a truthful and free press that you would make a public retraction.

Eileen C. Perry  
Long Beach

## Saintliness

Religion Editor:

"Saintliness" is a quality that is inherent in all of us. Like intelligence, it is really the ability to re-

spond positively to a life situation. Those that we declare to be saints have the ability to respond positively to many situations over a long period of time. These people are, of course, more noticeable.

A person can be a saint for a second, a minute, a year, or a lifetime. A thought, an unselfish act, however brief, makes one a saint, if only for that moment in time. Actually, when a person is being what we often term as "saintly" he/she is really enjoying life. Those that benefit most from saintliness are the saints themselves.

Terry E. Humble  
Bixby Knolls Christian Church member

## 'Other sheep'

Religion Editor:

I was amused by the bit of humor in a letter appearing in your column on 12-13-75 from Gladys M. Fultz. However, I would like to correct a fallacious impression which the comment may have made. It implied that we, as Seventh-day Adventist Christians, believe that we are the only ones who will be saved.

On the contrary, we do not presume to limit God's power to save for we believe that those from all denominations who accept and follow Christ will be saved. We believe that God has a special message for our time as He has had messages for His followers at specific times in the history of the church down through the ages past.

Those who studied the Bible prophecies in the 19th century and espoused the prophetic messages which we as Seventh-day Adventists have accepted regarding the judgement and the second coming of Christ were members of the Methodist and Baptist churches, for there were no Seventh-day Adventists at that time. A statement from the pen of Ellen White, one of our leaders, best expresses our belief regarding those who will be saved: "There are now true Christians in every church." (The Great Controversy Between Christ and Satan, P. 449)

We read the following in St. John 10:16: "And other sheep I have, which are not of this fold: them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice; and there shall be one fold, and one shepherd." I look forward to the new earth

described in Revelation 21 for it will be truly ecumenical in the sense that those saved will represent all the varied denominations.

May God bless you and your readers during this blessed season commemorating the first advent of our Lord.

Mary Thomas  
Long Beach Seventh-day Adventist Church Member

## Pageant

Religion Editor:

During this past Advent Season, Long Beach has been a very special place with regards to the ecumenical movement within the Christian Church. Near Wardlow Road and Bellflower Boulevard there are five Christian churches—the Long Beach Christian Reformed Church, St. Cornelius Catholic Church, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Truett Memorial Southern Baptist Church, and University Baptist Church. Many of you have probably seen the Christmas Pageant that went on in front of these churches during the two weeks before Christmas from 7:30 to 9:00 in the evening, or perhaps you drove by during the day and saw the scenes.

This was the third year that this pageant was presented to God's Glory and as a witness to the community, and if you have missed it this year, be sure to remember it next year.

The truly marvelous thing about this joint effort between these five churches is that it was run and organized by one group of Christians all working together without any reference to denomination. It is a vital sign that there is unity in the Church despite the mask of denominationalism. Christians really can work together to share with others the Good News of Christmas; Christ was born of Mary in a manger—God became Man—for the salvation of all.

Mark Shirey  
Long Beach

## 'Judge not'

Religion Editor:

As a Pentecostal Catholic, I too share the same truths with some of the people who responded to Mark Terry's article "SALVATION", on Nov. 29. I also shared the hurt that Mr. Terry must have felt, when he read some of the remarks directed to him, which did not have to be so critical.

"Do not judge, lest you be judged yourselves". "For in the way you judge, you will be judged; and by your standard of measure, it shall be measured to you". (Matthew 7:1-2)

As "born again" Christians, we do not criticize anyone for whatever he or she thinks or believes to be the truth. Instead, we lead others to Jesus Christ by our example of our love, fellowship, prayers, witnessing, and preaching God's words in the Bible. We can also help by directing others to Charismatic groups, churches, counselors, and even Christian T.V. programs where the truth are revealed and received.

I would like to share my testimony to Mr. Terry, that I was saved almost 2 yrs. ago at Melodyland Christian Center. I received "Salvation" by simply asking Jesus Christ to be my personal Lord and Savior. At that very moment, I was "born again" to a new life in Jesus Christ, through the power of the Holy Spirit. Having Jesus Christ dwell in us, we become a child of God, a Christian.

To help you understand more about "Salvation" through Jesus Christ, and the term "Born Again", there is a Catholic Charismatic Program on T.V. Channel 40 (Thur. 2:30 & Sun. 6:00 p.m.). You may also contact Fr. Hampsh at the Blessed Sacrament Church in Westminster.

May God's love and peace be with Mr. Terry, and guide him to the truth which shall set him free. Praise the Lord.

A Sister in Christ,  
Kaul Cherry  
Long Beach, Calif.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Like Father, like you.

Since God, your Father, is good, you have all His goodness to fill your life. Because He is Love, you have love. Because He is Mind, you have intelligence.

There's a lot more about God and you in the Bible.

You can read or borrow a copy in the Christian Science Reading Room. Or enjoy the Bible Lesson at a Sunday church service or Wednesday testimony meeting. Or encourage your children to attend our Sunday School and gain their own practical understanding of God.

You're always welcome.

### SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue  
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 A.M.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street  
Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza  
Church Services, Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road  
Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS  
ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20  
ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS—FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.  
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.  
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

# Ford may ski in N.H.

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford may go skiing in New Hampshire as part of a campaign trip for the Republican presidential primary there, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen says.

Nessen said Ford had chatted about the trip with aides Christmas night. The press secretary said the skiing would not be to seek votes — "It would be for enjoyment."

Whatever the announced purpose, it might undo any lingering hard feelings about Nessen's joking comment this fall that Ford doesn't take his ski vacations in New Hampshire because the trails there often are icy.

The President now is nearing the end of a skiing vacation at Vail.

Ford will make one or two campaign trips apiece to New Hampshire and Florida, which will render early verdicts on his Republican contest with Ronald Reagan, a Ford spokesman said Friday.

Reagan plans to begin full-time campaigning

Jan. 5. He will commute among New Hampshire, which holds its primary Feb. 24; Florida, which holds its primary March 9; and North Carolina, which votes March 23. In addition, Reagan will be campaigning for the March 16 Illinois primary.

Nessen said Ford will put the emphasis on his incumbency during this period and will stay close to the White House.

Reagan looms as a formidable challenger in both New Hampshire and Florida. Howard H. Callaway, Ford's campaign manager, calls them Reagan's best states but has forecast a Ford victory in both.

Ford has said he will enter all 30 presidential primaries next year but will not campaign in each state.



FLOWERS FOR FLIGHT CREW are in order as they talk with newsmen on arrival in Central Asia of first regular flight of Soviet TU144 supersonic jet. —AP Wirephoto

## Soviets start SST flights

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Friday launched twice-weekly supersonic-jet mail and cargo service from Moscow to Central Asia.

A Tupolev 144 jetliner flew from Moscow to Alma Ata, a distance roughly equivalent to New York-Salt Lake City, in one minute under two hours, Moscow Radio said.

The plane averaged more than 1,000 miles an hour and cruised at 57,000 feet on the 2,050-mile flight. Bouquets of flowers were presented to the furbated crew at Alma Ata, capital of Soviet Kazakhstan.

The world's other supersonic commercial jet, the British-French Concorde, is scheduled to start regular passenger and freight service Jan. 21 between Paris and Rio de Janeiro and between London and Bahrain.

Ice on the runway at Alma Ata reportedly forced postponement of the Soviet inaugural flight scheduled for Christmas. Officials said the route was chosen because it is over sparsely populated territory. Studies will be

made on the effect of the faster-than-sound plane on the environment in preparation for negotiating flight agreements with foreign countries.

There has been no announcement of when international service will start. Passenger tickets won't be

sold for the Moscow-Alma Ata trip until the second half of 1976, but a few Russian journalists were allowed on Friday's flight.

## Smog effect in test 'minimal'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Schoolchildren who were tested here during a smog alert last month apparently suffered few immediate health problems, but investigators say they still don't know what the long-range effects may be.

"We basically did not find any effect on the majority of schoolchildren," said Dr. James Stebbings, an epidemiologist with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

During the crisis, when pollution readings literally went off the chart because of unusual weather conditions, a team of EPA scientists rushed to Pittsburgh to conduct a series of tests.

STEBBINGS says they were the first objective physiological examinations given during or immediately after an air pollution emergency.

The investigators studied 260 pupils and found that the effect on their breathing capacity

was "not so severe that it would take their lungs several days to recover."

Each child was given an average of six tests during and immediately following the emergency, on a spirometer, an instrument to measure breathing capacity.

Stebbings said the long-range effects of the crisis could not be determined because breathing tests must be given prior to an emergency for comparison.

EPA scientists were also unable to determine if the air pollution alert caused lowered resistance to respiratory infections.

RESPIRATORY infections usually come in epidemics in schools and it is difficult to say if air pollution or some other factor causes lowered resistance, Stebbings said.

Allegheny County health officials, meanwhile, say they found that 392 of 771 asthmatic children surveyed had problems during the crisis.

## DRUG ABUSE

(Continued from Page A-1)

agencies of the Interior Department, the Energy Research and Development Administration and related agencies and commissions.

As Ford headed for the slopes with four U.S. ski team members, he admitted to reporters that after four days of skiing "my knees are acting up a little bit, but we'll give it a try today." Ford's knees give him trouble from time to time because of old football injuries.

In other action Friday, Ford redesignated John Robson chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board and named John G. Carlson, 35, as chief deputy press secretary. Carlson, a member of the White House staff since 1972, succeeds William Greener, now assistant secretary of defense for public affairs.

While skiing with one U.S. ski team member and several team officials, the President tumbled once in full view of reporters and photographers observing his performance on Vail Mountain.

Ford lost his balance and tumbled as he attempted to make a turn to the right. The President bounced back up on his skis without assistance, however, and resumed his downhill run.

Despite the incident, Hank Tauber, head U.S. ski team coach, termed Ford "a fine skier. He's an expert. No kidding."

Press Secretary Ron Nessen disclosed that Ford had telephoned Christmas greetings to ex-President Richard M. Nixon at his oceanside home in San Clemente, Calif.

## Ford asks repeal of retirees' bonus

By BILL NEIKIRK  
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — President Ford plans to ask Congress to repeal a federal pension formula which has provided federal retirees an unexpected bonus of more than \$1 billion in the past 5½ years, officials said Friday.

The formula provides retired federal workers an extra 1 per cent in benefit payments when their checks are adjusted for cost-of-living increases.

As a result of the law, federal retirees are now able not only to keep pace with the annual rate of inflation, but stay ahead of it, officials at the Office of Management and Budget said.

Ford's fiscal 1977 budget — which will go to Congress in mid-January — will call for an end to the bonus, known as the "1 per cent kicker."

According to budget officials, the bonus provision has fattened the benefit checks of federal civilian retirees by \$800 million from the time it was

adopted in November 1969 until June 30, 1975.

No estimate was available immediately for federal military retirees, but one budget official said that it could easily match the extra payments which went to civilian retirees.

The formula is written in such a way that retirees especially benefit from galloping inflation, which is what the nation has been experiencing since 1969.

Here's the way the bonus works:

If the Consumer Price Index, the official cost-of-living yardstick, rises by 3 per cent for three consecutive months, federal pension checks go up by the increase in the cost of living — plus 1 per cent.

Budget officials said the bonus would add even more significantly to taxpayer costs in future years, especially if inflation continues at its currently high rate.

## She wins \$1 million, then sues her lawyers

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman who received \$1.05 million and \$2,400 monthly child support in a divorce settlement is suing her lawyers, saying they did not adequately represent her.

Barbara Franzheim asked for \$4.5 million from Lever J. Able and Tom F. Coleman Jr., who represented her in her 1973 divorce from Kenneth Franzheim II, Houston oilman and former ambassador to New Zealand. She since has married Danny Dror, an investor.

State Sen. A. R. "Babe" Schwartz and Herbert N. Lackshin, filed the suit Friday in state district court. The suit seeks \$4 million in damages and \$500,000 in attorney fees.

Coleman denied the suit's allegations.

"We did perform our duties faithfully and competently," he said. "At the time our relationship was terminated, she was satisfied with our services."

Able was not immediately available for comment.

## Germ war effort by Russ told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union is stepping up efforts to produce lethal germs in apparent violation of a United Nations agreement against biological warfare, columnist Jack Anderson reports.

Citing "top intelligence sources," Anderson said a Washington-based Soviet diplomat specializing in medical matters has attempted to obtain "suspicious information" from at least three U.S. government scientists.

The Anderson account said Dr. Vyacheslav F. Stepanov, medical counselor at the Soviet Embassy, learned of an American symposium on so-called genetic engineering and later "began courting some of the U.S. scientists who had attended."

"His efforts to elicit information that could help the Soviets advance their germ-warfare research were obvious. Some of the Americans, therefore, spoke to the security office of the National Institutes of Health. The FBI was notified."

ANDERSON quoted intelligence sources as saying Stepanov was suspected of being an operative for the KGB, the Soviet secret police.

Advanced cellular-genetics information such as that discussed at the symposium is considered crucial to developing more potent germ weapons, breeding new mutant strains of bacteria and viruses against which people have no physiological defenses.

Under a U.N. convention, both the United States and the Soviet Union have pledged to destroy their stocks of biological weapons.



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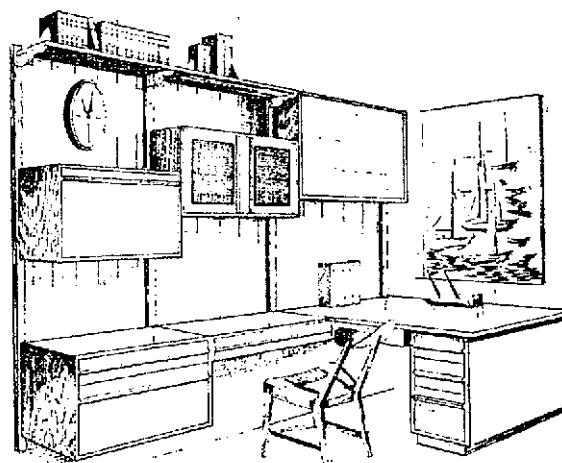
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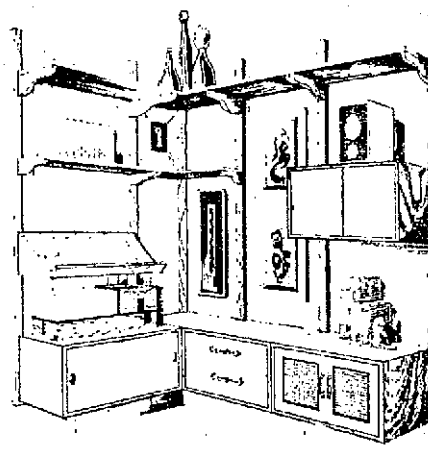
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# City, county to 'iron out' Carmelitos

By ROBERT GORE  
Staff Writer

Long Beach City Manager John R. Mansell and county Housing Authority Executive Director Louis Kanaster Friday agreed to iron out their differences over the fate of the Carmelitos Housing Project within 30 days.

Following an "amiable" hour-long discussion in Mansell's office, the city manager announced that members of the municipal planning and community development departments and the Housing Authority will begin meeting next week.

Disagreement between the city and county over Carmelitos has centered on size—with the city asking for a reduction in the number of residents and the county refusing to formally agree.

The 5-month-old debate came to a head earlier this week when City Councilman Wes Carroll accused Kanaster of deliberately misleading him about the county's intentions.

"Any misunderstanding that has developed means little good for the project or the city of Long Beach," Mansell said.

"Both parties have a desire to find a development acceptable not only to the Housing Authority and to the city of Long Beach, but to the people living in the area," he continued.

AREAS TO BE WORKED out by the two staffs will be the number and location of the housing units, the mix of low-income families and elderly that will populate the project and uses for excess land.

Both the City Council and the Housing Authority will then ratify the agreement, Mansell said.

According to Kanaster, the final step will be for the authority to draw up contract requirements and put it out to public bid. The authority already has applied for an \$18.7 million grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to renew the aging project.

Watt Industries, a Los Angeles consulting firm that has received approval from the authority board to submit a proposal on Carmelitos, will continue to proceed with its plans, Kanaster said. However, he stressed that the firm is proceeding at its own risk and the board is not obligated to pick it.

Kanaster did admit that although "the door is still open for competitive proposals" the better position and financial commitment of Watt probably would preclude anyone else from bidding.

He said the authority has sent out "four or five" letters soliciting proposals.

Kanaster defended the decision of the board to keep exact details of the Watt plans secret, saying that the developer was risking a considerable sum of money with no guarantee of success.

"I HAVE NO PROBLEMS in working with the city of Long Beach as long as there is the understanding that we must take care of the existing tenant body," Kanaster added.

"The only thing that can move this is if the city and the authority agree—further delay means further stagnation," Mansell said.

The Watt preliminary proposal calls for 716 units, or 216 more than the city has mentioned.

"By entering into this agreement we (Long Beach) are in no way attempting to dictate to the authority who they should pick to do the contracting—that's entirely up to them," Mansell said.

## Health center set for emergency

The Los Angeles County Health Department has established a 24-hour Emergency Operations Center to provide information during a physicians' slowdown, already under way in parts of the county and scheduled to start in Long Beach Thursday.

Stanley Grant, administrator of county health services, said the center will keep the public informed about the availability of physicians and other medical resources at 71 emergency-aid-program contract hospitals and county health facilities. The telephone number to call is 226-2822.

Acting Long Beach Health Officer Elton Blum said his office had not been told about the service but will probably become involved when the Long Beach slowdown begins.

THE SLOWDOWN started Dec. 15 in parts of the county as a protest against a dramatic hike in medical malpractice-insurance rates. The rate increases, scheduled for Jan. 1, have been postponed indefinitely while Travelers Insurance Co., the major carrier involved, protests a 327 per cent ceiling on premium increases imposed recently by State Insurance Commissioner Wesley Kinder.

Despite the temporary freeze on premiums, Long Beach doctors will begin their protest as planned next week to keep pressure on Gov. Brown and the Legislature to take further action in solving the insurance crisis.

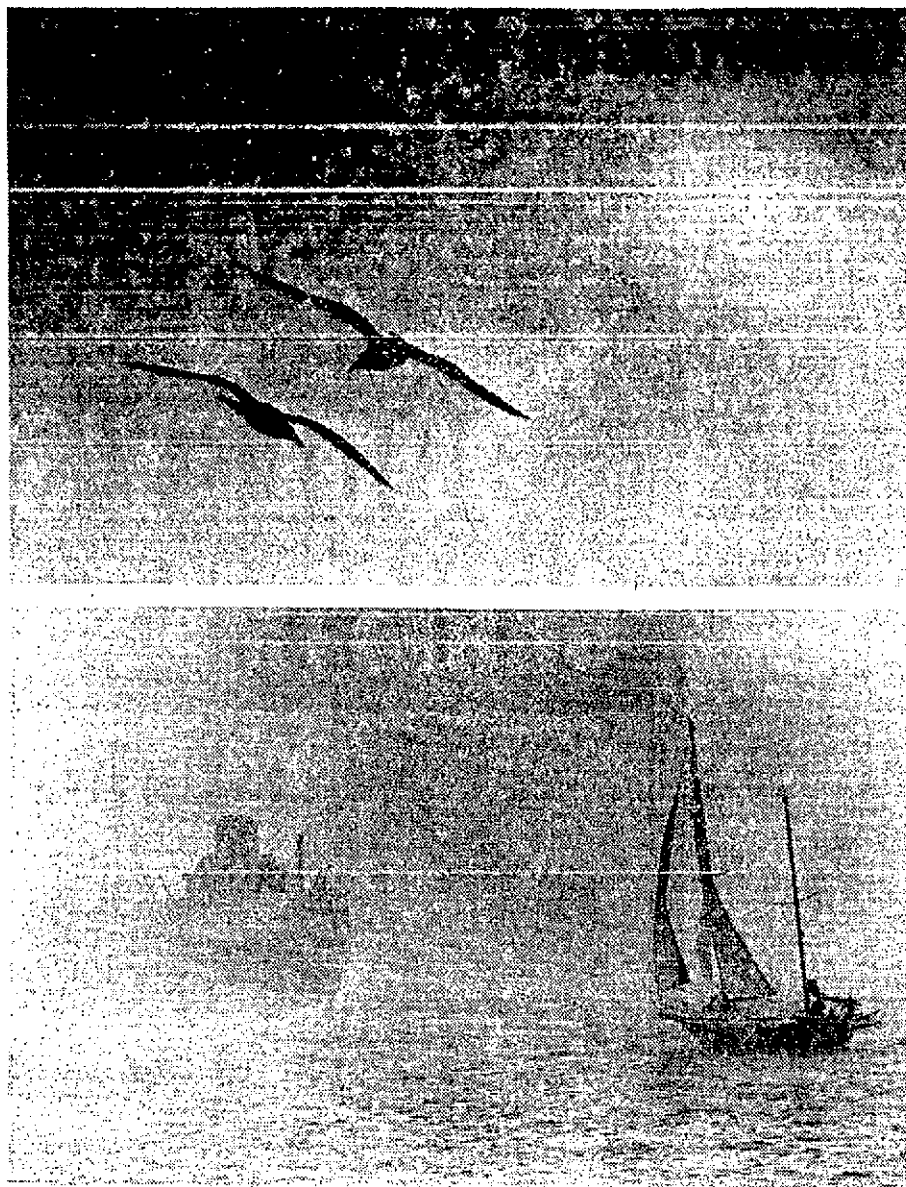
## County offices to shift temporarily

Traffic court and several offices, including those of the county clerk and assessor, will move to temporary quarters Monday in a parking lot outside the courthouse, 415 W. Ocean Blvd., a Long Beach court official has announced.

The offices are to occupy six trailers on the north side of the courthouse for one month while the second floor of the courthouse is being renovated, municipal court clerk Robert Hovard said.

Other offices to be temporarily quartered in the trailers include those of the marshal and the court's traffic, criminal, civil and small claims departments, Hovard added.

Municipal Court Judges Charles Litwin and Frederick Kepka, who normally preside over second-floor courtrooms, will be sitting in third-floor courts for the month-long period, he added.



### In the clouds

Fog swirls around the Southland in these Friday morning photos, making route-finding difficult even for the birds. No stranger to marine mists, the Queen Mary rests, out of sight, at the end of her hawser, at left, while above, seagulls fly through the muck. Follow-the-leader-through-the-fog is

the name of the game at sea, as well as on highways, for the ship and sailboat in bottom photo. More fog and low clouds like those which blanketed much of the Southland coast are expected this morning, forecasters said.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

## Police aide rates a plug

# Axel dogs it but still makes sergeant

By BOB SANDERS  
Staff Writer

Axel von Holmering, a deutscher Schaeferhund, has finally made sergeant on the Westminster Police Department.

It wasn't easy, though. In fact, it took a special resolution, passed unanimously (Item V, Paragraph 3 on Tuesday's agenda), by the City Council, to do it.

This came after Axel had exhausted all other channels for the promotion.

Axel, a native of Achmed, Germany, arrived in January 1972 as the department's first police dog.

Since that time he, aided and abetted by his handler, officer Grant Varner, has performed his sworn duties in an exemplary manner, and all concerned concede that he has deserved the rank of sergeant for some time. After all, he is the head of the Canine Division.

However, his career as a police offi-

cer seeking promotion suffered a number of setbacks.

In the first place, when he was first recommended for the promotion last November, City Personnel Department spokeswoman Janie Miller correctly pointed out that Axel had (1) "failed to submit in written form a request to take the promotional examination as required" and (2) "insufficient years of police experience."

At this juncture the Westminster Police Officers' Association officers and directors (with one exception when Director Varner abstained because of a conflict of interest) notified City Administrator Robert Huntley that they were going over Mrs. Miller's head to demand that Axel be promoted and that, if justice were not served, they intended to press the matter in the press.

At the same time Police Chief Walter Scott wrote a letter to the city adminis-

trator to point out that Axel, in his years with the department, had overcome "early supervisory problems."

It seems that, like many a good police officer, Axel's personality was holding him back from advancement.

Some items from Axel's personnel folder illustrate what the chief was talking about:

—"Axel has a bad habit of making 'biting remarks' whenever he is approached by supervisors." Signed, Sgt. B.J. Savage.

—"Axel is insubordinate and obnoxious to supervisors: barks at them." Signed, Lt. Bob Johnson.

—"Axel relieved himself on the tire of a police vehicle. When reprimanded Axel became very defensive (offensive?)." Signed, Sgt. Richard Grodt.

There was another item about Axel making "an improper advance" toward an unnamed female canine, but the author didn't want that in the paper.

Although Chief Scott's letter said Axel had overcome these "supervisory problems," the chief deigned not to stand next to Axel when their picture was taken.

Notwithstanding, when Axel's record of apprehending burglary, robbery and even murder suspects, finding lost children and commendations from other cities for his help was put before the council, it acted with alacrity and the promotion was granted posthaste.

The only dissidence expressed—out loud, anyway—came from, of all people, his handler, officer Varner, who said: "Now that damn dog outranks me."



SGT. AXEL ON THE JOB WITH HANDLER GRANT VARNER

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## City to review plans for fourth center

A fourth and final neighborhood facilities center—this one a \$950,000 structure for East Long Beach—is scheduled for review and approval by the City Council Tuesday.

A site at the southwest corner of Anaheim Street and Orizaba Avenue was selected on Dec. 10 by Councilman Wallace

Edgerton, local representatives, various city departments and City Manager John R. Mansell.

Neighborhood facilities centers currently are operating in the west, central and north Long Beach areas, Mansell said.

The final site was selected from 15 possible locations, he noted.

The building will have about 10,000 square feet of space in one story, and should resemble the North Long Beach Neighborhood Facilities Center, he said.

Community, health and child-care services are to be provided at the center, Mansell said. A playground and green area are planned to occupy 9,200 square feet south of the building. There also will be a parking lot.

Land acquisition is budgeted for approximately \$250,000, and construction has been set at \$700,000, the city manager said. The funds will come from general tax revenues and U.S. revenue-sharing money.

The site has a 160-foot frontage on Anaheim Street, a 240-foot frontage on Orizaba Avenue and a 100-foot frontage on Gladys Avenue. The main entrance is planned for Anaheim Street.

The land is held in two parcels, Mansell said. The owner of the larger parcel has agreed to sell, and the other is to be contacted shortly.

The Community Development, Engineering and Planning departments participated in the study.

## Registration time for 'Good Start'

During the school vacation that continues until Jan. 2, parents of kindergarten age or younger children living in the Bellflower Unified School District may pick up registration materials for the "Good Start" kindergarten program at the district's administration building, 18703 S. Clark Ave.

Dr. Leroy Small, assistant superintendent, elementary education, said parents who plan to have their child participate in the program at any time during the current school year are encouraged to preregister their child

early. The district administration building will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

"Good Start" classes for children who are five years old will begin Jan. 8 at May Thompson School, 15143 S. Ryan Ave., Bellflower, and at Stephen Foster School, 5223 E. Bigelow St., Lakewood.

Classes will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Thompson School and from 11:55 a.m. to 2:55 p.m. at Foster School. Dr. Small said that parents may choose which program they wish their youngster to attend.

## Misgrading of eggs charged

By DICK POTIER  
Knight News Service

Consumers Union, keeping its ever-wary eye on the consumer marketplace, has now found that at least one egg, and often five, in every dozen is under the labeled grade.

In the Los Angeles area, CU said it found that 55 per cent of the cartons it checked had more than four eggs that fell below the federal standards for grade AA, although only 2 per cent of the cartons had more than four eggs that fell below the state's own AA standards, which it said are "less rigorous" than federal standards. Also, 15 per cent of the Los Angeles eggs would not have met federal grade A standards, although they were labeled AA, CU said.

In New York, CU says, the odds are at least one in three that five or more eggs will be of a lesser grade than the consumer is paying for.

UNDER FEDERAL standards, at least eight eggs out of a dozen must be of the labeled grade. So, CU says, in many instances egg-packers are breaking federal regulations—and short-changing consumers in the process.

CU, which publishes Consumer Reports magazine, took a long look at the entire egg-buying and storing situation, and reports a number of findings:

—For one thing, don't store eggs in the egg racks in refrigerator doors. Opening and closing the door subjects the eggs to too much vibration and moisture condensation, both of which can affect egg taste and quality.

—If eggs are properly stored—on the coldest, non-freezer shelf in the refrigerator—they may safely be kept for months. "An egg's taste changes slightly as it ages," CU says, "but its nutritional value remains for several months."

—Perhaps a side-issue, but CU also says that new research indicates the danger of developing heart disease from the high cholesterol content of eggs "has been exaggerated." CU says that most cholesterol in the body is synthesized by the body itself and "current research shows that dietary cholesterol doesn't have as much effect on blood cholesterol as had been believed."

—Finally, CU says, large-sized eggs are a better buy than small ones, provided the price of the larger eggs is not more than 10 percent higher than the price of the next smaller size.

## Nude swimming parties at the Y?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The question before the Judge is this: Can Attractive Nudists of both sexes swim nude in a YWCA pool?

Nude swimming parties were scheduled for the first and third Sundays of January, February and March. Charles Hesser,

president and founder of the Attractive Nudists Club of America, said he paid the Cambridge YWCA \$900 in advance for use of the pool.

Hesser said he has a signed contract with the Y for the parties. But after a magazine article about them appeared, the Y told him the contract had been violated.

The contract, said the Y, stipulated no advertising using the Y name without approval of Y officials.

Hesser, a bachelor and a lawyer, went to court for an injunction against Y interference with the planned skinny-dipping. Superior Court Judge Ruth Abrams took the case under advisement Wednesday. There was no indication when she might issue a ruling.

Hesser said the magazine article was publicity, not advertising. He said he did not pay for the article and had no control over what was said in it.

Hesser said he did advertise in underground newspapers and more than 1,000 persons of both sexes, including 50 couples, responded. He said no mention of the Y was made in the advertisements, which referred to a Post Office box.

Eileen M. Shaevel, counsel for the YWCA, said Hesser "misrepresented" himself when he signed the contract. She said the nudist group was "not as conservative as they first had thought."

The spokesman said the office had a strictly neutral attitude, adding the complaints were "insufficient for us to form a balanced view of this area of trading."

"Any information sent to us will, of course, be treated in the strictest confidence."

# Consumer Price Index: What is it?

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press

From school children to senior citizens, millions of Americans are finding their lives closely linked to the much publicized, but little understood Consumer Price Index.

The government estimates that the family incomes of about half the nation's population are tied to the index. Each 1 per cent rise in the indicator triggers an increase of at least \$1 billion in income, according to Labor Department officials who compile the index.

Contrary to popular belief, however, the index does not measure the cost of living. It isn't designed to.

AN INCREASE in the Consumer Price Index does not necessarily mean a boost in your day-to-day expenses. Conversely, a decrease in the index may not show up at all in your family budget.

The Consumer Price Index does not include income and Social Security taxes since they are not directly associated with retail prices of goods and services; it also does not reflect noncash consumption—food grown at home or fringe benefits on a job, for example.

Here are some questions and answers about the Consumer Price Index.

Q. What is the index?

A. The Consumer Price Index measures the cost of a specific market basket of goods and services and compares the total with the cost of the same goods and services at an earlier time. The index is published once a month; the current base period against which today's prices are compared is 1967.

Q. What sort of items does it measure?

A. The index covers almost 400 items—from basics such as food to extras such as bowling fees. Each item is weighted according to its importance in the family budget. The list for the current index was drawn up in 1961-62 and does not reflect the introduction of new products from wigs to stereo sets. The Labor Department is updating its market basket and expects the revision to be finished by 1977.

Q. Where are the items measured?

A. Prices are obtained in urban portions of 39 major statistical areas and 17 smaller cities, chosen to represent the entire nation. (The sample is being expanded to 85 areas in the revised index.) About 18,000 retail establishments are checked. Prices of foods, fuels and a few other items are checked every month in each location. Prices of most other goods and services are collected every month in the five largest areas and every three months in other areas.

In addition to the national index, the government publishes separate indexes for 23 cities. (There will be separate indexes for 28 cities when the revised indicator is completed.)

Q. When did the Con-

sumer Price Index begin?

A. The index grew out of a World War I labor agreement in the ship-building industry. The original index and all later revisions were based on the spending habits of urban wage earners and clerical workers, who now comprise about 35 or 40 per cent of the population.

In connection with its revision of this index, the government is designing an indicator called the "All-Urban Households Index" to cover about 80 per cent of the population.

Q. If changes in the index are not always reflected in the family budget, how does the indicator affect so many lives?

A. The index affects people through its function as an escalator. The government estimates that more than 5.1 million persons are covered by collective bargaining agreements that contain clauses providing for wage increases when the Consumer Price Index goes up. Some agreements

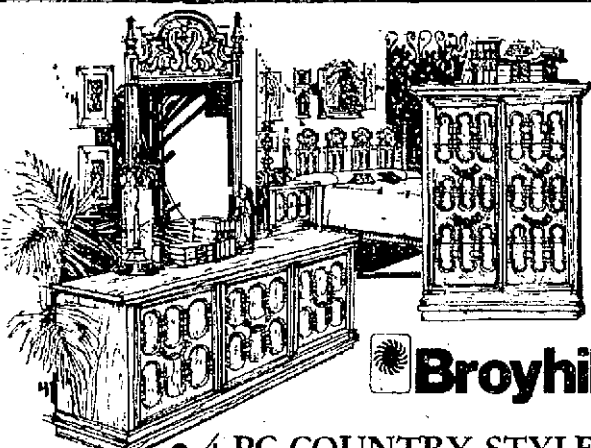
link the index to pensions for retired workers. (Note: most of these clauses are called "cost of living escalators" even though the index doesn't really measure the cost of living.)

Changes in the Consumer Price Index also affect the amount of money received by almost 29 million Social Security re-

cipients, 2 million retired military and Federal Civil Service employees and survivors, 600,000 postal workers and about 13 million food stamp recipients.

The national average rates for school lunches and breakfasts eaten by 24 million children are adjusted to reflect changes in the index.

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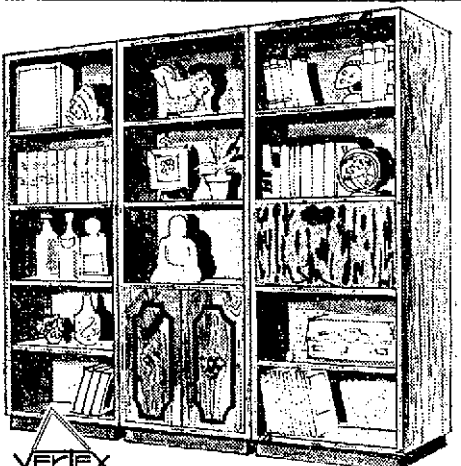
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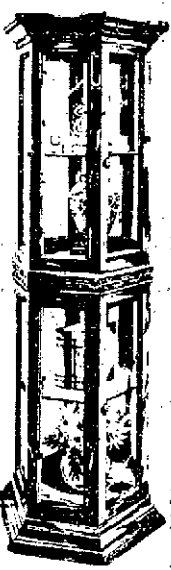
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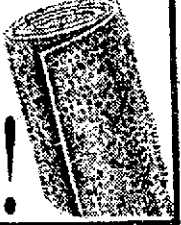
2-DOOR Front Hexagonal Reg. \$167

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- MIRROR BACK Mediterranean Reg. \$144 SALE \$127
- MIRROR Mediterranean Reg. \$157 SALE \$137
- HEXAGON Gold Finish Reg. \$167 SALE \$147



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- TOWNEHOUSE SOFA. Brown Vinyl In Mediterranean Style Reg. \$234 SALE \$197

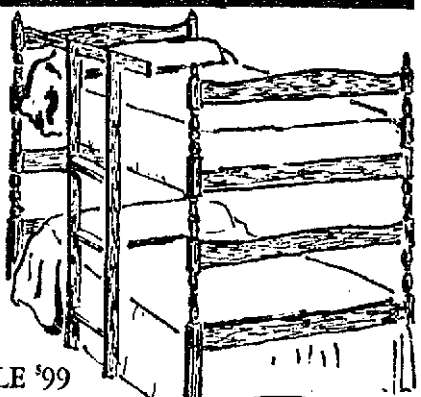
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**CLEVELAND** — During 1976 the Consumer Price Index will rise 7.5 per cent and unemployment will decline to 7.8 per cent from 8.5 per cent in 1975, *Industry Week* predicted Friday.

The panelists expect fairly level growth throughout 1976 with total gross national product reaching \$1.66 trillion compared with this year's likely \$1.47 trillion. Inflation should run at 6.7 per cent to 6.8 per cent annual rates in the first three quarters for consumer prices. But panelists foresee an added jump to 7.8 per cent in the final quarter, *Industry Week* reports.

Total government expenditures, adds Industry Week, are forecast to reach \$377 billion—nearly 10 per cent above this year's level — compared with only \$208.6 billion invested in new plants, equipment, and inventories.

Even the ailing housing industry, plagued by faltering pickups throughout 1975, should see upward movement. By the fourth quarter, the industry should be starting construction of new houses at a 1.69 million annual rate. For the year, 1.59 million houses are forecast — up a third from 1975, notes *Industry Week*.

**AMERICANS'** second most expensive purchase — the auto — should also fare moderately better in 1976. Panelists predict new car output of 7.79 million — up some 12 per cent. Trucks should rebound 13.5 per cent from a slow 1975.

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Propelled by savings inflows of \$352 million in November, total savings capital at savings and loan associations in California, Arizona and Nevada topped the \$50 billion mark for the first time in history, said the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco Friday.

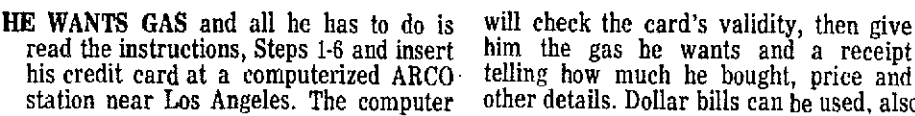
Mortgage interest

By DON KENDALL

Alan E. Holz, a foreign commodity expert in the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, said world production is estimated at 48.6 million metric tons, up 2.9 million or 6 per cent from 1975 output. Most of the gain will be in foreign production.

**EVEN SO, DEMAND** for more fats and oils is rising and that will mean some improvement in U.S. exports of soybeans, soybean oil and similar products, he said. Those could total about 4.25 million tons, on the basis of oil equivalent, up slightly from 1975 exports.

There are 2,205 pounds in a metric ton. It takes about 36.7 bushels of soybeans to equal a ton, and each bushel is capable of producing 10.7 pounds of oil and 47.5 pounds of meal, on the average. Thus oil



ARCO is operating five computerized gasoline stations in California and company officials say they plan to introduce more.

The new facilities are manned by a single attendant who monitors a computer hooked up to terminals that control six pumps on each of four islands.

After the motorist inserts his credit card in the terminal, the computer checks to see if it's stolen. If it is, the machine won't give it back. If it isn't, the customer can fill his tank and get a printed receipt telling him how much gas he bought, what type it was, the price per gallon and the time and date of purchase.

Computerized pumps are the latest innovation in the selfservice gas station concept pioneered by two California oilmen in 1947.

"WE CAME OUT with girls on roller skates and music and the girls skated around collecting the money and the customer pumped the gas. In those days the average station did about 10,000 gallons a month. When we came out with the self-service idea, we did about 500,000 gallons in the first month."

Dick Vinds, retail marketing director for Powerline Oil, a major independent, thinks self-service stations will continue to grow.

## L.B. firm gets bid

Millie and Severson. National City. The

The project was designed by Richard T. Hardaway, A.I.A., Brookline, Mass. Owner's representa-

## Face It, Oils

One reason the Agriculture Department watches the foreign oil and oilseed situation so closely is that for many years American farmers have enjoyed near-domination of the international market with their soybeans, termed a "miracle crop" by many who have seen it become a top cash earner for U.S. producers.

Also, 1975 U.S. soybean production was a whopping 1.52 billion bushels, up 23 per cent from 1974's short harvest and only slightly below the record 1973 crop of 1.55 billion bushels.

The net effect has been that U.S. farm prices of soybeans have dropped sharply, with a possibility — according to some Agriculture Department officials — that producers may average \$4.75 a bushel or less from their 1975 crop, down from a record of \$6.50 a bushel last season.

—AP Wirephoto

Harbor Bank, Long Beach, has named assistant vice president Larry J. Krum manager of its campus banking office at Long Beach State University, president J. J. (Jody) Thomason said.

Krum, who joined Harbor Bank last spring, has been in banking seven

## OVER THE COUNTER

### Friday's Closing Prices

### Friday's Quotations



[illegible]

Weekly Number of Traded Issues		This Week		Last Week	
N.Y. Stocks	2,644	N.Y. Stocks	\$1,221,480	N.Y. Stocks	\$2,446,890
N.Y. Bonds	1,370	N.Y. Bonds	\$68,962,000	N.Y. Bonds	\$65,126,000
American Stocks	1,719	American Stock	7,384,990	American Stock	9,171,795
American Bonds	218	American Bonds	\$3,707,000	American Bonds	\$3,328,000
		Midwest Stocks		Midwest Stocks	3,200,000

[illegible]

## N.Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

### WEEK 5 TRANSACTIONS

A	11%	8 1/2	Brown Co	78	...	2.9	9
	21%	12%	Brown Co 1.20	87	6.7	10.1	18

11	4 1/2	1 3/4	Adm Dg .046	86	1.5	6.3	2 1/2 +	4 1/2	18	3 1/2	BUSUM .40	77	3.8	0.9	119
									7		BT Alg .906	100	51.4		134
									51 1/2	28	Bucy Eric 1	263	2.7	13.1	374
									100	18 1/2	Bucy Eric 1 1/2	87	3.0	13.1	182

43%	31	Aetna Life	4	5.3	37 1/2	5%	2%	Budget Ind	52	...	...	5%
7	4%	AgriLife Co	...	...	29 7/8	4 1/2	...	...	...	...	...	...
12	6%	Alhams	313	2.2	5.8	9 1/2	2 1/2	Burk Hill	64	9.8	...	19

23	10-2	All Cont'l	108	3.6	4.7	17.4	67.4	26.9	Burling 25p	393	11.7	30.9
37	1-1	AJ Industries	474	3.6	17.4	73.4	73.4	26.9	Burling 15.55	40	8.5	61.5
22	10-5	Alkoma 1.20	102	6.5	18.4	72.4	72.4	11.4	Burdm 22	138	2.6	10.9
1-5	7-9	Alma Gas 1.28	57	9.8	13.4	16.3	16.3	11.4	Burdm 22	213	3.3	70.9

19%	12%	Albany	60	35	4.2	10.7	14%+	5%
8%	4%	Alberta	26	326	5.9	16.6	6%+	2%
24%	24%	Alberts	72	68	3.2	9.9	22%+	14%

17%	2%	AllegP	3.9	4.2	3.2	6%	10%	Colp UI	27	10.0	7.4	15%
17%	2%	AllegCo	.50	240	7.0	16.6	7%	Collins	30	266	2.6	12.4
20%	20%	Allg Ltd	1.80	88	6.9	5.6	26	Comm Brn	219	1.1	1.1	11%
20%	20%	Allg Ltd	2.3	31	8.8		24					11%

15%	8%	AlkMed	.60	177	6.0	6.0	10	—	7%	17%	12%	Comm	26%	2.65	6.7	5.8	12%
15%	9%	AlkProd	.60	75	6.1	16.5	9%	+	7%	13	7%	CasR	1.10	29	9.6	7.3	13%
40%	15%	AlkStr	1.60	295	3.5	8.4	6	+	7%	42%	22	CapClth	.20	318	0.5	14.0	47%
										28%	18	CapClth	.40	931	1.9	13.0	26%

72%	37%	AlphaP 30p	59	8.0	6%+	1%	14%	9%	Carlisle 28	124	8.7	1.7	10%
50%	27%	Alcoa 1.34	587	15.9	40%+	2%	66	53%	CaroC&O n 5	y990	9.3	...	54
46%	26%	AmalSug 3s	70	8.4	3%	1%	7%	4%	CaroFrg 20	52	4.0	...	5

37%	13%	América 1.20	83	7.4	5.5	13%	6%	Carrión 50	2104	4.8	21.2	11%+
33%	26%	América 2.60	6	8.9	20%	13%	10%	Carrión 90e	28	7.5	...	12
24%	14%	A. Hess 30th	1009	1.8	11	17%	13%	Carl Hess 80	108	2.5	13.3	22
						17%	13%	Carl Hess 80	108	2.5	13.3	22

14%	3%	A Baker	.60	45	6.5	8.9	12%	.....	75%	46	Caterpillar 2	933	2.9	10.5	68%
42%	30%	A Brinks	2.58	339	7.0	7.3	38%	+ 1/2	54	28%	CUS 1.68	595	3.6	11.0	48%
27%	13%	Ambacost	.80	198	4.1	10.7	19%	.....	37	20%	CBS of I	1	3.3	...	105%

Age	%	Antigen	Antibody	322	...	10-10	+1-10	51%	all	Celn pHA.58	20	9.8	46
30%	17%	A Chain 1.20		5	4.7	29%		11%	5	Centex. 12	690	1.6	23.8
30%	20%	A Cyan 1.50		824	5.9	25%	+1%	18%	12%	Centex. 1.72	95	9.9	6.7
13...	6%	Amel. 1.00		...	...	23%	+1%						17%

21%	14%	AmEIPw 2	1882	9.6	8.7	20%+	3%	1872	25	ChnLPAZ 2.2	2759	10.1	...	26%
12%	2%	AFamily 1.28	89	2.8	6.7	10	+ 1/4	134	9%	ChnLPS 1.20	368	9.4	8.0	12%
6	2	AmFin 1.20	203	...	...	2%	+ 1/4	15	10%	ChnLPAE 1.28	162	6.5	7.1	19%
								20	18%	ChnLPAw 1.34	71	9.7	9.5	13%

15%	9%	A.G.Nr. 50	206	4.4	6.7	15%	.....	25	6%	Cent. 1.0e	331	0.5	12.8	20%+
22%	17%	A.G.Nr. 80	243	8.2	21%	17%	1%	17%	1%	Cent. 1.20	201	7.1	....	16%+
16%	8%	Amh. 80	89	5.3	4.4	13%	1%	16%	6%	Cent. 1.20	179	3.9	20.1	15%+

7%	31%	A. Medicorp	120	2.1	4.5	5%+	12/9	Chem	91.20	201	5.6	19%+
7%	13%	A. Medicorp	330	...	4.5	5%+	9	Chem	50.24	517	6.4	11%+
7%	3%	Am Motors	717	...	...	5%	6/5	Chem	0.06	431	0.9	3.5
30%	70%	AmTech 2.5b	272	7.5	4.6	25%+	7/2	Chem	10.5	139	0.9	3.5

55	47%	A Std	14.75	31	9.0	52%	7%	7%	5%	Chetson	.40	45	5.2	12.9	7%
94%	6%	AmShell	.30	294	4.6	9.7	54%	45%	22%	Chemts	1.40	178	4.4	3.9	32%
30%	24%	AmStrs	1.60	126	6.0	5.3	26%	43%	26%	CrnHyd	2.88	623	9.9	4.1	7%

40	59%	ATI-PA3.64	3525	8.3	4.5	18	10%	10%	CHI-Earl Asa	19	4.2	5.3	15%
70%	8%	AW-Wrk. 64	26	7.4	4.7	8%	11%	4%	Chi-Miny Cp	133	4.5	4.5	45%
14%	11	AW-Spft.25	2100	70.4	...	12	15	7%	Chi-Milw Cp	14	5.2	5.2	8%
12%	11	AW-1.25	2740	10.0	...	12	15	7%	Chi-Milw Cp	14	5.2	5.2	8%

27	10%	Ametek Inc	114	5.2	7.8	19%	1%	52	14%	Chromat 20	10	...	...	27
22	9%	AMF Inc	516	2.4	10.9	19%	1%	14%	5%	Chlfr cpts	10	...	...	13
22	13%	Amfac Inc	176	6.7	4.4	14%	1%	13	8%	Chromat 20	x309	7.4	5.3	9%
								67%	4%	Chromat 20	1	9.7	...	17%

[illegible]

20%	20%	AndCly 1.20	237	3.1	6.4	34%	40%	CHMSE #1 4	2170	9.1	44%
39%	20%	AndCly 1.20	70	3.5	6.8	34%	15%	CHMSE 1.40	71	7.5	18%
8%	4%	Amperica .12	224	1.9	9.4	6%	26%	CIT Fin 2.20	341	7.8	26%
13%	4%	Anjxtr .16	99	2.0	4.3	40%	1%	CIT - FRA 2.2	3	7.1	1%

9%	11-16	Apeco Corp	325			2½ +	¼	8	14	CitizSR	17¢	365	72.0	---	1%+
13¾	9%	APL Corp	95	7.8	4.9	17½ +	¼	9½	3½	Citizns Mtp	82	---	---	15-16	---
21	9	APL pfc1.06	5	5.2		20¼ +	---	4½	4½	City Invest	4070	9.1	11.0	7½	---

36-49	38	AKA 351.10b	285	2.1	13.3	69% + 2%	34%	22%	ClarkE 1.60	437	6.2	7.0	25%
11%	6%	Arctafan 44	137	4.8	5.7	9%	14%	22%	ClarkOI 50	227	5.4		9%
24%	20	Arctafan pl 7	4	9.0		22% + 1%	7	2%	CLC Am 24	91	4.2	9.3	54%
27%	20	Arctafan 44	159		14.1	24% + 1%							

[illegible]

53	43%	Armr p14.75	Z60	10.6	...	45 + 1	6% CNA	pA1.10	122	9.9	...	135%
26	17%	ArmrCk.80	S82	3.2	23.9	46 + 1	12%	9% CNA	1.58	9.7	...	135%
49%	42%	ArmrC p14.75	r10	8.4	...	14% - 11%	1% CNA	Larw	81	...	...	9-16

1972	25	ASAC	1008	2.8	1.1	13%	24	92%	53%	Cornell	2.30	678	2.7	22.7	82%
1973	12	Asarco	60	4.5	10.0	23%	24	9%	4%	CocaBldg	40	475	5.5	15.1	71%
24%	16%	ASINOLI	1.30	621	7.7	19%	24	14	6%	Coinwch	40	75	4.4	71.4	9
48	34%	ASINOLI	1.30	621	7.7	19%	24	14	6%	Coinwch	40	75	4.4	71.4	9

[illegible]

30%	1%	Atlas Corp	196		39.1		23%	11%	ColGas 2.06	293	9.1	6.9	22%
9%	3%	ATO Inc 24	194	3.5	4.6	67+	3%	50%	Cong pty.68	4	10.0	...	56
65	27%	AurData 40	254	0.8	25.6	50+	3%	54%	ColGas pty.48	57	10.0	...	54%

38%	19	AveryD	30	123	1.3	30.7	73%	1%	5	Corwell Apts	178	...	1%
9%	5%	Avis Inc	...	154	...	6.9	60%	3%	5	Combal Corn	488	8.5	12%
10%	4%	Avnet Inc	30	108	4.7	5.4	100%	3%	57%	Combe 1.90	302	5.7	33%
									25%	Combe 2.25	...	5.7	...

24%	12%	Arrears	20	1.4	16.3	14%	1/2
79%	70	Com	17.24	32	7.6	...	10%
30%	25%	Com	17.27	45	9.7	...	25%
23%	19	Com	17.2	31	9.5	...	21

7%	3	Bache, J.C.	184	6.5	3.5	4%—	1%	22	13%	Comp. ph. 72	21	9.4	...	18
11%	4½	Bakerlin, J.	332	2.7	7.8	6%+	3%	27%	9%	Comp. ph.	63	...	6.1	19%
58%	32	Bakerlin, J.	353	0.9	15.0	48½	1 2½	6%	1%	Comp. Sci	143	...	10.3	4

[illegible]

31%	24 1/2%	Bk of NY 2.20	122	7.6	4.9	28 1/2% + 1%	63%	43 1/2%	Conf p14.50	22	7.5	59%
13 1/4%	9%	Bk of Va .88	x165	9.2	4.4	10 1/4%	37 1/4%	9%	Conf rpt .70	286	3.8	14.0
42	25 1/2%	Bk of Tr 3.1	x157	10.2	4.3	29 1/2% + 1%	27	21 1/4%	Conf Cons 2.34	195	9.1	6.5

11%	6%	Basic Inc.	47	8.1	4.4	73%	36	72	52	CnPw	pf.77	2350	11.9	...	65%
37%	24%	Basic p72.50	250	9.8	...	25%	1%	69%	55	CnPw	pf.68	2100	11.6	...	66
31%	14%	Basic p71.80	86	3.4	3.4	28%	...	68	51%	CnPw	pf.45	1340	11.6	...	64

4%	344	BayKil	24	50	0.0	21.1	4	.....	42%	3162	CanW	643.50	1810	17.3	...	57%
24%	14%	Bearing	40	36	2.7	8.0	18	.....	6%	312	Com Air Lin		718	...	...	58%
24%	14%	BeafFds	76	754	3.2	13.7	232	.....	29%	2246	ComCan 1.80		420	4.5	8.4	27%
22%	75	BeastFed	1	1	2.5	15	15	.....	9%	5	ComCan 50		95	0.8	512.5	55%

31	12	Beker 28	715	2.0	2.8	14%	10%	64%	ComHP 128e	190	32.5	14.2	19%
22	11%	BelcoP 60e	224	4.6	2.6	13	3%	100%	ComII Rht	207			1%
17	12%	BelcoP 120	31	7.5	9.1	16	7%	100%	ComIII 2	645	3.3	8.7	60%

45%	21%	Bendix 2	191	4.7	8.8	43	35%	Cndr of 450	2710	11.1	40%
67%	36	Bendix pf 3	12	4.7	63	29%	19%	Conwood 2a	5	7.4	6.3
21%	14%	Bendix Cp 1.25	600	7.5	5.3	4%	1%	ConkUn 204	169	7.5	26%
						5%		ConkUn 204	169	7.5	26%

22%	21%	20%	19%	18%	17%	16%	15%	14%	13%	12%	11%	10%	9%	8%	7%	6%	5%	4%	3%	2%	1%	0%
100	90	80	70	60	50	40	30	20	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
100	90	80	70	60	50	40	30	20	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
100	90	80	70	60	50	40	30	20	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
100	90	80	70	60	50	40	30	20	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
100	90	80	70	60	50	40	30	20	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
100	90	80	70	60	50	40	30	20	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
100	90	80	70	60	50	40	30	20	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
100	90	80	70	60	50	40	30	20	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
100	90	80	70	60	50	40	30	20	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
100	90	80	70	60	50	40	30	20	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
100	90	80	70	60	50	40	30	20	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
100	90	80	70	60	50	40	30	20	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
100	90	80	70	60	50	40	30	20	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
100	90	80	70	60	50	40	30	20	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
100	90	80	70	60	50	40	30	20	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
100	90	80	70	60	50	40	30	20	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
100	90	80	70	60	50	40	30	20	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
100	90	80	70	60	50	40	30	20	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
100	90	80	70	60	50	40	30	20	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
100	90	80	70	60	50	40	30	20	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
100	90	80	70	60	50	40	30	20	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
100	90	80	70	60	50	40	30	20	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
100	90	80	70	60	50	40	30	20	10	0	0	0	0	0								

55%	20%	Black Dr .40	1301	1.6	28.3	24% + 1%	4	1	Coulters Mfg	27%	...	...	1%
36%	3%	Blair Jm .32	63	6.6	7.2	4% + 1%	9	4	Cowles & Co	98	6.7	6.1	6
6%	10%	Bjellund 1b	30	8.5	4.7	11% .....	29%	10%	Coxsack .45	166	1.5	12.7	29%

31%	15%	Boeing 780	789	1.3	6.9	1.0%	28%	14%	Crack N 7.6	540	8.4	3.7	19%
27%	10%	BokCas 25	1075	2.7	10.3	23%	30%	3	Crack N #1 3	141	8.9	3.3	23%
22	15%	BkMont 1.60	8	7.5	7.3	1%	11%	3	Cromp K 39	48	7.9	6.9	10%

24%	19/2	BosE	2.44	107	10.7	9.0	22%	40	50	CmZ	1.86	177	9.7	23%
90	70	BosE	p8.88	2350	10.9	...	81%	19	50	CmZ	p4.20	120	...	56
10%	9%	BosE	p7.17	99	11.3	...	104%	19	44	CTS	Cm 2.50	260	90.0	15
		BosE	cm	2072	2.5	2.8	26%	104%	5%	CmZ	cm	64	2.8	25

70%	89%	Britain	1.60	Atoll	2.40	100%	15%	5%	CurtisW	40	430	3.9	6.3	10%
40%	30%	Bris/A of 2-	14	4.6	43%	- 5%	28%	15%	CurtisW	2	7	6.9	22%	22%
12%	4%	Bripet	221	2.3	11%	- 30	23%	18%	CurtisH	1.60	77	6.0	4.6	26%
14%	12%	Bripet	240	3.0	7.0	- 30	23%	18%	CurtisH	1.60	77	6.0	4.6	26%

7/14					7/14				
High	Low	Sales (Inds.)	Yield Pct.	P-E Ratio	Wk's Last	Wk's Chg.	High	Low	Sales (Inds.)
116	104	L.R. PHN 13	2250	11.4	117	11	77	70	70
117	107	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
118	108	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
119	109	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
120	110	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
121	111	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
122	112	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
123	113	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
124	114	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
125	115	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
126	116	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
127	117	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
128	118	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
129	119	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
130	120	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
131	121	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
132	122	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
133	123	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
134	124	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
135	125	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
136	126	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
137	127	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
138	128	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
139	129	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
140	130	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
141	131	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
142	132	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
143	133	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
144	134	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
145	135	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
146	136	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
147	137	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
148	138	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
149	139	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
150	140	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
151	141	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
152	142	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
153	143	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
154	144	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
155	145	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
156	146	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
157	147	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
158	148	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
159	149	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
160	150	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
161	151	Lansburg 30	108	11.2	118	2	81	74	74
1									

M				
High	Low	Sales (Inds.)	Yield Pct.	P-E Ratio
116	104	L.R. PHN 13	2250	11.4
117	107	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
118	108	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
119	109	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
120	110	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
121	111	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
122	112	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
123	113	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
124	114	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
125	115	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
126	116	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
127	117	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
128	118	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
129	119	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
130	120	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
131	121	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
132	122	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
133	123	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
134	124	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
135	125	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
136	126	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
137	127	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
138	128	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
139	129	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
140	130	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
141	131	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
142	132	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
143	133	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
144	134	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
145	135	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
146	136	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
147	137	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
148	138	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
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150	140	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
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152	142	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
153	143	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
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155	145	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
156	146	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
157	147	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
158	148	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
159	149	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
160	150	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
161	151	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
1				

N				
High	Low	Sales (Inds.)	Yield Pct.	P-E Ratio
116	104	L.R. PHN 13	2250	11.4
117	107	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
118	108	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
119	109	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
120	110	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
121	111	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
122	112	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
123	113	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
124	114	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
125	115	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
126	116	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
127	117	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
128	118	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
129	119	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
130	120	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
131	121	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
132	122	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
133	123	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
134	124	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
135	125	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
136	126	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
137	127	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
138	128	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
139	129	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
140	130	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
141	131	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
142	132	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
143	133	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
144	134	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
145	135	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
146	136	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
147	137	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
148	138	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
149	139	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
150	140	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
151	141	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
152	142	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
153	143	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
154	144	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
155	145	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
156	146	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
157	147	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
158	148	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
159	149	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
160	150	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
161	151	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
1				

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High	Low	Sales (Inds.)	Yield Pct.	P-E Ratio
116	104	L.R. PHN 13	2250	11.4
117	107	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
118	108	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
119	109	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
120	110	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
121	111	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
122	112	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
123	113	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
124	114	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
125	115	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
126	116	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
127	117	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
128	118	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
129	119	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
130	120	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
131	121	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
132	122	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
133	123	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
134	124	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
135	125	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
136	126	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
137	127	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
138	128	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
139	129	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
140	130	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
141	131	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
142	132	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
143	133	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
144	134	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
145	135	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
146	136	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
147	137	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
148	138	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
149	139	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
150	140	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
151	141	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
152	142	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
153	143	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
154	144	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
155	145	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
156	146	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
157	147	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
158	148	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
159	149	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
160	150	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
161	151	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
1				

P-Q				
High	Low	Sales (Inds.)	Yield Pct.	P-E Ratio
116	104	L.R. PHN 13	2250	11.4
117	107	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
118	108	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
119	109	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
120	110	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
121	111	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
122	112	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
123	113	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
124	114	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
125	115	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
126	116	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
127	117	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
128	118	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
129	119	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
130	120	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
131	121	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
132	122	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
133	123	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
134	124	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
135	125	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
136	126	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
137	127	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
138	128	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
139	129	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
140	130	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
141	131	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
142	132	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
143	133	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
144	134	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
145	135	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
146	136	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
147	137	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
148	138	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
149	139	Lansburg 30	108	11.2
150	14			



## American Stock Exchange

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

## Homeowner, auto liability insurance rates will go up

By JOHN CUNIFFE  
AP Business Analyst

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The property-liability insurance industry is one beset by a complex of problems whose negative effects almost certainly include higher rates for automobile and homeowners in 1976.

Rates for this type of insurance, often referred to as fire-casualty insurance, and which includes various coverages for theft, glass breakage, crops, workmen's compensation and many other risks, rose 22.5 per cent last year.

Nobody can say with certainty what the increases will average this year, because insurers are regulated at the state rather than federal level, requiring many individual decisions. It's a good bet the increases will be double-digit.

**THE INDUSTRY** at the moment is in the midst of a campaign to convince regulatory officials and the public of the necessity for substantially higher prices. In prompting its efforts, it doesn't mind telling how bad things are.

An independent insurance rating and research organization, A. M. Best Co., estimates that underwriting losses this year might approach \$4 billion following losses in 1974 of \$2.4 billion.

Unless corrected, say independent analysts of the industry, losses of this

size pose the possibility of large-scale insolvencies. And, since insurance firms are multibillion investors in stocks, their plight could also be the stock market's problem.

Interviews and a review of analyses by A. M. Best and securities researchers, indicate the industry has been beset by an abundance of problems that one would hardly think fate would conjure up.

**AMONG** the reasons cited: Alcoholism and high accident rates, an urban society more prone to fire, the tendency to sue and obtain high awards, traffic congestion, acts of nature, politics, the consumer movement, vast social change, the stock market, mismanagement, inflation.

The industry is ill-suited to performing in an economy of chronic inflation. With the public already irritated about high rates, insurance commissioners are reluctant to grant even higher rates in

expectation of rising repair and replacement costs.

Twenty-nine insurers failed in the first 11 months of 1975, according to the Insurance Information Institute, which speaks for the industry. It states that other companies are in a weakened condition because of a depletion of their surplus or reserve funds, needed to back their policies.

**SOME** independent analysts aren't inclined to attribute the problems to fate or politics or inflation solely, but to poor management also. Said a broker: "The industry has a reputation for not being able to stand prosperity."

The industry suffered from underwriting losses in other years, the critics say, but all but ignored them because of profits in the stock market. Insurers themselves, permitted rates structures to lag, the critics maintain.

When the industry managed to make substantial underwriting profits in

1971 and 1972, it is alleged, the industry tended to relax its underwriting standards and even engaged in what some call cutthroat competition.

Then the stock market deserted them. The industry lost billions of dollars in the market decline over the past few years. While it has made up some of the losses, its continued underwriting losses have diminished the impact.

REFLECTING the declining state of affairs, Best has substantially lowered the ratings of many companies, including some of the industry leaders.

Not everyone is convinced that the problems cannot be overcome, and perhaps quickly. Some stock market analysts see some light ahead. Blyth Eastman Dillon's analyst, Theodore J. Newton Jr., foresees the possibility of some companies getting their problems behind them and actually outperforming the market.

## ***N.Y. Stock Exchange***

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

1974										1974									
High	Low	Sales	Yield	P-E	W's	W's				High	Low	Sales	Yield	P-E	W's	W's			
		(Dds.)	Pct.	Ratio	Last	Chg.						(Dds.)	Pct.	Ratio	Last	Chg.			
1374	36	SonyCn 04c	1829	6.4	28.0	0.0	1	1	1	2476	25	LINEI of 4	210	10.1	20.0	0.0	1	1	1
1375	38	SonyCn 2.50c	24	7.9	4.9	0.0	1	1	1	2477	30	LINEI pf.272	698	10.5	20.0	0.0	1	1	1
1376	38	SOS Con 3.4	61	3.8	1.9	0.0	1	1	1	2478	30	LINEI pf.272	698	10.5	20.0	0.0	1	1	1
1377	38	SOS Con 3.4	61	3.8	1.9	0.0	1	1	1	2479	30	LINEI pf.272	698	10.5	20.0	0.0	1	1	1
1378	38	SOS Con 3.4	61	3.8	1.9	0.0	1	1	1	2480	30	LINEI pf.272	698	10.5	20.0	0.0	1	1	1
1379	38	SOS Con 3.4	61	3.8	1.9	0.0	1	1	1	2481	30	LINEI pf.272	698	10.5	20.0	0.0	1	1	1
1380	38	SOS Con 3.4	61	3.8	1.9	0.0	1	1	1	2482	30	LINEI pf.272	698	10.5	20.0	0.0	1	1	1
1381	38	SOS Con 3.4	61	3.8	1.9	0.0	1	1	1	2483	30	LINEI pf.272	698	10.5	20.0	0.0	1	1	1
1382	38	SOS Con 3.4	61	3.8	1.9	0.0	1	1	1	2484	30	LINEI pf.272	698	10.5	20.0	0.0	1	1	1
1383	38	SOS Con 3.4	61	3.8	1.9	0.0	1	1	1	2485	30	LINEI pf.272	698	10.5	20.0	0.0	1	1	1
1384	38	SOS Con 3.4	61	3.8	1.9	0.0	1	1	1	2486	30	LINEI pf.272	698	10.5	20.0	0.0	1	1	1
1385	38	SOS Con 3.4	61	3.8	1.9	0.0	1	1	1	2487	30	LINEI pf.272	698	10.5	20.0	0.0	1	1	1
1386	38	SOS Con 3.4	61	3.8	1.9	0.0	1	1	1	2488	30	LINEI pf.272	698	10.5	20.0	0.0	1	1	1
1387	38	SOS Con 3.4	61	3.8	1.9	0.0	1	1	1	2489	30	LINEI pf.272	698	10.5	20.0	0.0	1	1	1
1388	38	SOS Con 3.4	61	3.8	1.9	0.0	1	1	1	2490	30	LINEI pf.272	698	10.5	20.0	0.0	1	1	1
1389	38	SOS Con 3.4	61	3.8	1.9	0.0	1	1	1	2491	30	LINEI pf.272	698	10.5	20.0	0.0	1	1	1
1390	38	SOS Con 3.4	61	3.8	1.9	0.0	1	1	1	2492	30	LINEI pf.272	698	10.5	20.0	0.0	1	1	1
1391	38	SOS Con 3.4	61	3.8	1.9	0.0	1	1	1	2493	30	LINEI pf.272	698	10.5	20.0	0.0	1	1	1
1392	38	SOS Con 3.4	61	3.8	1.9	0.0	1	1	1	2494	30	LINEI pf.272	698	10.5	20.0	0.0	1	1	1
1393	38	SOS Con 3.4	61	3.8	1.9	0.0	1	1	1	2495	30	LINEI pf.272	698	10.5	20.0	0.0	1	1	1
1394	38	SOS Con 3.4	61	3.8	1.9	0.0	1	1	1	2496	30	LINEI pf.272	698	10.5	20.0	0.0	1	1	1
1395	38	SOS Con 3.4	61	3.8	1.9	0.0	1	1	1	2497	30	LINEI pf.272	698	10.5	20.0	0.0	1	1	1
1396	38	SOS Con 3.4</																	

The search for a better way

TM: \$20-million relaxation program

By BARBARA ARCHER Associated Press

The growing, multimillion-dollar Transcendental Meditation movement has attracted about 600,000 believers, but critics say the relaxing, deep bodily rest produced by meditation can be achieved without TM's expensive courses.

TM's detractors do not question the claim that the movement's method induces relaxation from stress; these results have been documented by medical investigators. What critics are dubious about is the organization's insistence that TM is the only way to achieve these results and that the mysterious mantra (a word repeated constantly by meditators) is the key to inner peace.

Ironically, one of those who questions the assertion that TM (a registered trademark) is the only path to relaxation is Dr. Herbert Benson, a cardiologist at the Harvard Medical School. He is the first researcher to corroborate that TM causes simultaneous decreases in metabolism, heart rate and respiration.

Through further research, Benson has concluded that the physiological changes which occur during Transcendental Meditation are part of an innate physical pattern that he called the "relaxation response." He says it can be learned without resort to secret mantras.

"The relaxation response can be achieved in any number of ways," Dr. Benson said. "It's there

within us, only waiting to be used. Let a person choose whatever means suits his personal preferences. However he arrives at it, the results will be the same."

To TM officials and advocates, that is heresy. They say that only teachers trained by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi can impart

Editor's Note: Transcendental Meditation, or TM for short, is the biggest and most successful of the meditation and encounter groups now in vogue with thousands of Americans. In this last of three Associated Press articles on such groups, Barbara Archer of the Bergen, N.J., Record takes a look at the multimillion-dollar TM organization and what scientific experts think of it.

the true technique. In order to learn the technique you have to pay your \$125 and take TM's four-day course.

TM has come a long way since the 1960s when the Beatles went to India to study the Maharishi's methods. TM is now big business by anyone's standards, taking in 20 million tax-exempt dollars in this country alone last year.

But the critics say: "Save your money. Meditation can be learned easily without TM's big fees."

The subjective reaction to successful meditation ranges from an ecstatic feeling to a feeling of deep rest to little change at all. Benson says the physiological changes take place regardless of the reaction. He recommends daily meditation in some form as a restorative process to counteract the long-term effects of stress.

He said fewer than 5 percent of his subjects failed

to experience the relaxation response.

The TM organization makes much of the necessity of personal instruction and of the choice of the mantra to enable its students to meditate successfully. Without the correct mantra, Maharishi's disciples say, the attention cannot be properly focused.

Last year the movement made \$20 million in this country alone, all of it tax-exempt because TM is classified as a nonprofit educational organization. More than \$12 million of this amount came from course fees collected by TM's World Plan Executive Council-U.S. The balance came from Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa, advanced instructional programs, TM tapes, records, booklets and other activities.

Among TM's assets are several former resorts, including a 460-acre hotel complex worth \$1.7 million at Livingston Manor, N.Y. These are used for paid weekend retreats by meditators.

The adults who pay the \$125 fee to learn TM do so largely on the basis of word-of-mouth endorsements. The movement does almost no advertising.

TM is taught in a four-day course at any of the 375 centers around the country by teachers who are personally trained by the Maharishi.

The courses cost \$125 for adults, \$65 for college students, \$55 for high-school students, \$35 for children 10 to 14. If a hus-

band and wife start on the same day, they can get a family rate of \$200, which includes all children 14 and under.

Despite the overtones of Eastern mysticism on the TM concept, it seems to have a unique appeal for Americans. It is prepackaged, instant meditation without the bother of mastering an inscrutable Eastern philosophy.

In addition, the Maharishi's message — that a person can develop the potential of mind and heart and live a happy, fulfilling life — sells well in a complex society

plagued by economic ills and inexplicable violence.

So, despite some initial skepticism, many who have tried TM say they are pleased with its results.

Mrs. Susan Lyon of Hillsdale, N.J., is one of them.

"I did it because I was very nervous about the direction my life was taking," she said. "I had to make decisions about careers, about my children growing up, and it made me very uptight. I didn't know if I had to change my life or even if I needed a change."

out this whole idea of crisis," she said. "That's what it is, that there's no sense of crisis."

"I know it sounds like hocus-pocus, but it works."

Mrs. Susan Lyon of Hillsdale, N.J., is one of them.

"I did it because I was very nervous about the direction my life was taking," she said. "I had to make decisions about careers, about my children growing up, and it made me very uptight. I didn't know if I had to change my life or even if I needed a change."

Mummy's blood unchanged

DETROIT (AP) — An electron microscopic study of an ancient Egyptian mummy shows no structural change in its blood cells in some 2,200 years, Wayne State University researchers have reported.

A pathologist at the university, where an autopsy was performed recently on the mummy, said that neither white nor red blood cells had altered in the 22 centuries since the corpse was embalmed.

"I can look at these cells today and recognize them by the same structural

al criterion that I would use in identifying these same cell types in my own blood," Jeanne Riddle, a Wayne State professor of pathology, said Saturday.

Dr. Riddle said well-preserved white blood cells were found in the mummy's skull. She said autopsies of mummies had revealed the presence of red blood cells before, but that this was the first time intact white cells had been found.

White blood cells are human blood's major defense mechanism against alien matter such as

bacteria. They also pose a major problem in organ transplants because they tend to reject anything new.

Using a microscope that magnified the cells 27,000 times, Dr. Riddle examined the surface of the cells and the interior of some which had been cut open.

She said some questions raised by the findings probably cannot be answered. Among them:

— Did the Egyptian die of a cerebral hemorrhage — or stroke — or was the blood simply dislocated

when the brain was removed through a hole drilled in the base of the skull during the embalming process?

— What was a small, round object adhering to the fibers in which the red and white cells were enmeshed? Dr. Riddle said it could be blood platelets, the oval discs associated with blood clotting.

The mummy, nicknamed PUM III, was loaned to the university's School of Medicine by the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

Students 'forecast future,' write their own obituaries

STANFORD (AP) — A group of Stanford students forecast their future achievements as part of an unusual study in which they wrote their own obituaries.

The aim of the study, involving 40 students, was to give insights into modern society and what today's youth believes lies ahead, according to the Stanford magazine.

Here are excerpts from how some of the students pictured their own death notices.

— "Ken Sutherland, who played the bagpipes in the Stanford marching band, graduated with a civil engineering degree in 1978. He won the Nobel Prize for his outstanding environmental research. But he was so caught up in the wild music of the pipes that he retired early to the Scottish Highlands. There he joined a pipe band and was elected pipe major."

— "Kismet Collins, B.S. in chemistry 1978, attained fame in her research spe-

cialty, the physiology of women. In 1972 she published her first novel, an 'unconventional romance' based on her own experiences."

— "Bradley Kreyov, class of 1978. He fashioned a brilliant career in broadcast news, solved the mystery of the John F. Kennedy assassination singlehandedly and acquired a chain of newspapers and television stations based on the concept of 'freedom of expression through public participation.'"

— "Maria Flatarone, fencer, graduated in French in 1978. She completed medical schools and as a physician went to practice in West Africa, where she was known far and wide for her humanitarian activities. Her most noted achievement was training medical aid volunteers for the great famine of 2008."

'Gumball Rally'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Michael Sarrazin will play a starring role in "The Gumball Rally," an auto racing picture now in production in New York. The film also stars Raul Julia, Susan Flannery, Norman Burton and Tim McIntire.

Art and Craft Show Buy Direct And Save

tonnelle starring PENTHOUSE COVER GIRL BRIGITTE MAIER

Why is everyone after George Segal's bird? Because he's Sam Spade, Jr... and his falcon's worth a fortune!

THE BLACK BIRD COLLEGE PICTURES Presents a RASAR PICTURE GEORGE SEGAL in THE BLACK BIRD... NOW PLAYING LONG BEACH Lakewood Center 3, 531-9580

GRAND PRIX ADULT THEATRE 1339 E. Artesia, No. Long Beach "BUSY BODIES" (X) "SLIP CHICKS" \$1 OFF

AMBER'S Aroxy TV'S FIRST SEX GAME SHOW the \$50,000 marathon

ROBERT REDFORD / FAYE DUNAWAY CLIFF ROBERTSON / MAX VON SYDOW 3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR

Lakewood CARSON & LAKWOOD LONG BEACH 425-6431 "3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR" "DEATH WISH"

HEARTS OF THE WEST JEFF BRIDGES ANDY GRIFFITH ALAN ARKIN "COMEDY THAT STEALS ITS WAY INTO YOUR HEARTS"

BRING IN THE NEW YEAR WITH COMIC JOHNNY CLARKE LIZ RENAY DAUGHTER BRENDIA RENAY LIVE NUDE ACT ON STAGE

DO SOMETHING REVOLUTIONARY IN 76 GO OUT TO A PUSSYCAT THEATRE "C.J. LAING HAS A MIND BOGGLING ABILITY..."

Win an ALASKAN Cruise in the IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME Details Sunday, January 4 in the INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



'Streamers'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Mike Nichols will direct the world premiere of David Rabe's "Streamers," which the Long Wharf Theater will present Jan. 30-Feb. 27.

The play is set in an Army barracks in Virginia and concerns the pressures and tensions among enlisted men and noncoms facing possible transfer to Vietnam.

**RATINGS**

**G** General Audiences. All ages admitted.

**PG** Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

**R** Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

**X** Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

# The Southland Movie Guide

**HEARTS OF THE WEST** — A light-hearted and nostalgic view of Hollywood in the 1930s as a young writer of westerns seeks his fortune. With Jeff Bridges, Alan Arkin and Andy Griffith. (PG)

**FRIDAY FOSTER** — A high-fashion model turned news magazine photographer is ensnared in political intrigue and murder. With Pam Grier, Yaphet Kotto, Eartha Kitt and Geoffrey Cambridge. (R)

**MAHOGANY** — Diana Ross rises from the ghetto and becomes an international fashion model but finds her only happiness is with crusading political hopeful Billy Dee Williams. Directed by Berry Gordy. (R)

**SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS** — A Walt Disney re-release with charming cartoon characters out of a Grimm Brothers' fairy tale. (G)

**THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR** — CIA minor functionary Robert Redford becomes the object of a manhunt by agents of

the spy organization after he unknowingly uncovers a top secret plan. With Faye Dunaway, Cliff Robertson, Max von Sydow and John Houseman. (R)

**THE SEVENTH VOYAGE OF SINBAD** — Kerwin Mathews is the legendary mariner who battles a Cyclops and

prehistoric creatures in this re-release fantasy adventure combining live action and animation. (G)

**EARTHQUAKE** — An earthquake devastates a great part of Los Angeles. With Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, Lorne Greene and Richard Roundtree. (PG)

**ROOSTER COGBURN** — Western adventure drama with John Wayne, playing a marshal, joining forces with peppery and spinsterish Katharine Hepburn to track down her father's killers. (PG)

**THE BLACK BIRD** — Comedy-mystery with George Segal, playing Sam Spade Jr., facing danger while searching for a jewel-encrusted Maltese falcon. With Stephanie Audran. (PG)

## 'Maltese Falcon' spoof little to crow about

By RICHARD EDER  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — "The Black Bird" is an enchanting half-hour spoof of Humphrey Bogart and "The Maltese Falcon." Too bad it lasts over an hour and a half.

It is the problem with take-offs. A haunted house needs a house as well as a ghost. A movie needs legs as well as decoration.

There is a lot to be happy with in the early parts of "Bird." George Segal is Sam Spade, Jr. He's had a soft childhood — you can see it in his placidity and air of being put upon — and is by no means the man his father was. A point that his secretary, a screaming fright named Effie, constantly dums into him.

Anyway he's stuck with his father's private eye business, a waiting room full of freaky clients he does his best to avoid, and the Maltese Falcon wrapped in a Miami Beach towel and stashed away in a file cabinet.

In Marches a representative of the Knights Templar, an undernourished gentleman in an opera cape who offers him \$300 to find the falcon and dies quickly. Spade who wants no trouble immediately tries to pawn the bird but he's only offered \$14.50 and so, reluctantly, he begins to deal.

A sidekick turns up. He is Andrew Jackson Immelman — played by Lionel Stander — and the best thing in the movie. He is made of bricks, talks tough, refuses to hit women despite Spade's urging, reprimands him for calling policemen "pigs" and wears a bright green plaid suit.

Various rival would-be acquirers of the falcon arrive on the scene. Among them are four Hawaiian gangsters, a midget Nazi

and an elegant woman (Stephanie Audran) who lives in the silk-draped basement of a Greek Orthodox church.

Miss Audran is not out for this kind of romp: She always seems to be wearing her best clothes. But that's not the main trouble. Having assembled his carnival, David Giler, the writer and director, prods them down the endless corridor of a very narrow and winding plot. All of them are on the same level of preposterousness: there is no pace or variety and nothing much for them to do.

Delight turns to affection, which turns to tolerance, which turns to a wish that all these funny people would go home. Humphrey Bogart would have sent them home. George Segal is nice and charming and lovable, but he is no private eye: more of a private blink.

**LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME** — A sentimental tale about a Jewish family, especially a grandfather and grandson, in Montreal in the 1920s. (PG)

**HUSTLE** — Detective Burt Reynolds uncovers a seamy side of Los Angeles while investigating the suicide of a teen age girl. With Catherine Deneuve. (R)

**DOG DAY AFTERNOON** — Humor and pathos in a drama about an actual bank robbery in Brooklyn by a bandit who wants to finance a sex change operation for his boy friend. With Al Pacino and John Cazale. (R)

**2 SURFING HITS!**

**"LIQUID SPACE" (PG)**  
4:15 - 7:25 - 10:35

**"ENDLESS SUMMER" (PG)**  
5:50 - 9:00

Open 4:00 Bargain Price \$1.50 'til 5:00

**BAY SEAL BEACH**  
340 MAIN ST.  
431-9988

**MANN THEATRES**

**CREST** LONG BEACH  
4275 ATLANTIC • 424-2619  
OPEN 12:15

Walt Disney's  
**Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs**

**BELMONT** LONG BEACH  
4918 E. 2nd ST. • 438-1001  
OPEN 1:15

**AL PACINO**  
**DOG DAY AFTERNOON**  
1:30-5:30-9:45

**"DROWNING POOL"**  
3:45-7:50

**ROSSMOOR**  
12335 SEAL BEACH BL. • 430-0419

OPEN 12:15 • \$1.50 'til 7:00  
SENIOR CITIZENS \$1.50 ANYTIME

**"3 DAYS OF CONDO"** (R)  
12:30 - 4:25 - 8:20

**"THE CONVERSATION"** (R)  
7:25 - 8:25 - 10:25

**IMPERIAL** LONG BEACH  
317 E. OCEAN BLVD. • 436-3973

SENIOR CITIZENS \$1.50 ANYTIME  
\$1.00 WED. • \$1.50 SAT. • \$2.00 SUN.  
REG. PRICES SUN. & HOLIDAYS

**"HUSTLE"** (R)  
12:30-2:30-10:10

**"MACON COUNTY LINE"** (R)  
12:45-4:35-8:25

**PALACE**  
30 PINE AVE. • 438-4439  
OPEN 12:15 • \$1.50 'til 7:00  
SENIOR CITIZENS \$1.50 ANYTIME

**"PANCHO VILLA"** (PG)  
"STEEL YARD BLUES"  
"WHITE LIGHTNING"

**ALONDRA 6**  
6 ALONDRA BL.  
CERRITOS/NORWALK

**"LAST TANGO IN PARIS"** (R)  
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:45  
Tel. 438-5300

**"7th VOYAGE SINBAD"** (G)  
SY 2:00-5:45-9:30-12:30  
Tel. 438-5300

**"AMERICAN GRAFFITI"** (PG)  
A 1:45-5:45-9:30-12:30  
Tel. 438-5300

**"MAHOGANY"** (PG)  
2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00  
Tel. 438-5300

**"ROLLERBALL"** (R)  
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00  
Tel. 438-5300

**"EARTHQUAKE"** (PG)  
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00  
Tel. 438-5300

**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**

**TORRANCE**  
Rolling Hills Twin, Torrance 325-2600  
Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Greenwich

(A) **WALT DISNEY'S "SNOW WHITE"** (G)

(B) **"DOG DAY AFTERNOON"** (R)

**GARDEN GROVE**  
Valley View Cinemas, Garden Grove  
Valley View & Chapman (714) 894-5338

1. **"LET'S DO IT AGAIN"** (PG)  
2. **"BEST OF LAUREL-HARDY"**

**PLAZA**  
429-3012

**"OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"** (PG)  
**"FRONT PAGE"** (PG)  
Opens 1:15

**ARI Theatre**  
438 5435  
FREE PARKING  
1st FLOOR

**"THE RED SHOES"** (G)  
Directed by M. Powell & E. Pressburger  
stars Moira Shearer & Anton Walbrook

**"TILDETSKYA DANCES"**

**PARAMOUNT DRIVE IN THEATRES**  
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD.  
633-4646

**Cinema I**  
2 Walt Disney Hist  
"SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS" (G)  
"ISLAND AT TOP OF WORLD" (G)

**Cinema II**  
"GONE IN 60 SECONDS" (PG)  
"SIDECAR RACER" (PG)

**CORONET CINEMA**  
4129 Viking Way, Long Beach  
(Carson & Bellflower) 429-5356  
Opens 6:45  
Shows at 7:00 & 9:30

Louis Malle's  
**"Lacombe, Lucien" (R)**  
'74 Academy Award Nominee  
PLUS A SHORT SUBJECT  
**"OPTIMIST-PESSIMIST"**

**AL PACINO**  
**DOG DAY AFTERNOON**

Nobody could dream him up.  
His incredible bank robbery  
is all the more bizarre  
... because it's true.

**STARTS TOMORROW!**

**M BELMONT**  
4918 E. 2nd St.  
Long Beach • 438-1001

**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN**  
San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave.  
834-6433

**LAKWOOD CENTER**  
Facility at Cerritos  
Lakewood Center • 531-9580

**STATE OCEAN AT PINE**  
437-2721  
OPEN 1:15

Diana Ross is  
**Mahogany** (PG)  
Jacqueline Susanna's  
**"ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH"** (R)

Still the fairest of them all!

Walt Disney's  
**Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs**  
TECHNICOLOR

Added Disney Short:  
**"FANTASY ON SKIS"**

**CREST**  
4275 Atlantic Ave.  
Long Beach • 474-2619

**LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN**  
Carson at Cherry  
Long Beach • 474-9931

**CERRITOS TWIN A**  
603 Fwy. of South St.  
Cerritos Center • 924-1212

**JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE HEPBURN**  
the toughest pair the West has ever seen.

**ROOSTER COGBURN**  
...and the Lady

That man of "True Grit" is back and look who's got him!

Pacific's Co-Hit **"Great Waldo Pepper"** (PG)

**GONE IN 60 SECONDS** — An action film about large-scale auto theft ending in a long chase that involves 93 wrecked cars.

**ROLLERBALL** — James Caan stars in Norman Jewison's futuristic violent thriller about blood sports. (R)

**MAJOR PREVIEW**  
**IT'S AN IMPORTANT ONE!**  
**SATURDAY 8:30 P.M.**

Pacific's **TOWNE THEATRE**  
Atlantic at San Antonio  
Long Beach 422-1221

"Rooster Cogburn" will be shown before and after preview.

**PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES**  
LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

**BARGAIN PRICE** **EARLY BIRD SHOWS** (AT TIMES BELOW)

**RIVOLI** \$1.00 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 6:30-7:00  
SATURDAY 1:30-5:00 • SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:30-2:30  
LA MIRADA 4 \$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY  
(Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00

**TOWNE** \$1.50 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 6:00-6:30  
SATURDAY 12:00-5:00 • SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:00-2:00  
LAKWOOD CENTER \$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY  
(Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00

**LA MIRADA MALL** La Mirada at Rosecrans (714) 994-2400

1 **DOG DAY AFTERNOON** (R)  
PAUL NEWMAN  
**DROWNING POOL** (PG)  
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

2 **BURT REYNOLDS "HUSTLE"** (R)  
JOE DON BAKER  
**THE CONVERSATION** (PG)  
MATINEES DAILY • THURS.-SUN.

3 **ROBERT REDFORD • FAYE DUNAWAY**  
**3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR** (R)  
JOE DON BAKER  
**FRAMED** (R)  
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

4 **JOHN WAYNE • KATHARINE HEPBURN**  
**ROOSTER COGBURN** (PG)  
ROBERT REDFORD  
**THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER** (PG)  
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

**LAKWOOD CENTER** Facility at Cerritos 531-9580

1 **DOG DAY AFTERNOON** (R)  
PAUL NEWMAN  
**DROWNING POOL** (PG)  
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

2 **BURT REYNOLDS "HUSTLE"** (R)  
JOE DON BAKER  
**THE CONVERSATION** (PG)  
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

3 **GEORGE C. SCOTT • SORRY, NO PASSES**  
**THE HINDENBURG** (PG)  
JOHN VOIGHT  
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

4 **2 BIG HITS!**  
**OUT OF SEASON** (R)  
PLUS  
**BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY** (PG)  
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

**LONG BEACH** 5th & Long Beach 432-5300

1 **LET'S DO IT AGAIN** (PG)  
BILLY JOEL  
**DOC SAVAGE** (G)  
Mon.-Fri. 6:30 • Sat.-Sun. 1:30

2 **JOHN WAYNE • KATHARINE HEPBURN**  
**ROOSTER COGBURN** (PG)  
ROBERT REDFORD  
**THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER** (PG)  
Mon.-Fri. 6:00 • Sat.-Sun. 12:00

**PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS**  
• LONG BEACH Drive-In • Wednesdays 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
• VERMONT Drive-In • Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Family Fun! Profits! Bargains Galore!

**PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES**  
Mon. thru Thurs. Open 6:15 • Fri. Sat. Sun. 6:00 • Shows Start at 6:45  
IMPORTANT NOTICE: CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!  
Except Special Films (R) Below • Children 4-11 \$0.50 • Under 6 Free!

**LONG BEACH** 101 Hwy. and Lakewood Blvd. 429-9513

1 **JOHN WAYNE • KATHARINE HEPBURN**  
**ROOSTER COGBURN** (PG)  
ROBERT REDFORD  
**THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER** (PG)

2 **WALT DISNEY'S CLASSIC**  
**SNOW WHITE** (G)  
PLUS  
**ISLAND TOP OF WORLD** (G)

**LONG BEACH LAKWOOD DRIVE-IN** Carson at Cherry 424-9391

1 **SWAP MEET**  
Every Wed. 7:00 to 10:00  
(Sat. 8:00 to 11:00)

2 **AL PACINO**  
**DOG DAY AFTERNOON** (R)  
PAUL NEWMAN  
**DROWNING POOL** (PG)

3 **BURT REYNOLDS**  
**HUSTLE** (R)  
JOE DON BAKER  
**FRAMED** (R)

**PANAMOUNT-ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN** Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 534-4511

1 **JEFF BRIDGES**  
**HEARTS OF THE WEST** (PG)  
RYAN & TATUM O'NEAL  
**PAPER MOON** (PG)

2 **ROBERT REDFORD • FAYE DUNAWAY**  
**3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR** (R)  
THE ORIGINAL  
**MACON COUNTY LINE** (R)

3 **BURT REYNOLDS**  
**HUSTLE** (R)  
JOE DON BAKER  
**FRAMED** (R)

**COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN** Rosecrans West of Atlantic 638-8567

1 **GEORGE C. SCOTT • SORRY, NO PASSES**  
**THE HINDENBURG** (PG)  
JOHN VOIGHT  
**ODESSA FILE** (PG)

2 **PAM GRIER • YAPHET KOTTO**  
**FRIDAY FOSTER** (R)  
PLUS • KUNG FU  
**7 BLOWS OF THE DRAGON** (G)

3 **COMEDY HITS!**  
1. **HEARTS OF THE WEST** (PG)  
2. **CORNFIELD, EARL & ME** (PG)  
3. **COOLEY HIGH** (PG)

**GARDENA TWIN VUE DRIVE-IN** Flamingo at Beach Blvd. 324-5127

1 **JAMES CAAN**  
**KILLER ELITE** (R)  
KUNG FU  
**INVISIBLE FISTS** (R)

**GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN** Vermont Ave. at Atlantic 323-4055

1 **JACK NICHOLSON • SORRY, NO PASSES**  
**ONE FLEW OVER CUCKOO'S NEST** (R)  
Sun-Thurs. 7:00-9:45 Fri.-Sat. & Holidays 6:45 & 9:00 & 11:15

2 **3 RACEY HITS!**  
1. **FRIDAY FOSTER** (R)  
2. **GINGER** (R)  
3. **THE ABDUCTERS** (R)

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. at Broadway 714-962-2481

1 **JAMES CAAN**  
**KILLER ELITE** (R)  
WOODY ALLEN'S  
**EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX** (R)

**COSTA MESA PAUL DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. at Bristol 714-545-3313

1 **GEORGE C. SCOTT • SORRY, NO PASSES**  
**THE HINDENBURG** (PG)  
BROTHER CAN YOU SPARE A DIME (PG)

**WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN** Highway 20 S. at Edison 714-932-8282

1 **REYNOLDS • HACKMAN • MIRELLI**  
**LUCKY LADY** (PG)  
SORRY, NO PASSES  
7:00-9:15-11:30

**BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN** Lincoln West of Knott 714-821-4070

**CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS**  
Open Daily 12:15 Phone 924-1212 or 924-1019  
\$1.25 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays

**AMPLE PARKING**

**CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS** \$1.25 until 2 P.M.  
Open Daily 10:15 Phone 924-7726 Except Sunday & Holidays

**MATINEE DAILY**

**WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS** \$1.25 until 2 P.M.  
Open Daily 12:15 Phone (714) 893-0546 Except Sunday & Holidays

**WESTMINSTER TWIN CINEMA**

1 **Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs** (G)  
Plus a Disney Short  
**"FANTASY ON SKIS"** (G)  
12:40-3:00-5:20  
7:30-9:45

2 **JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE HEPBURN**  
**ROOSTER COGBURN** (...and the Lady)  
12:30-2:30-4:30  
6:30-8:30-10:30

3 **JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE HEPBURN**  
**ROOSTER COGBURN** (...and the Lady)  
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**ROOSTER COGBURN** (...and the Lady)  
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**ROOSTER COGBURN** (...and the Lady)  
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31 **JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE HEPBURN**  
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45 **JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE HEPBURN**  
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46 **JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE HEPBURN**  
**ROOSTER COGBURN** (...and the Lady)  
12:30-2:30-4:30  
6:30-8:30-10:30

47 **JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE HEPBURN**  
**ROOSTER COGBURN** (...and the Lady)  
12:30-2:30-4:30  
6:30-8:30-10:30

48 **JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE HEPBURN**  
**ROOSTER COGBURN** (...and the Lady)  
12:30-2:30-4:30  
6:30-8:30-10:30

49 **JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE HEPBURN**  
**ROOSTER COGBURN** (...and the Lady)  
12:30-2:30-4:30  
6:30-8:30-10:30

50 **JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE HEPBURN**  
**ROOSTER COGBURN** (...and the Lady)  
12:30-2:30-4:30  
6:30-8:30-10:30

51 **JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE HEPBURN**  
**ROOSTER COGBURN** (...and the Lady)  
12:30-2:30-4:30  
6:30-8:30-10:30

52 **JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE HEPBURN**  
**ROOSTER COGBURN** (...and the Lady)  
12:30-2:30-4:30  
6:30-8:30-10:30

53 **JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE HEPBURN**  
**ROOSTER COGBURN** (...and the Lady)  
12:30-2:30-4:30  
6:30-8:30-10:30

54 **JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE HEPBURN**  
**ROOSTER COGBURN** (...and the Lady)  
12:30-2:30-4:30  
6:30-8:30-10:30

55 **JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE HEPBURN**  
**ROOSTER COGBURN** (...and the Lady)  
12:30-2:30-4:30  
6:30-8:30-10:30

56 **JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE HEPBURN**  
**ROOSTER COGBURN** (...and the Lady)  
12:30-2:30-4:30  
6:30-8:30-10:

TOP VIEWING TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL PLAYOFF, 10 a.m., Ch. 4. The Pittsburgh Steelers take on the Baltimore Colts.

ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL, 12:30 p.m., Ch. 7. The Texas Longhorns play the Colorado Buffalos in Houston.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL, 6 p.m., Ch. 22. Indiana plays Notre Dame at Bloomington. Ind.; tape.

LAKERS BASKETBALL, 8 p.m., Ch. 5. The Lakers clash with the SuperSonics at Seattle.

MOVIE: "The Seventh Dawn," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. William Holden, Susannah York and Capucine star in 1964 drama involving the attempted takeover of Malaya by terrorists after World War II.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Repeat of episode in which Lou Grant is invited to the wedding of his ex-wife.

CAROL BURNETT SHOW, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Repeat of show with Sammy Davis Jr. as guest star.

THE SUBJECT IS ROSES, 10:30 p.m., Ch. 5. A look back at Tournament of Roses parades and Rose Bowl games.

TELEVISION LOG

KXNT Channel 2	KTTV Channel 11	KLXA Channel 40
KNBC Channel 4	KCOP Channel 13	KBSA Channel 46
KTLA Channel 5	KWHY Channel 22	KOCE Channel 50
KABC Channel 7	KCET Channel 28	KBSC Channel 52
KHJ Channel 9	KHOF Channel 30	KVST Channel 68
	KMEX Channel 34	

December 27, 1975

\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W. Other shows in color.

6:30

2 Magic, Faith and Healing

11 Alternatives

7:00 A.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Emergency Plus 4

7 Hong Kong Phooey

11 With It

28 Sesame Street

7:30

2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm

4 Josie & Pussycats

7 Grape Ape Show

9 Youth & the Issues

11 Elementary News

8:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny

4 Secret Life of Waldo

Kitty

5 Pacesetters

9 Courageous Cat

11 Unit Four

13 True Adventure

28 Electric Company

8:30

2 Scooby Doo

4 Pink Panther

5 Friends of Man

7 Lost Saucer

9 Movie: "Above and Beyond," Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker

11 Movie: "The Jackpot," Barbara Hale, James Gleason (Comedy '50)

12 Mister Rogers

9:00 A.M.

2 Scooby Doo

4 Land of the Lost

5 \*Movie: "The Silver Whip," Dale Robertson, Rory Calhoun ('53)

7 Adventures of Gilligan

13 Country Music

28 Carrascolendas

9:30

2 Shazam!

4 Grandstand

7 Groovy Goodies

28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.

4 Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore

7 Speed Buggy

11 \*Movie: "Green Grass of Wyoming," Peggy Cummings, Charles Coburn ('48)

13 Movie: "Battle At Apache Pass," Jeff Chandler ('52)

34 Cine en la Manana

40 Gospel Time

10:30

2 Far Out Space Nuts

5 \*Movie: "Carve Her Name with Pride," Virginia McKenna, Jack Warner ('58)

7 Odd Ball Couple

9 Fury, Peter Graves

28 Electric Company

40 Praise the Lord Club

11:00 A.M.

2 Ghost Busters

7 Uncle Croc's Block

9 This Is the NFL

28 Senate Select Comm. on Intelligence Activities Summary

11:30

2 Valley of the Dinosaurs

7 American Bandstand

NOON

2 Fat Albert

9 Movie: "Frontier Gambler," John Bromfield ('56)

11 Ad Lib

13 Big Blue Marble

28 Edison: The Old Man

34 Lucha en Patines

12:30

2 Children's Film Festival, "Tiko and the Shark"

5 Mr. Chips

7 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, U. of Colorado vs. U. of Texas

11 \*Movie: "Shopworn Angel," Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart (Comedy '38)

13 \*Three Stooges

28 Black Perspective on the News

40 One Way Game

1:00 P.M.

2 NFL Championship

4 Movie: "They Came From Beyond Space," Robert Hutton, Jennifer Jayne

5 \*Movie: "China," Alan Ladd, Loretta Young, Wyn. Bendix ('43)

28 Say Brother

34 Sal y Pimienta

40 Backyard

1:30

2 Dusty's Tree House

9 Movie: "Born to the Saddle," Lief Erickson, Donald Woods ('54)

13 The Virginian

28 The Open Mind (R)

40 Captain Andy

2:00 P.M.

11 Soul Train

2 Steps to Learning

28 Inheritance

40 Hour of Power

2:30

2 CBS Report: "Adoptive Homes"

4 AG U.S.A.

5 \*Movie: "The Deadly Mantis"

3:00 P.M.

2 Movie: To be announced.

4 NFL Game of the Week

9 Movie: "Brimstone," Rod Cameron, Walter Brennan ('49)

11 Outer Limits

13 High Chaparral

28 Austin City Limits (R)

30 Bozo

34 Carrascolendas

40 Soul to Soul

50 Human Development

68 Villa Alegre

3:30

4 Saturday

7 Ebony Affair

30 Davey and Goliath

34 Panfaria Falcon

40 Pass It On

68 Carrascolendas

4:00 P.M.

2 Fat Albert

5 \*Movie: "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Sir Guy Standing ('35)

7 Water World

11 Mission: Impossible

13 It Takes a Thief

28 Huggie Boy

30 Book Beat: "Passage to Ararat," Michael Arlen

30 Martial Arts

34 Futbol Soccer

40 Kids P.T.L.

52 Voice of Agriculture

68 House Call

4:30

2 Dusty's Treehouse

7 Celebrity Tennis

28 California Journal

30 Wally's Workshop

50 Humanities Telecourse

52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

2 Newsmakers

7 Children's Special: "Pinocchio in Outer Space"

9 Wild, Wild West

11 \*Movie: "Back to Bataan," John Wayne, Anthony Quinn ('45)

13 Night Gallery

28 \*Movie: "A Woman of Affairs" (Silent '29)

Greta Garbo, John Gilbert

30 Faith for Today

52 \*Addams Family

68 Strawberry Shortbread

5:30

2 Medix, "Highway Safety"

4 News, Tritia Toyota

30 Music City

40 Palabras de Vida

52 \*Little Rascals

68 The Hunt

6:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

4 News, Tom Brokaw

5 \*Big Battles, "The Battle of Stalingrad"

9 \*Maverick

13 The FBI

22 Notre Dame Basketball, N.D. vs. Indiana (tape)

30 Living Faith

34 News, Nono Arsu

40 Un Camino Mejor

50 Consumer Experience

68 La Raza Magazine

6:30

2 KNXT News Special. To be announced.

4 News Conference

7 News, Ted Koppel

34 Box de Mexico

40 Family Come Together

52 \*My Little Margie

7:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera

4 Special: John McKay... A Legend. A look at John McKay, the man... the husband... the father.

5 Bowling for Dollars

7 Eyewitness L.A.

9 Space: 1999

11 Lawrence Welk Show

13 Adam 12

Political satire program is Israel's answer to 'Laugh-In'

By TERENCE SMITH  
New York Times Service

JERUSALEM — At 10 p.m. every other Thursday, two out of three Israelis tune their television sets to an outrageous, irreverent 45-minute potpourri of political slapstick and satire that has become the most popular and controversial program in the history of Israeli television.

In recent weeks the program's biting commentary on Israeli life and leaders has produced a warning from Premier Yitzhak Rabin, three days of angry debate in Parliament in which some of the lampooned politicians suggested that the whole state television network be scrapped and, as a result of all the controversy, soaring audience ratings.

THE HEBREW name of the program is "Nikui Rosh," which translates literally as "Cleaning the Head." It is a mechanic's phrase for a complete engine overhaul. Explaining

the title, Mordechai Kirschbaum, the 36-year-old producer of the program, said: "It is our way of keeping the national engine in tune."

In two short seasons on the air, "Nikui Rosh" has become a national institution.

Many Israelis turn down social invitations and refuse to answer the phone while the program is on. Political parties and other groups have learned not to schedule meetings those nights.

When denied their twice-monthly "Nikui Rosh," Israelis have been known to get ugly.

TWO BUILDING contractors facing extortion charges discovered this recently when they obtained a Supreme Court injunction against an upcoming broadcast on the ground that one of the skits would prejudice their chance of a fair trial. When the program failed to appear, the contractors received several threaten-

ing phone calls, including one from a man who said he was coming over "to settle accounts."

The program's audience ratings have broken all records. According to official samples taken by the Israel Broadcast Authority, over 2 million Israelis, or two-thirds of the Hebrew-speaking population, watch regularly.

The show is composed of skits, songs and brief dramas ranging from 10 seconds to 14 minutes. The program sustains a fast, almost breathless pace reminiscent of "Laugh-In" and occasionally achieves the kind of sophisticated political commentary that was featured on "That Was The Week That Was."

DESPITE these similarities, "Nikui Rosh" is distinctly, unabashedly Israeli. Its skits are really a series of "in" jokes about the week's news, often delivered in a Hebrew slang and occasionally in Yiddish, all of which is instantly understood by its audience.

The creators of "Nikui Rosh" focus the satire on Israeli leaders and topics, with only an occasional dart reserved for a bland, smiling American named President Chevrolet and a jolly, round-faced character with a heavy German accent known as Dr. Henry.

Rabin, a regular viewer, thinks the program cut too close to the bone last month when it implied in a skit that the government's answer to Israel's economic and social problems was to make war on Syria. The message was indirect, but unmistakable.

The skit, Rabin charged in a Labor Party caucus the next day, "crossed the red line." When another party member replied that the program had "perhaps gone beyond the permissible limits," Rabin interjected: "Not perhaps—definitely."

Kirschbaum insists that the skit was misunderstood. And, despite the premier's irritation, the show is as irreverent as ever.

28 Firing Line. "Is the Stock Market Honest?" Guests: Richard Ney, Chris Wells.

30 Ernest Angley Hour

40 Vicki!

50 Writing for a Reason

52 Dr. Jagers

68 Journey to Japan

7:30

2 Wild World of Animals

4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Doug McClure, Danny Thomas

5 Love American Style

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Room 222

40 The Monarchs

68 An Eames Celebration

13 Come Alive

28 Evening at Symphony. Colin Davis conducts the Boston Symphony in Antonin Dvorak's Symphony No. 7 in D.

30 Hour of Power

34 Premier Film

40 Sunday Celebration

50 Masterpiece Theatre: "The Notorious Woman"

52 Kimottama Kasan

68 Classic Theatre Preview

22 Monamane Diagenen

28 Bergman Film. "Port of Call." A seaman falls in love with a girl but leaves her when she reveals the details of her unhappy past.

30 700 Club

40 History Past—History Future

50 Christmas at Pops

52 Lou Gordon

10:30

5 The Subject Is Roses with Dick Vermeil

22 Studio 22

40 Amazing Prophecies

Art Garfunkle, Phoebe Snow, Randy Newman, the Jesse Dixon Singers, basketball star Connie Hawkins. (R)

1:00 A.M.

11 Movies: "Relentless," "Plunder Road" (3:00); "Tampico" (4:30)

13 Movie: "The Slave"

8:00 P.M.

2 TONITE MOVE ON UP

\* WITH DODGE ASPEN AND THE JEFFERSONS

Louise is faced with instant motherhood, and how to break the news to George is her problem. (R)

4 Emergency. A marital dispute plagues the Squad who are worried about a scheduled inspection of their facility by VIPs.

5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Seattle SuperSonics

7 Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell. Guests: Andy Williams, Norm Crosby, Marilyn Michaels, illusionist Mark Wilson, the Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan. (R)

9 Movie: "Carbine Williams," Wendell Corey, James Stewart

11 HOLIDAY HA HA'S

\* ON HEE HAW TONIGHT!

Scheduled guests: Tennessee Ernie Ford, Sammi Smith, Charlie McCoy, The Nashville Edition.

13 Collage

22 Lo Mejor del Cine

28 Great Performances. Concert features piano virtuoso Arthur Rubinstein and Andre Previn and the London Symphony performing works of Chopin, Schubert and Brahms. (R)

30 Liberty Temple

34 Super Show

40 Let Go—Let God

50 Going Past Go: An Essay on Sexism.

52 Toriton

9:30

2 TONITE LAUGH WITH BOB NEWHART & LOOK AT DODGE ASPEN.

A colorful chum of Bob's college days shows up and gives every hilarious indication of becoming his permanent houseguest.

13 Roger Daltory Stars on Kirshner Rock Concert

Also: Buddy Miles, The Earth Racers, Amazing Rythm Access

68 Classic Theatre: Hedda Gabler

10:00 P.M.

2 TONITE SEE THE NEW DODGE ASPEN & THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW

Guest: Sammy Davis, Jr. (R)

7 Matt Helm. Helm faces danger at the hands of record pirating racketeers while investigating the death of a private detective friend.

9 Movie: "Right Cross," Dick Powell, June Allyson, Ricardo Montalban (Romance)

11 News, Atterbury/Simpson

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn

5 Movie: "Queen of Babylon," Rhonda Fleming, Ricardo Montalban ('56)

7 News, Chuck Henry

11 \*Movie: "Back to Bataan," John Wayne, Anthony Quinn ('45)

13 \*Movie: "The Bloody Vampire"

22 News

34 Cinema 34

40 Olga Graves

11:10

22 Love Story (Jpn. Lng.)

11:15

7 News, Tom Ellis

11:30

2 Fabulous 52! "The Naked and the Dead," Cliff Robertson, Raymond Massey ('58)

4 News, Warren Olney

7 \*Movie: "The Young Philadelphia," Paul Newman, Barbara Rush

9 Movie: "Dagora the Space Monster"

28 Austin City Limits (R)

30 Charisma

40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

4 Saturday Night. Guests: Paul Simon.

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KROQ... 1500	KGRS... 1020	KKAR... 1220	KOGO... 600	KWKW... 1300
KDAY... 1580	KGER... 1350	KGV... 870	KPOL... 1540	KWOW... 1600
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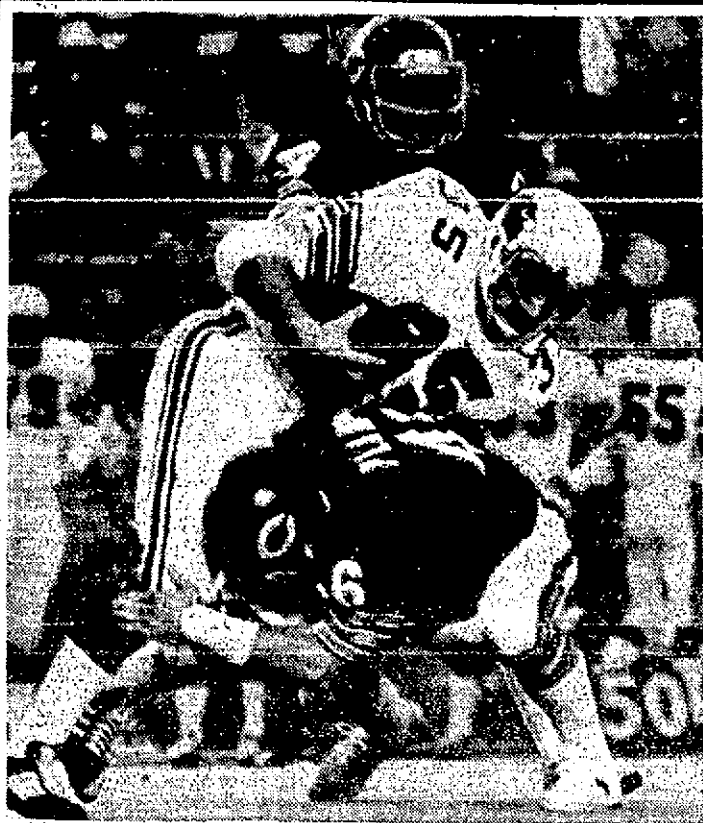
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### Tough guy inside

St. Louis' Jim Otis is wrestled to ground by Chicago safety Doug Plank in recent game. Cardinals will count on Otis' inside running thrust to open up "three-ring" offensive circus. —AP Wirephoto

## Ram ball-control key to playoff win

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Will James Harris or Ron Jaworski start at quarterback for the Rams today?

"We can't make a decision until we see how he (Harris) throws in pre-game warmups," coach Chuck Knox says.

Next question: what difference does it make?

The subject is irrelevant, counselor.

Knox would rather have Harris, who is more poised and more experienced, but neither calls his own plays and they are equally adept at handing the football to their running backs, which is all the Rams' offense should have to do to beat the St. Louis Cardinals.

The game is called ball-control. But the National Football League's least-scored-upon defense (135 points) must do its part in dealing with the NFC East champions' three-ring offensive circus of fullback Jim Otis, quarterback Jim Hart-to-wide receiver Mel Gray and running back Terry Metcalf, who runs, catches, throws and does everything else but hang from the goalposts by his toes.

Metcalf set a league record this season with 2,464 combined net

**ROBERTS' ROUSER:**  
Rams 27, Cardinals 17

yards from rushing, receiving and returning punts and kickoffs.

The total didn't include a 51-yard touchdown pass he threw or a 23-yard run with a teammate's fumble.

The former Long Beach State all-America scored five different ways. It would have been six, but he got that fumble only to the one-yard line.

The Rams, 6-point favorites, will be happy if they hold him to one or two in today's first-round playoff game that starts at 1:05 before a live audience (no L.A. area TV) of perhaps 75,000.

Otis, who set a Cardinal team record with 1,076 yards rushing, is also a key man. He gives St. Louis the inside thrust to balance Metcalf's outside antics and Hart's bombs to Gray, who caught 11 touchdowns this season.

If the Rams' front four can handle Otis alone, the linebackers can concentrate on keeping Metcalf under control.

Otis is an unusual success story.

"I'm not too flashy," he admits.

He also isn't too big—not quite 6 feet tall and no more than 215 pounds.

"But I'm stronger than I've

ever been," he says. "I think I'm a strong runner and I think I'm a smart runner. Anybody who makes a thousand yards has to be that. You have to know the defense and what formation you're in so you'll know what adjustments to make."

Otis' longest run this season was 30 yards and he is not used often as a pass receiver—only 12 catches.

"I know my speed has been played down a bit," he says with



**JOHN DIXON,**  
Sports Editor

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1975  
SECTION C, PAGE C-1

good nature. "I'm not going to break any 70-yard runs—but not many people do that."

Otis was a consensus all-America at Ohio State in 1969 but was drafted only ninth by New Orleans. The Saints upgraded him slightly when they traded him to Kansas City for a seventh-round pick, but his career was at a standstill when the Chiefs waived him in 1973.

"I was pretty close to quitting," he says, "but people close to me have always encouraged me, so I stayed with it."

In a wide-open offense prone to commit turnovers—20 interceptions and 19 lost fumbles this year—Otis is the club's most reliable ball handler. He once had a string of 240 rushes without a fumble, an asset that becomes necessary if the Cardinals are to move consistently against the Rams.

"We have a wide-open attack because of the people we have," Otis says, "but we also have the type that can move the ball four or five yards at a crack."

Today will tell.

There is little doubt that the Rams can move against the Cardinals' defense, which yielded more than twice as many points (276) and ranked last in the National Conference in pass defense.

Despite their 11-3 record, the Cardinals' offensive-defensive imbalance is reflected in the '76 Pro Bowl selections announced this week. St. Louis has nine picks but

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)

# 'Devilish' gamble pays off for Arizona State

## 'Huskers beaten, 17-14

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Dennis Sproul, acting more like a Las Vegas gambler than a sophomore quarterback, convinced Arizona State coach Frank Kush to take a chance on a fourth-down play Friday and it paid off handsomely.

Buoyed by the gamble, the Sun Devils completed a perfect season with a 17-14 come-from-behind victory over Nebraska in the fifth Fiesta Bowl.

Sproul asked Kush to take the field goal unit off

	Ariz. St.	Nebraska
First downs	20	20
Rushes-yards	37-157	53-198
Passing yards	173	90
Return yards	0	20
Punts	15-372	12-591
Punt returns	5-37	7-39
Fumbles-lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	6-54	4-38

the field after being sent in on a fourth-and-one situation. The coach agreed and Sproul got his first down.

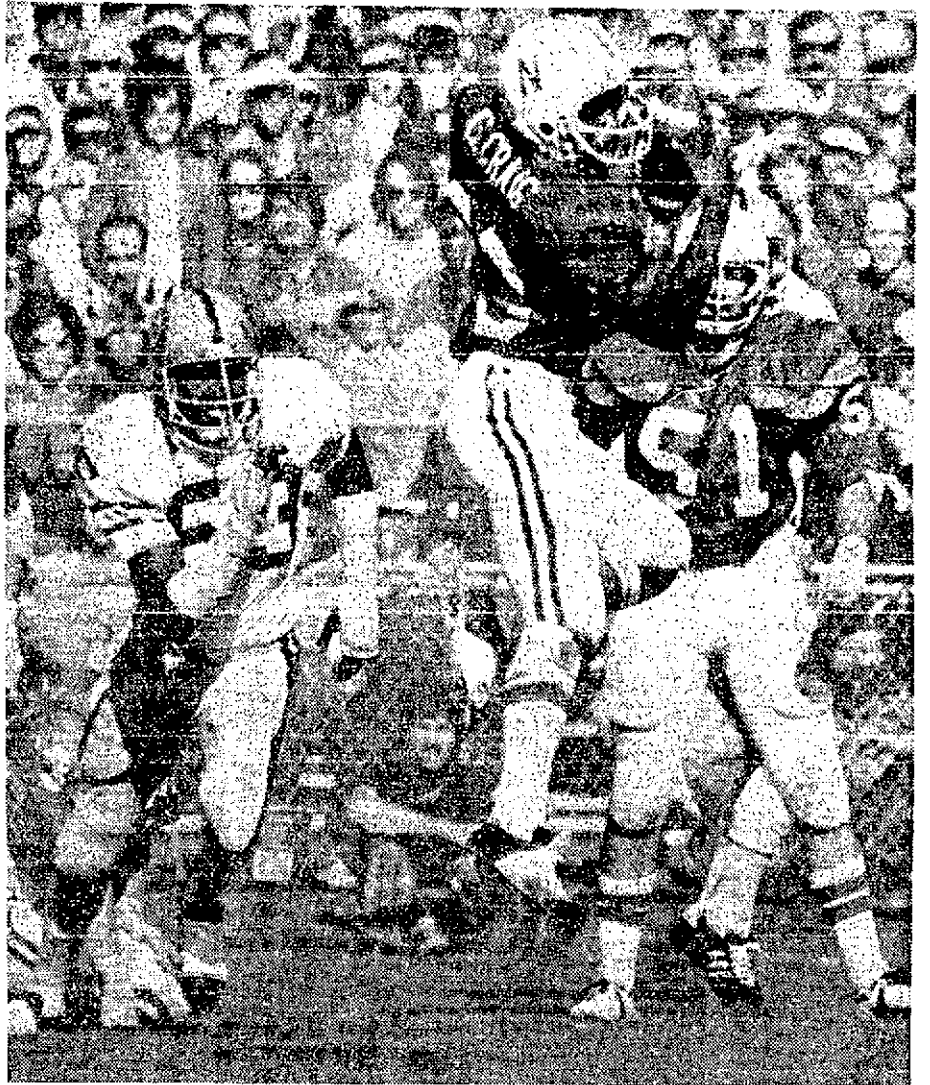
Reserve quarterback Fred Mortensen followed with a 10-yard touchdown pass to John Jefferson and Danny Kush, the coach's son, kicked a 29-yard field goal as seventh-ranked Arizona State handed the sixth-ranked Cornhuskers their second consecutive defeat.

"I felt, when I was going on the field, that we should go for a touchdown," said the younger Kush. But he said when his father ordered him on the field, he complied without hesitation.

"I thought of going for the field goal early in the fourth quarter," said his dad, the coach, "figuring we had time to gain the lead. But Sproul indicated he could make it and he ran the quarterback sneak. It was a good call...because it worked. If it had failed, well, it wouldn't have been a good call."

"I wanted to take it because I felt we could make it," Sproul added.

The crucial situation arose on the third play of the fourth quarter with Arizona State trailing 14-6



### Leaping aerial grab

Nebraska receiver Curtis Craig thrills Fiesta Bowl crowd with circus pass catch Friday while Arizona State's Larry Gordon charges in for tackle. Arizona State registered 17-14 upset victory. —AP Wirephoto

## Kareem leaves Sharman and Portland 'speechless'

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

It was another one of those nights in which coach Bill Sharman ran out of adjectives for center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

The multi-talented veteran scored 41 points, grabbed 20 rebounds and blocked nine shots Friday night as the Lakers outlasted the Portland Trail Blazers, 104-95, at the Forum.

Abdul-Jabbar was so animated that he stopped a fight and almost started one in addition to all the impressive figures he put in the scorebook.

"What can I say? He's amazing," Sharman said, repeating what he has said many times this season.

Portland played its eighth consecutive game without center Bill Walton, who has two dislocated fingers, and his presence could have made a difference since Abdul-Jabbar scored almost at will against stringbeans LaRue Martin and Steve Hawes.

Late in the game Hawes fouled Abdul-Jabbar hard on a shot attempt and the Laker center threw the ball at him, hitting the Blazer a glancing blow on the face. Sharman rushed onto the court, trying to cool his center before he was ejected.

Even Kareem admitted it was a foolish thing to do.

"I had no business doing it," he agreed.

Later Abdul-Jabbar bear-hugged Lloyd Neal to prevent the Portland forward from swinging at Cazzie Russell. Neal thought Russell kicked him intentionally during a loose-ball scramble.

The Lakers played strong defense for the third game in a row, which is novel for them, but it seems that the harder the guards work, the worse their shooting is.

"Defense tires you out and you can't shoot with the same rhythm," admitted Lucius Allen, who missed 13 of 20 shots but did connect on two fielders in the fourth period when a boring game was turned into a thriller.

Guard Gail Goodrich missed 11 of 14 shots. He hit his first two to open the game, then went 40 minutes before scoring again for the last time.

Reserve guard Don Freeman was one for seven.

Abdul-Jabbar labored just as hard defensively but there was nothing wrong with his shooting. He hit 17 of 27 from the field, including three left-handed hooks.

The seven-year veteran saved his best for last. He scored 28 in the final 24 minutes.

Led by guard Geoff Petrie, who scored a season-high 34 points, the (Continued on C-2, Col. 8)

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

**TELEVISION**  
NFL football—AFC playoff, Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore, KNEC (4), 10 a.m.  
This is the NFL—KHJ (9), 11 a.m.

College football—Bluebonnet Bowl, Texas vs. Colorado, KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.

Soccer—KMEY (34), 4 p.m.  
College basketball—Notre Dame vs. Indiana, tape, KCOP (13), 6 p.m.

Boxing—From Mexico, KMEY (34), 6:30 p.m.; From the Olympic, KTTV (11), 9 p.m.

NBA basketball—Lakers vs. Seattle, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

**RADIO**  
NFL football—Rams vs. St. Louis, KMPC, 1 p.m.

College basketball—Long Beach State vs. Long Island, KFOX, 4 p.m.

Horse racing—Santa Anita feature, KTVB (37), 4:05 p.m.

NBA basketball—Lakers vs. Seattle, KABC, 8 p.m.

NHL hockey—Kings vs. Kansas City, KRLA, 8 p.m.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.

Hockey—Kings vs. Kansas City, Forum, 8 p.m.

Prep basketball—See story, Page C-2.

## 49ers give Nolan walking papers after eight years

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dick Nolan was fired Friday as head coach of the San Francisco 49ers, Louis G. Spadia, president and general manager of the National Football League club, said.

Nolan had served eight seasons as 49ers' head coach—longer than any San Francisco coach except the first one, Buck Shaw, who served nine years.

Nolan's over-all record was 54-53-5, but the 49ers were 5-9 in the season just ended and 16-26 in the last three years.

Spadia said he has "a number of candidates in mind as replacements," but he mentioned no names. He said he hopes to sign a replacement for Nolan "as soon as practicably possible."

"It came as a shock," said Nolan, who was reluctant to comment when reached at his home in suburban Atherton. "It's part of the business. I've been in the business for 22 years, but things like this never get any easier."

He had come under criticism of fans and some of the media during the season just ended because of the 49ers' uncertain quarterback situation among Steve Spurrier, Norm Snead and Tom Owen plus an inability to develop a running attack from what appeared to be an abundance of young talent.

Nolan came to the 49ers in 1968 and piloted the club to division championships in 1970-71-72. In all three years the 49ers lost to Dallas in the playoffs, the first time in the opening round and the last two times for the National Conference championship.

A native of Pittsburgh, Nolan, 43, was a defensive back with the New York Giants from 1954-57 and a safety from 1959 through 1961. He spent 1958 with the Chicago Cardinals. He was a player-coach at Dallas under Tom Landry in 1962 before becoming a fulltime defensive coach with the Cowboys.



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## Tussle Long Island

## Another tourney try for L.B. State

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY — Among the legacies Dwight Jones' Long Beach State basketball team inherited this year were championship trophies in nine of the last 11 December tournaments 49er clubs had entered.

The 49ers are 0-2 this year, finishing fourth in Brigham Young's Cougar Classic and second in the Dayton Invitational, but Jones isn't placing unusual emphasis on hardware today.

"We may have a couple of higher priorities here," Jones said Friday while preparing his team for the All-College Tournament, a holiday festival that will keep the 49ers occupied through Tuesday.

The 49ers, who won this tournament in 1972, open today at 4 p.m. (PST) against Long Island University. Eastern Kentucky and Oklahoma City duel in the nightcap at 7.

First-round activity continues Sunday with top-seeded Centenary opposing Bowling Green and North Texas St. facing Utah State. Semifinal championship and consolation games are scheduled for Monday. Finals are Tuesday. Each of the eight teams will play three games here.

The Long Beach game tonight can be heard on KFOX-AM (1280).

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 3)





# Panthers win Sun Bowl, 33-19

## QB choice good for Majors, Pitt

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Until two days ago, Pittsburgh coach Johnny Majors wasn't sure whether he'd start Robert Haygood or Matt Cavanaugh at quarterback in the Sun Bowl football game against Kansas.

"It was kind of like flipping a coin," Majors said of the two young men who are roommates. Haygood had started Pitt's first seven games and was injured. Cavanaugh then

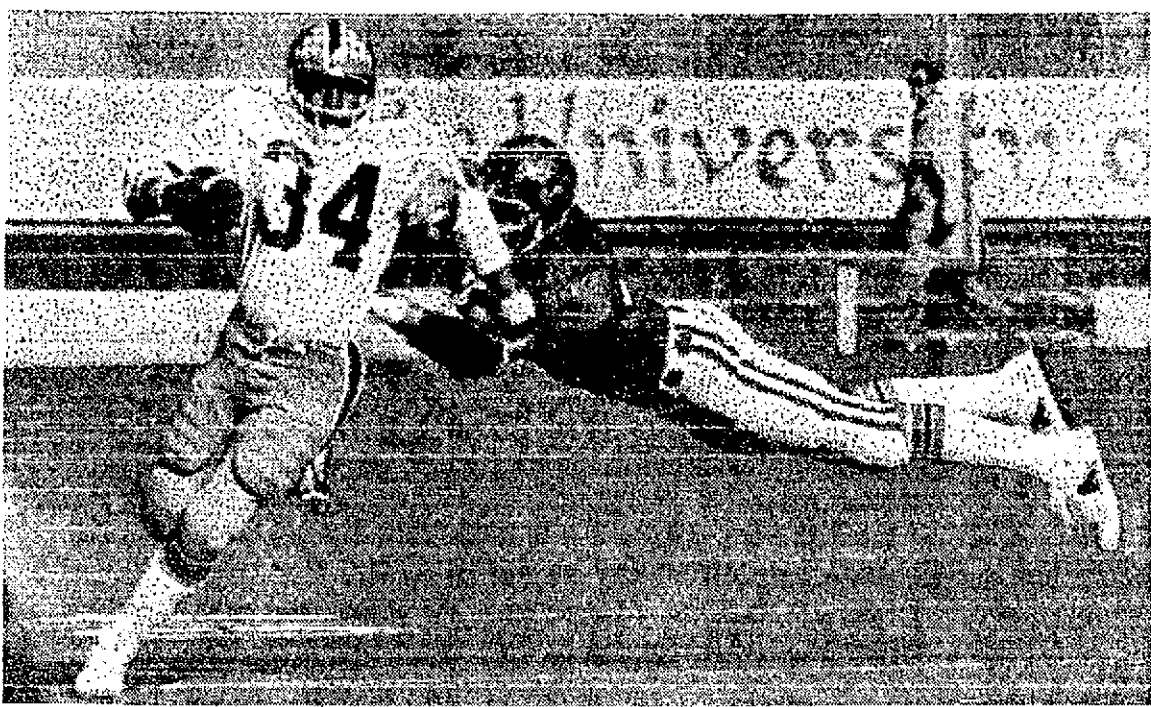
	Pittsburgh	Kansas
First downs	16	10
Rushes-yards	53-272	61-342
Passing yards	18	75
Interceptions	1	0
Passes	11-27	11-12
Punts	5-25	5-37
Fumbles lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	10-95	5-25

took over. Now he had both of them healthy.

"Really, Haygood hadn't lost his starting job," Majors said. "I talked to both of them before the game, and I asked if one of them got a hot hand, if the other would mind if I let him go all the way. They said for me to do what I thought was right."

He went with Haygood, a junior, who responded with an inspired performance that triggered a 33-19 rout and won him honors as the game's outstanding player.

He scrambled for more than 100 yards on the ground, completed 8 of 11 passes, including one for a touchdown, and deftly directed a Wishbone attack that left the favored Kansas defenders bothered and bewildered.



Close but not close enough

Pittsburgh fullback Elliott Walker eludes flying tackle attempt by Kansas' Harry Murphy to gain

first down in Sun Bowl action Friday. Pittsburgh enjoyed fruitful afternoon, scoring 33-19 victory.

—AP Wirephoto

"I'd practiced well," Haygood said. "I'd consistently worked hard all year. I had confidence in myself. You have to believe in yourself—and your teammates."

His teammates gave him good cause for belief, particularly running backs Tony Dorsett and Elliot

Walker. Dorsett rambled for 142 yards and two touchdowns while Walker collected 123 yards and a pair of TDs as the Panthers squeezed well over 300 rushing yards out of their backfield.

Pitt jumped to a 10-0 lead by halftime as Dorsett followed a pair of

Kansas mistakes with scoring runs of eight and two yards.

The first came after an over-eager Jayhawk defender had slammed into a Pitt return man who had signaled for a fair catch on a short punt. The penalty gave the Panthers possession on the Jayhawk 29.

The second came after one of six Kansas fumbles had given Pitt possession on its own 49. A 22-yard Haygood pass and a 17-yard scamper by Dorsett were the key plays.

Pittsburgh	7 12 0 14-23
Kansas	0 0 0 12-19
Pitt Walker 40 run (Long Kick)	
Pitt Dorsett 8 run (Kick failed)	
Pitt Dorsett 2 run (pass failed)	
Kan-Smith 35 run (Swift Kick)	

Pitt-Walker 2 run (Long Kick)  
 Kan-Smith 1 run (Kick failed)  
 Pitt-Jones 1 pass from Haygood (Long Kick)  
 Kan-Smith 38 pass from McMichael (run failed)  
 A-31240

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
RUSHING—Pittsburgh: Dorsett 124-142, Walker 11-17, Haygood 24-93, Banks 13-41, Smith 16-18, Cromwell 24-99, Jones 1-26, RECEIVING—Pittsburgh: Jones 1-26, Cromwell 1-25, Clark 1-19, Kansas: Sharp 1-30, Fender 1-16, McCamy 1-14	
PASSING—Pittsburgh: Haygood 8-11-60 yards, Cavanaugh 1-0-1, Walker 1-0-0, Kansas: Cromwell 6-0-71, McMichael 5-4-40, 76	

## Colts hope 'cookin' disagrees with Pitt

Associated Press

The Baltimore Colts plan to serve their "shake and bake" offense today on the American Football Conference playoff menu with Pittsburgh, but the Steelers are aiming to keep the Colts on the back burner.

"Man, when our offense is cookin', we're shaking and bakin'," says Colts wide receiver Glenn Doughty.

The Colts lost four of their first five games but made the National Football League's most abrupt turnaround, winning nine consecutive contests and the AFC East Division title. The Steelers won the Central Division crown.

Doughty's "bakers" feature former Penn State star Lydell Mitchell, who ran for 1,193 yards and caught 80 passes during the regular season.

"He does everything well; run, catch, block," says Steeler coach Chuck Noll. "They want to get the ball to Mitchell. Throw to him short. He's a good screen runner."

Mitchell became Baltimore's first 1,000-yard rusher this season. Franco Harris, Mitchell's close friend and former Penn State teammate, surpassed the 1,000-yard mark for the third time this year in

his four-season career with Pittsburgh.

Mitchell is well aware of the Steeler front four, which has a habit of playing best when it counts the most.

"We'll have to know what we're doing on every play," he said. "We can't go into the game with a lot of fancy plans—reverses and options. We've got to do what got us here."

Pittsburgh's defense has recorded 43 quarterback sacks this season. Baltimore's defensive line, known as the "Looney Tunes," leads the league with 59.

"They're well-peopled. They have exceptional personnel. A physical team," Noll said.

"Trying to stay on top is the true test," he continued. "Some people have a strange picture. They think you reach a level and just stay there. They don't realize it's a heck of a job, week after week, season after season."

"I know we're playing a team that's favored to repeat as Super Bowl champions," Baltimore coach Ted Marchbroda says.

"But I also know that if we're going to be in the Super Bowl, we have to beat the champions."

"We'll be ready," said Pittsburgh defensive end Dwight White.

"I think we'll use the loss (to Rams) in the positive vein," said Joe Greene. "We always bounce back after a loss."

Greene may not start the playoff contest: Noll said Greene was noticeably "rusty" against the Rams.

Greene, who has missed five of the past seven games with groin and neck injuries, has been replaced by Steve Furness.



CHUCK NOLL Struggles for top

## Another 'toughie' for Raiders?

OAKLAND (AP) — John Madden, one of the youngest head coaches in the National Football League, well remembers the day his Oakland Raiders opened the 1970 season against Paul Brown's Cincinnati Bengals.

"One official called me John and called him Mr. Brown. I knew right away we were in for a tough game," Madden recalled as he prepared the 1975 Raiders for Sunday's playoff opener against Cincinnati.

The Bengals won that 1970 game, their first regular season contest in Riverfront Stadium, and went on to claim a division championship in their third season of existence. The early success of the team was another tribute to the coaching ability of Brown, now 67.

Madden, 39, is nearly 150 pro football victories behind Brown, but the Raiders' 70-21-7 record under Madden is the best of any team in the NFL during the past seven years.

The Oakland coach, 4-3 in his meetings with the Bengals, says of the current team that Brown built, "The thing you think of first is its speed. They have great team speed and a very accurate quarterback who can run the ball as well as pass."

The Raiders' defense, which ranked first in the AFC based on yardage allowed, will be without defensive end Tony Cline, who has a knee injury, so

### Wings snowed

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings called off their Friday afternoon game with the New York Islanders because of a snowstorm in the Detroit area.

the Bengals' probably will be seeing an extra linebacker, Ted Hendricks, and three down linemen most of the time.

TEMPERATURES in the 20s and no snow is the forecast for Sunday's playoff game between the Dallas Cowboys and Minnesota Vikings.

The expected high temperature Sunday is 29 degrees, under cloudy skies. There is a three-inch snow cover

## PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

(Predicted Point Spread Winners in CAPITALS)  
 AFC and NFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS  
 AFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF  
 Today

BALTIMORE at PITTSBURGH ... Cinderella Colts likely to turn into pumpkins here, Baltimore winner of 9 in row, plays with great enthusiasm, but is awfully young. Super Bowl change just couldn't get into proper frame of mind for Rams. But prior to that setback they were performing at peak efficiency. Steel Curtain defense applies intense pressure on Colt QB Jones, and could put entire Baltimore offense under duress. Smart, veteran Pitt offensive line should take care of young adversaries across the line of scrimmage. Chalk up decisive victory for Pitt's winning experience over Baltimore's exuberant but inexperienced youth.

PREDICTION: PITTSBURGH 27, Baltimore 10

### NFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF

ST. LOUIS at LOS ANGELES ... Rams boast one of the all-time great defensive units. Offense should be in reasonably good shape; RB McCutcheon is definite starter, & QB Harris is expected to be OK. Key is whether Cardinal offensive line can cope with what is easily the strongest defensive line it has met all season. Rams will exert great pressure on St. Louis offense, with idea of trying to force Hart to throw. They don't believe Hart reacts well to pressure. Methodical Ram offense should make progress against a somewhat slow and vulnerable Card defense.

PREDICTION: RAMS 23, St. Louis 13

### NFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF

DALLAS at MINNESOTA ... Features duel between two of NFL's greatest quarterbacks. Vikings haven't faced a versatile field general like Staubach, who should be healthy for this game. Minnesota's somewhat question-mark defense vs. the rush will not be particularly pressured by Dallas' rather average ground game. But young Cowboys are a confident, energetic outfit, and seem to be peaking at just the right time. Dallas may not be quite good enough to win at wintery Bloomington, but this figures to be a "war" right down to the final gun.

PREDICTION: Minnesota 20, DALLAS 17

### AFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF

CINCINNATI at OAKLAND ... Most favorable pairing for an outright underdog victory. Both defenses are somewhat permissive and suspect. Oakland should be in further trouble if De Cline is unavailable as result of injured knee hurt vs. KC. Raider QB Stabler having a very ordinary year. Cincy, with QB Anderson and plethora of outstanding receivers, boasts an offense every bit as potent as Oakland's. Raiders not the solid team they were thought to be at outset of season.

PREDICTION: CINCINNATI 23, Oakland 20

## College football bowl update

Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn. Southern California 21, Texas A&M 0	At Pasadena, Calif. Ohio State 111-60 vs. UCLA (8-21)
Sun Bowl At El Paso, Tex. Pittsburgh 23, Kansas 19	Orange Bowl At Miami, Fla. Oklahoma 10-10 vs. Michigan
Fiesta Bowl At Tempe, Ariz. Arizona State 17, Nebraska 14	Saturday, Jan. 3 East-West Shrine, Stamford, Conn.
Saturday, Dec. 27 Pac-10 Bowl At New Orleans South Carolina State 121-11 vs. South 0-0 (8-20)	Saturday, Jan. 18 Hula Bowl, Honolulu, Hawaii All-American Bowl, Tampa, Fla.
Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl At Houston Colorado 19-20 vs. Maryland 19-20	Sunday, Jan. 11 Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala. Japan Bowl All-Stars, Tokyo
Monday, Dec. 29 Gator Bowl At Jacksonville, Fla. Florida 19-20 vs. Maryland 19-21	
Wednesday, Dec. 31 Peach Bowl At Atlanta North Carolina State 17-31 vs. West Virginia 16-30	
Super Bowl At New Orleans, La. Penn State 19-21 vs. Alabama 10-10	
Thursday, Jan. 1 Citron Bowl At Dallas, Tex. Arkansas 19-20 vs. Georgia 19-20	

### JV basketball

VALLEY CHRISTIAN  
 Second round: Rio Hondo 24, Bell  
 Jeff 21, Lufkin 19, Elgin 20, Valley  
 Christian 19, Whittier Christian 47.

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## Akins doubtful, Colorado rated Astro favorite

HOUSTON (AP) — The questionable status of Texas quarterback Marty Akins caused an odds change Friday in favor of the Colorado Buffs for today's Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl football game against the Longhorns.

Texas had been a one-point favorite, but uncertainty over whether Akins will start caused the slim-favorite role to revert to Colorado.

Akins, called the best Texas Wishbone quarterback, injured a knee in the Texas Christian game and had to be carried from the field after two brief appearances Nov. 28 against Texas A&M.

Coach Darrell Royal has indicated the uncertainty over Akins' status will continue until just before the Astrodome kickoff (KABC 7, 12:30 p.m.).

Coach Bill Mallory of Colorado says Texas, with Akins, probably is the best team in the Southwest Conference, where the Longhorns, A&M, and Arkansas finished in a three-way championship tie.

"They handled Arkansas with Akins in there and they just weren't the same without him against A&M," Mallory said.

Texas and Colorado finished the regular season at 9-2 and ranked No. 9 and No. 10, respectively, in the final regular season Associated Press poll. Both lost close games to Oklahoma. The Longhorns were dismal against Texas A&M and Colorado was manhandled by Nebraska.

Royal says the Colorado offense, headed by quarterback David Williams, offers major problems for the Longhorn defense. The Colorado offensive line averages more than 260 pounds, the biggest Texas has faced. Colorado also led the Big Eight in total offense.

BOWLING AROUND — "I feel like a sophomore. I've never been to a bowl before," senior quarterback Steve Davis said as Oklahoma's Sooners arrived for the New Year's night Orange Bowl football game with Michigan. The Sooners, who flew into Miami Christmas night, have been ineligible to compete in bowl games since beating Penn State 14-0 in the 1973 Sugar Bowl. Davis has led the Sooners to three consecutive Big Eight championships, and last year's 11-0 squad won national championship accolades. This year, the Sooners (10-1) are ranked third. University of Michigan fullback Kyle Lytle ran with the Wolverines for the first time since suffering a pulled groin muscle late in the season. The injury was aggravated during a recent workout. Conley Duncan and the rest of his Alabama teammates left for New Orleans Friday to meet Penn State in the Sugar Bowl, but the game isn't until Wednesday night. On recent bowl trips it sometimes seemed as though Alabama stepped off the plane just in time for the opening kickoff. "The past two seasons it seems to me we've had so much written about our bowl games against Notre Dame that we've been uptight."

### NFL playoff odds

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 Pittsburgh 10 over Baltimore.  
 Rams 6 over St. Louis.  
 Sunday  
 Minnesota 8 over Dallas.  
 Oakland 5 over Cincinnati.

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Index	Horse	WT	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	1 1/4	1 1/2	1 3/4	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																									
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4894	Round Place	116	3	4	2 1/2	5	1 1/2	1	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1

**4902—SECOND RACE, 1 furlongs, 2-year-old colts & geldings. Allowances. Purse \$12,000.**

Index Horse WT PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 1 1 1/4 1 1/2 1 3/4 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

**4903—THIRD RACE, 1/2 mile, 2-year-old maidens filled bred in Calif. Purse \$8,000.**

Index Horse WT PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 1 1 1/4 1 1/2 1 3/4 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

**4904—FOURTH RACE, 1/2 mile, 2-year-old maidens colts & geldings. Purse \$8,000.**

Index Horse WT PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 1 1 1/4 1 1/2 1 3/4 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

**4905—FIFTH RACE, 1/2 mile, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$16,000.**

Index Horse WT PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 1 1 1/4 1 1/2 1 3/4 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

**4906—SIXTH RACE, 1/2 mile, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$16,000.**

Index Horse WT PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 1 1 1/4 1 1/2 1 3/4 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

**4907—SEVENTH RACE, 1/2 mile, 3-year-olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$12,000.**

Index Horse WT PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 1 1 1/4 1 1/2 1 3/4 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

**4908—EIGHTH RACE, 1/2 mile, 3-year-olds & up. Handicap. Purse \$16,000 added.**

Index Horse WT PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 1 1 1/4 1 1/2 1 3/4 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

**4909—NINTH RACE, 1/2 mile, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$10,000.**

Index Horse WT PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 1 1 1/4 1 1/2 1 3/4 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

**4910—TENTH RACE, 1/2 mile, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$10,000.**

Index Horse WT PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 1 1 1/4 1 1/2 1 3/4 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

**4911—ELEVENTH RACE, 1/2 mile, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$10,000.**

Index Horse WT PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 1 1 1/4 1 1/2 1 3/4 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

**4912—TWELFTH RACE, 1/2 mile, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$10,000.**

Index Horse WT PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 1 1 1/4 1 1/2 1 3/4 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

**4913—THIRTEENTH RACE, 1/2 mile, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$10,000.**

Index Horse WT PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 1 1 1/4 1 1/2 1 3/4 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

**4914—FOURTEENTH RACE, 1/2 mile, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$10,000.**

Index Horse WT PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 1 1 1/4 1 1/2 1 3/4 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

**4915—FIFTEENTH RACE, 1/2 mile, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$10,000.**

Index Horse WT PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 1 1 1/4 1 1/2 1 3/4 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

**4916—SIXTEENTH RACE, 1/2 mile, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$10,000.**

Index Horse WT PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 1 1 1/4 1 1/2 1 3/4 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

**4917—SEVENTEENTH RACE, 1/2 mile, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$10,000.**

Index Horse WT PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 1 1 1/4 1 1/2 1 3/4 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

**4918—EIGHTEENTH RACE, 1/2 mile, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$10,000.**

Index Horse WT PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 1 1 1/4 1 1/2 1 3/4 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

**4919—NINETEENTH RACE, 1/2 mile, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$10,000.**

Index Horse WT PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 1 1 1/4 1 1/2 1 3/4 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

# Messenger of Song sprints to Palos Verdes 'Cap win

## 54,648 at Santa Anita opening

Messenger Of Song turned on the speed in the stretch to outrun Willmar and capture the \$33,300 Palos Verdes Handicap as Santa Anita opened its 77-day winter meeting Friday.

The crowd of 54,648 was Santa Anita's biggest opening day since 1964 when 70,023 jammed the stands for a Saturday starting date.

A \$5 exacta ticket returned a Santa Anita track record \$3,369 payoff, in the ninth race Friday as longshots Give 'em Time and Mr. Miller finished 1-2. Give 'em Time, ridden by Steve Valdez, paid \$57.40 to win, and Mr. Miller returned \$13.80 to place.

Jockey Jerry Lambert was aboard as Messenger Of Song took first place money of \$19,800 for besting five others in the six-furlong race.

Lambert had another winner, New Stamp in the fifth race, but Laffit Pincay Jr., seeking his seventh consecutive Santa Anita jockey title, was the riding star, opening the meeting with a triple.

Lambert took Messenger Of Song in hand after the 3-year-old colt broke stride early in the feature race.



Crowded opening day at Santa Anita

Turnout of 54,648, largest of the year for a race track in California, was on hand Friday as Santa Anita began its 39th winter season. Photograph was taken as horses approached finish line for the first race, which was won by King Wako.

"He's just a running son of a gun," Lambert said of the horse. "He's always tried hard every step and with all that weight he was trying even harder."

Heavily-favored Telly's Pop, co-owned by actor Telly Savalas and producer Howard Koch, heads the field of seven entered in today's \$50,000 California Breeders Championship Stakes.

The Savalas-Koch horse is top-weighted at 126 pounds, the most he has ever carried, for the seven-furlong test restricted to 2-year-olds foaled in California. The winner's share of the purse is \$34,250.

# GIFF HARDIN'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SATURDAY, DEC. 27, 1975  
FIRST POST 12:30 P.M.  
2nd day of 77-day meeting

**4910—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$6,000.**

Index Horse WT PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 1 1 1/4 1 1/2 1 3/4 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

**4911—SECOND RACE—1 furlong, 2-year-olds and up. Purse \$6,000.**

Index Horse WT PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 1 1 1/4 1 1/2 1 3/4 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

**4912—THIRD RACE—1/2 mile, 2-year-old maidens colts and geldings. Purse \$6,000.**

Index Horse WT PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 1 1 1/4 1 1/2 1 3/4 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

**4913—FOURTH RACE—1/2 mile, 2-year-old maidens fillies. Purse \$6,000.**

Index Horse WT PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 1 1 1/4 1 1/2 1 3/4 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

**4914—FIFTH RACE—1/2 mile, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$6,000.**

Index Horse WT PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 1 1 1/4 1 1/2 1 3/4 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

**4915—SIXTH RACE—1/2 mile, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$6,000.**

Index Horse WT PP 5/16 1/2 3/4 1 1 1/4 1 1/2 1 3/4 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61



# FREEDOM OF SPEECH? NOT IN SPORTS WORLD

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that a professorial, pipe-smoking arbitrator named Peter Seitz has broken chains restricting the personal freedom of baseball players, it is time that another such emancipator come to the rescue of the First Amendment in big-time sports.

When will sports people—along with the rest of society—be allowed to express an honest opinion without fear of fine and suspension? When will they be awarded the old American luxury of "freedom of speech?"

They don't have it now. The major sports establishments operate under a rigid, inflexible rule best exemplified by the three monkeys: See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil.

When Seitz cast the vote that turned pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally into free agents this week, he struck perhaps a lethal blow to baseball's archaic reserve clause which binds a



DAVIS ROSENBLUM WILSON

player to one team for life—or until he is sold or traded.

Twenty-four hours after this staggering decision, it was announced that Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills, had been fined \$5,000 by the National Football League for criticizing an official. Three executives of rival clubs were fined for agreeing with him.

All Wilson said was that he got a "rotten call" in the Dec. 7 Buffalo-Miami game, won by Miami 31-21. Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Rams, quickly jumped in with an assent.

"When a man gets robbed like that, he must give me part of the action," Rosenbloom said, offering to pay half of whatever fine Wilson might receive. "I have lost two major playoff games because of bad officiating."

Al Davis, general manager of the Oakland Raiders, said, "We have to get rid of the incompetent officials in this league." Bud Grant, coach of the Minnesota Vikings, called the NFL "a multi-million dollar operation being handled by amateurs."

All were disciplined by commissioner Pete Rozelle for actions detrimental to the "integrity of the game."

Rozelle has no lien on such ridiculous, outmoded reaction. Baseball, basketball, tennis, golf and even

the Olympics have been similarly quick to crack down on anyone—owner or player—with the temerity to express a derogatory opinion affecting the sport.

You can knock the President and Congress. You can write a nasty letter about the garbage pickup or even chew out the boss. But don't say anything about sport. It is sacrosanct, untouchable.

Any sort of criticism is construed as "damaging to the integrity" or "contrary to the best interests" of the game. Empty phrases, when measured by man's innate right under the Constitution to say what he thinks, so long as it isn't libelous.

Millions who saw the particular play which aroused Wilson's ire—an apparent fumble by Miami's Mercury Morris and a recovery by Buffalo's John Skorupan—also thought head linesman Jerry Bergman blew it.

They were further incensed—as was Wilson—when Bergman tacked on a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against the Bills because he was accidentally elbowed by another Buffalo player who was scrambling for the ball.

Many fans charge that officiating in the NFL this season has been atrocious—most flagrantly bad in years. Fans can talk about it. Writers can report it. But if someone in the league lets out a yelp, there goes a stiff fine.

Two years ago Bud Grant was fined, during Minnesota's preparations for the Super Bowl in Houston, for criticizing his team's dressing room facilities. He didn't like sparrows flitting around the shower rooms.

Baseball commissioner Happy Chandler set Leo Durocher down for a year in 1948 because he didn't approve of Leo's associates. Joe Namath was forced to give up an East Side lounge he owned in 1969 because the NFL didn't like the people who bought drinks there.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn fined owner Charles Finley of the Oakland A's in 1972 because Finley objected to Kuhn's interference in his contract dealings with holdout pitcher Vida Blue—and said so.

Dave Hill, a pro golfer, didn't like the Hazeltine course on which the U.S. Open was played in Chaska, Minn., in 1970. He compared it to a cow pasture and said a monkey could play it.

Joseph Dey, then the golf commissioner, fined him \$150. Dey said it was "demeaning to the club." Other golfers may have agreed with Hill but discreetly kept quiet.

Commissioner Larry O'Brien of the National Basketball Association has set up a special "beef council" to study coaches' complaints, the idea being to avoid outbursts on the floor and airing dirty linen in post-game interviews.

Ignoring the obvious violations of a man's right to express himself, the establishment's built-in restraints threaten to turn athletes into dull, plastic automatons bereft of human frailties and emotion. In so doing, they also are bleeding the sport of its dash and color, making it a box office dud.

# \* \* \* GARDENING \* \* \*

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Pansies are the highly bred big brothers of the viola family, and technically they are viola tricolor or hortensis. In the language of the flowers "pansy" could mean the flower emblem of Trinity Sunday, a good-luck gift to man or thoughtful recollection. The common name is Heartsease.

Frankly though, some gardeners are instead heartsick when they notice some of the plants have wilted. The wilt condition most likely may be due to some of the plants' accidentally being planted too deep. Soil must not smother the area where the new runner branches grow out from.

Droopy, wilted plants rarely recover, hence should be thrown away and replaced with new ones. The gardener should check the rest of the healthy plants and uncover any that are smothered by excess soil.

PANSIES are available in pony packs or individual specimen ones in plastic containers in a wide range of colors. The latest introduction pansy is a 1975 All America Bronze Medal, Imperial Blue, with clear light-blue blossoms and contrasting bluish-violet faces with gold eyes.

Hydrangeas are desirable shrubs for summer color in the shade or half-sun gardens whether as foundation shrubs around the house or in the shrubbery border.

Hydrangeas not pruned back when they finished blooming during late summer may be pruned now. Branches that didn't bloom this year should not be cut back, because they'll flower next year.

Cut back the faded bloom branches to within two or three eyes of the previous year's pruning.

The plants thirst for lots of water when growing actively. You'll help them to bloom better if you apply bone meal or a fruit-flower fertilizer over the previously well-watered soil.

LIGHTLY scratch the plant food into the soil, then top-dress with



HELLEBORUS... dependable winter bloomers

quality-grade steer manure and water down well. In late February feed it with an acid or a camellia food.

Should you desire to change the pink or rose hydrangea to a blue color, scatter a cupful of aluminum sulphate over the pre-moistened soil around the plant as you would a fertilizer, then water in well.

A gardener on an estate had to grow mystery gardenias in a hothouse in order to force them to bloom the year round. The constant tropical heat forced the gardenias to blossom continually! We progardeners marveled at

the lush rich green gardenia foliage. His secret was to periodically apply aluminum sulphate to neutralize the possible sodium alkali in the water by keeping the soil on the acid side.

THE NURSERY I worked for many years ago profitably forced a number of different kinds of plants, such as begonias, azaleas, rhododendrons, poinsettias and a number of others, to flower for Christmas season. One of the group of plants they grew also was the mystery gardenia. They put them in the hothouse in late September to blossom during the holiday season.

A friend of ours managed a large apartment complex. One February while visiting him I went to see the swimming pool. The water was heated during the winter. The weather was cold and overcast.

I stepped through the gate of the 5-foot-tall brown-stain board fence.

The mystery gardenias were blooming in the winter! I looked at the water and noticed steam hovering over it.

No wonder the gardenias were flowering—the board fence kept out the wind, and the steam provided a humid atmosphere, which gardenias love.

## Glads bring beauty to gardens

Tall and graceful, gladiolus have been adding beauty, color, and form to American gardens for more than 150 years. Of African origin, the gladiolus was introduced to horticulturalists during the early 1800's by trading ships who brought corms from Cape Town, which they visited on their way around the Cape.

When this showy member of the Iris family was first exhibited in the U.S. in 1834, it was considered a plant with a great future. The gladiolus has truly lived up to expectation and today is a major crop for the floral industry, as well as a must for every home garden.

Today, through careful

selective breeding and patient hybridization, glads are available in an almost unlimited range of colors and their petal markings can be edged, flecked, striped, stippled, blotched or veined.

This year, several new introductions will be available at most nurseries now through the spring months, in addition to other popular varieties.

Easy to grow, one thing that has helped gladiolus reach the popularity it has today is the versatility of locations with which the corms can be grown. Nearly any good garden soil will produce glads of pride. Now is the time to plant your corms for future enjoyment. For best results plant your gladiolus corms 4-5 inches deep. Deep planting helps prevent blowing over. Plant promiscuously in groups of 3 or 5 corms in your garden border or if grow-

ing for cut flowers, grow in a row. Continuous bloom can be achieved by making plantings approximately 15 days apart.

Bring the beauty of your garden inside — as a cut flower, gladiolus will rival most other flowers in keeping qualities. Blooms can be kept fresh and beautiful for periods up to ten days after cutting by changing the water daily and removing the withered blooms; it also helps to cut the ends of the spikes at this time. The best time to cut your spikes for arrangements is when two or three flowers have opened; the entire stalk will open after it has been put in water.

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## BUD TUCKER

Life goes on despite blackout



The historical significance is obvious, but it is with considerable reluctance one admits his life was not noticeably altered by the appearance on television of a Rams home game.

As you know, the Rams and Pittsburgh Steelers appeared on the evil box last weekend in accordance with a law which provides for the lifting of the local blackout when a particular game is sold out 72 hours in advance of the kickoff. This was the first such experience for Southern California, but aside from scattered cocktail receptions and TV-watching parties, the development did not approach anything resembling a community-wide orgy.

Neither is the aftermath startling. As a matter of fact, life in our environs plods on in much the same manner as before history was created from the Coliseum.

"Rush" hour traffic still impedes progress on the freeways. Raquel Welch puts up no larger — or smaller — front than previously. Beef steak still costs \$1.89 a pound and milk is up to 30 cents a fifth.

There was not so much as a significant change in the divorce rate, which leads you to suspect that the blackout law may not be a great deal more vital to the concern of the public than, say, the anti-recession tax cut bill. It will, however, continue to demand more media attention inasmuch as sports persists as one of the more desirable political platforms. A politician vocalizing on a sporting proposition can be "right" and command the recognition due a hero, but if he is wrong, it is unlikely tragedy will befall any proportion of the population.

THIS IS NOT to put the knock on politicians. We must have their services for such important functions as cutting ribbons, breaking ground, introducing guests of honor and throwing out the first ball.

The blackout legislation, as it now appears on the books, will shortly be returning to the floor inasmuch as it expires Dec. 31. This means that, temporarily at least, we can expect considerable dialogue from those in favor of the measure and those against.

On the one side you have professional football, which argues that anti-blackout legislation hurts its revenue. The point is that if a fan feels assured of seeing the local team's game on television, why should he purchase a season ticket? This seems to be a pretty good example of common sense, and the arguments against it, up to this point at least, have not been convincing.

The operators of pro sports franchises have this habit of talking out of both sides of their mouths. Depending on the matter before the house, what they are operating is sometimes a sport and sometimes a business. If it is simply a case of grown men playing a little boys' game, it should not be subject to antitrust laws and so on and so forth. If it is a business it should be treated with the same consideration as a five-and-dime.

STILL, THIS does not alter the fact the government should be serving some sort of public interest when it sticks its nostrils into any operation or enterprise.

Those in favor of the antiblackout thing raise the point that the citizen is being deprived. Here it gets technical. In the event the Rams and Steelers had not been televised, a guy at home in the Southland may have been deprived of the Rams and Steelers.

On the other hand, Southern California television viewers were hardly deprived of football over the past weekend.

## NEBRASKA UPSET—

(Continued from Page C-1)

and the ball on the Nebraska 13-yard line. Sprout, diving off his right tackle to the 11 yard ASU a new life, but he jammed his left wrist on the play was forced out of the contest—leaving Mortensen to gain the glory.

Mortensen, the team's regular punter, rifled his scoring strike to the six-foot Jefferson to cut the Cornhuskers' lead to 14-12. Mortensen's PAT toss to wingback Larry Mucker at the left edge of the end zone pulled the Sun Devils into a tie.

Two series later, Mortensen's deep pass was intercepted by Dave Butlerfield on the Nebraska one-yard line. The Cornhuskers couldn't move, however, and were forced to punt again, setting up the Sun Devils on their own 49-yard line.

"Field position pinned us down near our own goal so we couldn't open up our offense," explained Nebraska coach Tom Osborne.

Sprout, a sophomore, then returned to the lineup and opened a drive that

moved the ball to the Nebraska 13-yard line. On fourth down, with 4:50 to play, Kush kicked the field goal that gave the Sun Devils a 12-0 record and stopped Nebraska's bowl-winning streak at six games.

"That last field goal was a real shaker," said the young Kush, "but I knew if I kept my head down and followed through, the ball would go straight—and it did."

"They deserved to win," said Osborne. "ASU has a great defense and its offense played better than I thought it would. It compares quite well with the teams we played during the season and is very equal with Oklahoma."

**Arizona State** 3 3 0 11-17  
**Nebraska** 0 7 7 0-14  
ASU FG Kush 27  
Ne-Anthony 1 run (Covle kick)  
ASU-FC Kush 10  
Ne-Anthony 4 run (Covle kick)  
ASU-Jefferson 10 pass from Mortensen (MUCKER KICK)  
ASU-FC Kush 9  
ASU-51-20

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
RUSHING—Arizona State, Williams 18-111; Robinson 8-30; Nebraska, Anthony 22-94; Davis 14-6; O'Leary 10-45.  
RECEIVING—Arizona State, Jefferson 6-112; Mucker 3-39; Robinson 3-13; Nebraska, Thomas 5-44; Shamblin 2-13; Heiser 1-12.  
PASSING—Arizona State, Sprout 14-251-163 yards; Mortensen 1-1; Nebraska, Luck 12-25-90; Ferragamo 6-11-0.

## L.B. STATE—

(Continued from Page C-1)

"We've got to leave this tournament with two things accomplished," Jones said.

"The first thing we've got to do is find a leader who can take charge of a game when it can't be controlled from the bench.

"Secondly, we've got to get more consistent play from Clarence Ruffen, James Dawson and Larry Hudson. Tony McGee and Dale Dillon have played about as well as they can, but we've got to get the other three to play as well all the time as they have in spots."

Jones' problem is that to solve these issues, he must have reserves Glen Gerke and Dan Marques healthy. Friday, the status of both was as uncertain as it has been for the last two weeks.

Gerke, who is averaging 12 points a game, hasn't played since being kneed in the calf of his right leg in a Dec. 13 loss to Tulsa.

Marques scored 12 points in Long Beach's season-opening win over L.A. State, then sprained his ankle in the Brigham Young game Dec. 12. He's played in three games since then, scoring only two points.

That leaves Jones with three healthy reserves — Ron Austin, David Goss and Jon Stradford — and all have played well when called upon. Goss and Stradford, however, are point guards and must share time with the gimpy Marques and the starter at that position, Dillon.

A meticulous coach, Jones admitted Friday that he knew very little about Long Island—with one exception. The Blackbirds are led by Ernie Douse, who was a central figure in the NCAA investigation that led to three years in penalties for Long Beach State's basketball team.

Douse, a former New York City prep player of the year, left Long Beach after two years, redshirted a season at LIU and has played the past two seasons. He is the team's leading scorer.



DEC. 29-JAN. 4, 1975-76

Happy New Year One and All!

Grid sleighing now... Paul Revere born Jan. 1, 1735... New moon Jan. 1... Boston forbade masquerade balls Dec. 30, 1809... Average length of days for the week, 9 hours, 6 minutes (days are starting to lengthen a bit now)... Sixty-seven consecutive days of zero temperatures began in North Dakota Dec. 30, 1934... First U.S. Building and Loan Society began in Frankford, Pa. Jan. 3, 1831... The rock room now is not the worst place on the ship.

**Old Farmer's Riddle:** What is it that you can keep even when you give it? (Answer below)  
**Dear Old Farmer:** What does B.V.D. stand for? My father wore that type of underwear and I've been trying to find out for years, but no one can answer my question. D.L. Chicago.  
**Initials of the last names of the three original owners, Burton, Verhees and Dighton.**  
**Home Hints:** To clean grease-spattered pans, at bedtime place a half cup of ammonia in the oven and close the door tight. The ammonia fumes will loosen the grease... Riddle answer: Your word.

**OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS**  
New England: Week begins with a snowstorm, continues through midweek; clearing and fair but seasonably cold latter part.  
Greater New York-New Jersey: Snow and very cold temperatures first part of week; week ends generally sunny and cold.  
Middle Atlantic Coastal: Flurries to start, then turning very cold; partly sunny with normal temperatures latter part, clear and mild on weekend.  
Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Partly cloudy at first, warmer by midweek; end of week partly cloudy with normal temperatures.  
Florida: Early week mostly sunny and cold with frosts and freezes, then partly cloudy and mild, weekend warmer with showers in central and north.  
Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins cloudy and cold, then flurries, seasonable and partly cloudy latter part, then warming over weekend.  
Greater Ohio Valley: Rain and snow ends first part of week, then sunny, rest of week fair and seasonable with variable cloudiness.  
Deep South: Clear and mild in south, warm in north through midweek; latter part seasonably cool and sunny.  
Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Early week cold and cloudy with scattered snow, then mild; sunny in south, cloudy in north latter part, then rainy and cold weekend.  
Northern Great Lakes: Cooler in west by midweek, then milder in central and east with flurries; latter part clear in west, colder with snow in central and east.  
Central Great Plains: Generally clear and warm throughout midweek, latter part clear and mild, but becoming cold by weekend with some rain and snow.  
Texas-Oklahoma: Clear to start, warm in south and mild in central and north, then some light rain in south and central; cold weekend.  
Rocky Mountain: Early week sunny and cold, but scattered flurries in north; cold wave latter part, snow over entire region by weekend.  
Southwest Desert: Week begins pleasant, then turning colder, light rain or snow in east by week's end.  
Pacific Northwest: Light rain to start, becoming heavier, some snow in northern mountains, rain and freezing rain, snow in mountains latter part, weekend much colder.  
California: Mild in south, scattered showers in north at first, then sunny and cool, sprinkles inland at week's end.

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**By Johnny Hart**

**LIL ABNER**

OH, PRAISE THE UNEARTHLY POWER OF THE SHEIK! HE DEMANDED JOHN WAYNE.

AND LO! JOHN WAYNE HAS ARRIVED!

HOWDY, PARTNER! AN' TELL THEM LIL VARMIN'S NOT TO BOW TO ME! I'AM A SIMPLE COMPUCHER!

**MISS PEACH**

**By Mell Lazarus**

IF YOU GIVE ALL THIS FREE LEGAL ADVICE, ARTHUR, NONE OF US WILL EVER HAVE TO PAY A LAWYER!!

RIGHT, THE ONLY EXPENSE YOU MIGHT RUN INTO IS AN OCCASIONAL BAIL BOND FEE...

**ANIMAL CRACKERS**

**By Rog Bowen**

HOW'S YOUR NOVEL COMING, DODO?

HMPH!

YOU POUR YOUR HEART AND SOUL INTO IT, YOU GIVE IT YOUR VERY LIFE'S BLOOD AND WHAT HAPPENS? IT GETS REJECTED!

GEE, I'M SORRY TO HEAR THAT. ARE YOU GOING TO TRY AGAIN?

ARE YOU KIDDING? ...AND WASTE ANOTHER THREE HOURS OF MY LIFE?

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

**By Hank Ketchum**

HEY, MR. WILSON!

YOU FORGOT TO THROW MY HAT OUT.

**MARMADUKE**

**Brad Anderson**

"We didn't catch the cat Marmaduke was chasing, but we found a new way home!"

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS

1 Wrong

5 Message of sorts

10 Efficient

14 Large land mass

15 " - and hungry look"

16 Mangle

17 Cursory work

20 Be a sponge

21 In the meantime: abbr.

22 Response of conclusion

23 Tossin' society

24 - molasses

27 Fraud of a kind

31 Molten rocks

32 Task

33 Neck adornment

34 Observe quickly

35 Tempo

36 Expense

37 Islamic instructor

38 Hit

39 River to the North: abbr.

40 Serrate

42 Fashionable

43 Plinth

44 The humanities

45 Vinegar container

46 Corresponding, in a way

50 Finish quickly

52 Addict

53 Fr. river

54 Bridge position

55 Gallivants

56 Warming impatiently

57 Colors

DOWN

1 Football period

2 Red Sea land

3 Piliat ingradient

4 - with (spend)

5 Kayaks

6 Russ. river

7 Globule

8 Lick

9 Infuriating

10 Directing

11 Accomplish

12 Directionless

13 Compass point

18 Soprano

19 Tooth: comb. form

24 Kitchen waste

25 Lips: Lat.

26 Exhausted from toil

27 Line of poetry

28 Tight twist

29 Animated: mus.

30 Consumed

32 Wallow

35 Ingratiating one

36 Examined critically

38 Show parts

39 Certain inscription

41 Alignment devices

42 Bear maker

44 Den: Fr.

45 Home in Acapulco

46 Western state: abbr.

47 All right

48 Proboscis

49 Tritons

50 Toby

51 Explorer

Johnson

**SEEK & FIND**

HODGE PODGE "V"

DEVISITSEWNETACISEV  
MLOEYIVACTIOUSVBSM  
RBESRYTANDBVALETJUA  
TAVTVALISEOREUQAVNC  
AIIQRESHVORIAFAWAEY  
GRNUOIGOEAVOLUTEIVO  
IADNTVLSICUSAUGER  
AVIEDIXGOTACZREMANE  
NECLMRVENPVVIEWVRAC  
VGASOEASVERYVNUIVLI  
EATOSLUBVTUMVETIPV  
IYENARAAGNLANCYRCLE  
LOUFYVEAQAATLVILATOC  
CVECTORBEVASTUMIOVR  
SOGVELVETSEXILLNROF

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

Vaccine Virelay Vogue  
Vaquero Vitrain Volplane  
Vat Vitacious Volute  
Vindicate Vizsla Voyage

Monday: ?????

**YOUR HOROSCOPE**

**by JEANE DIXON**

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Launches a harvest year, during which enterprises of long duration increase their yield. Your skills convert more easily into current earnings and higher skills. Relationships mellow and blend into consistent cooperation. Today's natives create complex, orderly systems and arrangements, have a keen sense of public welfare.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Now is a good time to travel. Wind up your holiday weekend by dropping in on friends you've missed until now. Introductions bring together people with similar interests.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Make peace among family members and regular associates. Get stronger backing for your enterprises. Complete estimates of what you can deliver before year's end.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): This Sunday goes well for you although you stray from plans. Make preliminary outlines of original ideas before you put them to use. Tie up loose ends.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): If you can let well enough alone, try to do as much as you can and set up new programs. Special excursions, sentimental journeys and romantic ventures are favored.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): If you must work, do it right. You can afford to be cheerful since you discover a temporary shortcut. Renew social connections late in the day.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Today you reap the benefits of what you've done and sown in the past. If you are not satisfied with the results, find out how to modify your approach.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Concentrate on Sunday traditions. Entertaining social contacts at home serves as entree for business purposes. Be gracious.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be confident that almost any sensible plan you have will come to a successful conclusion. Try to meet new people. Get away from familiar scenes.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some outside seasonal activities are worth pursuing even at the expense of routines. Welcome new acquaintances, but don't linger with them.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take the opinions of friends into account as you put your plans together. You've got a great deal of luck going for you, so plunge on even though you don't feel prepared.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Use your wits to get where you want to go and give others space and time to do the same. Review health programs and costs tonight.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You enjoy a delightful whirl of social activity plus new insights into your actual situation. Sort out information and replan some phases of your life.

**TUMBLEWEEDS**

**By Tom K. Ryan**

THIS MONTH THE COVETED BLACK FEATHER GOES TO THE TRIBE'S VETERINARIAN! THAT WIGGY WRESTER O' WILD AN' WOOLLY WANS! RESUSCITATIVE RABBIT, I DUB YOU INDIAN OF THE MONTH!

TELL ME, RES, WHAT'S YOUR MOST UNUSUAL CASE?

A BALD EAGLE WITH PANDRUPPE

THE POOR WRETCH! HOW DO YOU HELP HIM?

PYED HIS SHOULDER FEATHERS WHITE!

**MARK TRAIL**

**By Ed Dodd**

YOU KNOW BILL ELLIS, MY EDITOR, MARRIED CYNTHIA BLACKMAN LAST JUNE!

HER FATHER DIED RECENTLY AND LEFT HER A FORTUNE... AND A YACHT!

THEY WANT CHERIE AND ME TO JOIN THEM FOR A CRUISE AND SOME TARPON FISHING!

GOOD!

I CAN'T WAIT!

**DONALD DUCK**

**By Walt Disney**

IT SNOWED AGAIN LAST NIGHT-WALK'S COVERED!

HOW ABOUT INVENTING SOMETHING THAT WILL SHOVEL THE SNOW FROM THE WALK?

I DON'T HAVE TO. IT'S ALREADY BEEN INVENTED. WHAT'S IT CALLED?

NEPHEWS!

**EB AND FLO**

**By Paul Sellers**

WHAT ARE YOU AND FLO GOING TO DO FOR NEW YEAR'S?

WE STILL HAVEN'T DECIDED

WE STARTED WITH TWO POSSIBILITIES

...AND NOW FLO'S NARROWED IT DOWN TO EIGHT!

**STEVE ROPER**

**By Saunders & Overgard**

HOW DO YOU UNDERSTAND WHY WE NEED SOME NEW NAMES, ANGEL?

YEAH!...I DIG!...BUT...I NEVER...I MEAN...I NEVER DEALT WITH REAL CRIMINALS BEFORE!

HEY--LOOK!--I MEAN--I'D BE GLAD TO HELP YOU--BUT HOW CAN A GIRL WALK INTO A COURT-HOUSE AND ASK FOR --A BOY'S BIRTH CERTIFICATE?

PRICE IS NO OBJECT, KID! WE'LL PAY JUST ABOUT ANYTHING YOU ASK!

**JACKSON TWINS**

**By Dick Brooks**

IT WOULD'VE BEEN A REAL DOWNER TO TELL YOUR FATHER I GOT KICKED OUT OF PREP SCHOOL FOR GOOFING OFF AN' BEING 'DISRUPTIVE', JAN!

I COULD'VE FED HIM SOME WILD STORY...

BUT I SWORE OFF FIBBERING AFTER I PUT YOU OFF WITH MY 'TWIN' STORY.

ALREADY I'VE HELPED HIM TO CHANGE!

IT'S SO FABULOUS HOW RIGHT WE ARE FOR EACH OTHER!

**ARCHIE**

**By Bob Montana**

I'LL TELL YOU WHY MY FIRM IS A HUGE SUCCESS...

...IT'S BECAUSE I STRESS ONE THING! TEAMWORK! TEAMWORK! TEAMWORK!

75

31

**WEE PALS**

**By Morrie Turner**

WHAT ARE YOU READING, SYBIL?

"WAR AND PEACE" WELLINGTON

WHICH STORY DO YOU LIKE BEST?









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San Diego Freeway

Avalon Blvd.

SALES DEPT. OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT MON. THRU FRI.

# '76 PINTO SUPER SALE

YOU CANNOT PAY MORE THAN...

**5 DAYS** **SUPER**

LIMITED OFFER

Expires Dec. 31, 1975

**EXAMPLE:**

(6R10Y1Z4265)

**\$2976****+ 99****\$3075**PLUS RETENTION FEE  
SALES TAX & LICENSE, D.A.C.

OVER 65 PINTOS IN STOCK

**ANY  
NEW  
PINTO  
IN  
STOCK****\$99****OVER  
DEALER  
INVOICE**THAT'S RIGHT FOLKS... \$99 OVER DEALER INVOICE PLUS —  
FACTORY RETENTION FEE, SALES TAX AND LICENSE, AND YOUR  
APPROVED CREDIT.**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

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**'71 FORD**LTD 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission,  
radio & heater, factory air, power steering,  
power brakes, vinyl roof. 503 CFJ. Stk. No. 1370.**\$992****'69 FORD F250**Automatic transmission, radio & heater, air  
conditioning. 15040D. Stk. No. 1429**\$1692****'70 MUSTANG**Auto., R&H, factory air, blue color. 039  
ADA. Stk. No. 1277**\$1992****'71 MAVERICK**TWO DOOR, 6 cylinder eng., radio, heater,  
gas saver. G91EJN. Stk. #1384.**\$1692****'67 MUSTANG**FASTBACK V-8, auto. R&H, pwr. steering,  
bucket seats, custom interior, original  
throughout. UOK 223. Stk. No. 1315**\$1692****'71 FIAT 850**

4 speed, sharp! KG9049. Stk. No. 1431

**\$1692****'72 PLYMOUTH**SATELLITE. V8, automatic transmission,  
power steering, air conditioning. 670FEZ.  
Stk. No. 1421**\$1192****'72 FORD**LTD Automatic transmission, factory air,  
radio & heater, power steering, power  
brakes, vinyl roof. 435 FBR. Stk. No. 1361**\$1692****'73 PINTO**RUNABOUT 4 speed, radio & heater,  
custom exterior. 368 GRC. Stk. No. 1364**\$1992****'72 SUBURU**WAGON 4 speed, radio & heater, gas  
saver. Ser. No. 204356. Stk. No. 1373**\$1692****'71 MERCURY**COMET, 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard trans-  
mission, radio, heater. 831CVY. Stk.  
#1380.**\$1592****'72 FORD COURIER**PICK-UP with Camper Shell. 4 cylinder, 4  
speed. 293HMB. Stock #1383.**\$1992****'68 VW BUS**7 PASSENGER. 4 speed, radio & heater,  
VXN299. Stk. No. 1428**\$1592****'71 DATSUN**1200 COUPE. 4 speed, radio & heater, gas  
saver. 050FBF. Stk. No. 1128**\$1492****'72 CHEV. IMPALA**Auto. trans., AM/FM stereo, factory air con-  
ditioning, power steering, power brakes,  
vinyl roof. 911EII. Stk. #1381.**\$1992****'71 DODGE CHALLENGER**V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater,  
vinyl roof, bucket seats, sharp! 138END. Stk. No. 1101.**\$1792****'72 VEGA**STATION WAGON. Lots of room, lots of  
economy. 832FBQ. Stk. #1392.**\$1792****'73 GRAN TORINO**Four door, V-8, auto. trans., factory air  
cond., radio, heater, power steering, vinyl  
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wheels, custom interior & exterior. 123JZG,  
Stk. #1385.**\$2292****'71 MUSTANG**V8, auto. trans., radio with tape, factory air  
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roof. 332CKV. Stk. No. 1197**\$1892**LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY  
TRUCKS, VANS & CARS

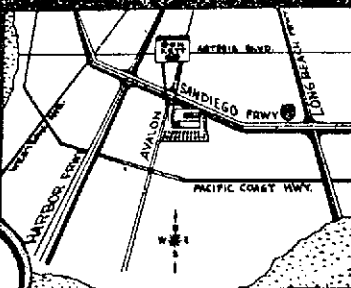
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A Piece, Room or  
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**SAVE TO 50%**  
3 Rooms Deluxe  
WITH ACCESSORIES  
\$149.99

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FREE DELIVERY**

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Spanish Chair \$399.00  
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ror, 2 round glass coffee table, 2  
frame, 3 room & mattress.  
Box Spring \$309.00  
Lamp and Living Room Set \$99.00  
Lamps and tables \$12.00  
Dinette Set 5 Piece \$39.00  
Hide-a-bed \$19.00  
King size sofa & mats sets \$69.00  
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Bunk beds \$49. New sofa & chair  
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Bed frames \$100. End table, coffee  
table, desk, dresser, chair, lamp, etc.  
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Infants \$10 to \$30. Sofa's \$45. Hotplate  
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Love seat \$35. Refriger \$35. All new  
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turn, includes din rm, king & queen  
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 dining set, 2 chairs, 2 stools, 2  
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 STOVE, Refrigerator, chest  
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 maple table & chairs, wicker  
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**MUST sell!** Custom water bed, like  
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665 Thriftiles

2

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THRIFTILES

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SOFAs overstuffed, 512 437-3693  
TAPPAN RANGE \$30 431-6555  
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Twln bed, heat & fr board \$25 596-1198  
WASHER & Dryer, \$15 ea 591-3076  
WASHING Machine \$90 925 2351  
WATER Heater, elec \$30 425-0291  
WHEELCHAIR Folding \$50 425-0291  
Wiring (car) In-circuit bid \$50

10-SPD BIKE nice 330 \$66-194  
12-1/2 HP motor \$25 425-0271  
12-2 Cond Fucalyap \$40 421-7643  
12" PORT TV UHF \$35 433-8059  
12" V MOTOR \$15 425-0701  
19" PORT TV w-UHF \$40 430-0385  
2 ROSE Bowl tickets \$24 both 429-105  
31" CONSOLE TV \$35 433 8059  
1SPD Bike \$20 \$30-0181  
31VZSLA A Poodies \$10 ea 429 8929  
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**BEST DEAL IN TOWN**  
REMODELED 2 BEDROOMS  
Large rooms, New carpet & drapes  
11/2 bath, 1st floor, 1st floor, 1st floor  
Adults may take small child

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2 BR, complete equip'd stove, encl.  
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**HOLLYDALE 1 BR duplex, w/ yard**  
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A Prestige Security Building  
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**SALES-TELECOM** 1640  
CASH, TEL. Dec. 27, 1975  
impers  
massachusetts plant for  
sales & shells, Sell. &  
Sales & Service  
IND. CAMPWAY Manu-  
fact. 632-0790  
camp cab. h. fits  
Trade for CB radio 835  
HOLIDAYS  
COUNTRY, (714) 522-  
WELDING  
Florida, Par. 633-6115  
camp for El Camino  
632-8060, portable  
632-8077  
Freebirding, New  
Other Xmas  
onal Vehicle  
s, Repairs 1641

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25. ALL 375's  
 26. Week, 2003-430 500+  
 27. Vacation Club Motor  
 28. 10 to 15 863-489  
 29. LLY Soft container, Low  
 30. 21 Week, 2003-430 500+  
 31. 10 to 15 863-489  
 32. LLY Soft container, Low  
 33. 21 Week, 2003-430 500+  
 34. 10 to 15 863-489  
 35. LLY Soft container, Low  
 36. 21 Week, 2003-430 500+  
 37. 10 to 15 863-489  
 38. LLY Soft container, Low  
 39. 21 Week, 2003-430 500+  
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 88. 10 to 15 863-489  
 89. LLY Soft container, Low  
 90. 21 Week, 2003-430 500+  
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 92. LLY Soft container, Low  
 93. 21 Week, 2003-430 500+  
 94. 10 to 15 863-489  
 95. LLY Soft container, Low  
 96. 21 Week, 2003-430 500+  
 97. 10 to 15 863-489  
 98. LLY Soft container, Low  
 99. 21 Week, 2003-430 500+  
 100. 10 to 15 863-489

NO Monthly Service Checkup	\$2489
part .....	\$1699
part .....	\$1749
part .....	\$1499
part .....	\$1199
part .....	\$1089
part .....	\$939

**ROY'S**  
 made for cars or bikes  
 Paid for or not  
 0742 (213) 924-6006  
 Just bring this ad to be  
 able for sale prices  
 restrainer, Santa Ana  
 lie East of Harbor

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 Best Your Best Deal!  
**BEACH HONDA**  
 11747 E. Catalina  
**SALE**

ASP. Chopper. 62-74  
 1976. Custom. 313-323  
 386-3232

MOTORCYCLE. 450  
 comp. w. fairings & fust-  
 ing. Only 5000 miles. 4-  
 1000

LADEBOE Linc-Merc.  
 10000 N. Bell 925-0481

**INSURANCE**

ACH 423-1433  
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**TA'S CHOICE ★**

1970 750 or 75 swing arm.  
 1974 CB750 (2) 305  
 1984 CB500 (7) 753  
 good cond. Sell to high  
 bidder. 10000 N. Bell 925-  
 0481 (Hwy 242 & 457,  
 Honda Beach Bldg., L.B.)

**CONCRETE Curb Sales**  
 4511  
 Better Deal See Herb  
 8-1100 (214) 898-4777

Chopped, 3500 or best  
 price. 1970 Ford 350 Ford  
 Anytime in house.

[illegible]

750. max. heater. Rear  
 sit. 21700 (4K41W9) 431  
 PRICE FOR motorcycles  
 (r.k. Beillhouse 725-0331)  
 CYCLE PARTS-WEICKERS  
 Models parts 572-0108  
 750 750 Honda 750 750  
 P. Ph. 591-6114  
 J. J. MX 360. New eng. &  
 sharp 535. 925-0604  
 Davidson. Shovel lap  
 535-1309 (127146)  
 1970. Make offer. 714-  
 546-0661  
 530 Enduro. 2000 mi.  
 534-3557  
 5200 or best offer  
 595-810  
 DAYTONA. Kint cond.  
 all 597-0534  
 500. Xint Cond \$185 492  
 720. Runn. great. Clean  
 23 (4E1003)  
 350. 12,000 mi. \$350.  
 449-2735

NDA w-850 kil. \$1350.  
 (908273) 921-7720  
 CB 350, \$500, 9,000 mi.  
 437-7250 (WC258)  
 K1 SL-350, 7500 mi. \$600.  
 66-8840  
 750, \$700 w-fairing. 425-  
 1718  
 175 Needs new forks \$600  
 66-8316  
 CB 500-4, low mi. \$950.  
 (337351)  
 500-4 Mini corp. Mary  
 0 (SG-4931) 425-2274  
 450, \$650, 387-1879 or aft  
 58, ask for Mike.  
 450DM. Xini cond. \$973.  
 (3K761) 213 429-6548







**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**Lincoln Continental 1930**  
75. Linc. Mark IV. Full power. Stereo. Fact. warranty avail. \$25,900. Call 427-5000.

**Mercury 1932**  
**'72 MERCURY MONTEGO SEDAN**  
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, brakes, plus FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. \$1395. Good thru 12-28.

**MIKE SALTA PONTIAC**  
Open Daily & Sun. Till 10 P.M.  
1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

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BRAND NEW EXECUTIVE STATION WAGON. 75. MERC COLONY PARK. 1000 cc. 4 cylinder engine. Full power. FACT. AIR. Tilt wheel. Cruise control. luxury interior. AM-FM stereo. roof rack. many other extras. \$6299.

**FLADEBOE Linc-Merc.**  
12617 Belli. Bl. Belli. 925-0481

**Mercury Capri 1934**  
**'71 CAPRI 2-DOOR COUPE**  
Economy 4 cylinder engine & power transmission, radio, heater, car. GAEK17419.

**\$1395**  
Good thru 12-28

**R.O. Gould CHRYSLER Plymouth**  
Open Daily 'til 10 p.m. inc. Sun. 4201 Willow St. 595-1801 Long Beach

**Mercury Cougar 1936**  
74 MERC. Cougar. V-8. Auto. Power steering. Brakes. Air cond. Tilt wheel. 100HP. \$3395. 496-0116 Dir.

**Oldsmobile 1945**  
**OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SALE**  
We have in stock 25 beautiful 1971 thru 1975 CUTLASSES. All are in top notch condition. Here's an example:

**'72 OLDS CUTLASS**  
Hardtop Sedan. V-8. Power steering. Brakes. AM-FM Stereo radio. Vinyl roof. White sidewall tires. Deluxe wheel covers. An exception. \$2190. Call 427-5000.

**Dick BROWNING OLDSMOBILE**  
1227 Long Beach Bl. L.B. 436-2324

**'72 OLDS convert. New tires, good eng. Clean. Best offer \$24,919. (LSR593)**

**'71 OLDS Custom Cruiser. Towing Package. Xint Cond. \$2600. or best offer. \$13,430. (195C-XN)**

**'71 OLDS F85 \$2600 CLEAN 888-1524. (TMD893)**

**'71 OLDS 98. Good Cond. 713-434-1825. (KUD372)**

**'76 OLDS Delta 88. air, pwr. steer. brks. xint cond. 431-1524. (2LR312)**

**'73 OLDS 44. Air. 1 spd. Nice. \$2785. 109-0571. 427-0124**

**'73 OLDS 98. Xint cond. Phone 431-7142 anytime**

**Plymouth 1950**  
**'72 PLYMOUTH VALIANT SCAP SCAMP**  
V-8 engine. Automatic transmission. Radio, heater, power steering, vinyl roof - air conditioning. Lic. 377FFK.

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Good thru 12-28

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**'74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER. Want economy? This is it. Low miles & priced to sell. Lic. 56KRY.**

**\$2399**

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**'73 PLYMOUTH Fury III. 4 dr. Fully equip. Air cond. etc. Low miles. \$2600. C. CANNON CHEVROLET. 5059 Lakewood Blvd. 633-0785**

**'73 PLYMOUTH Duster. 6 cyl. ONLY 3000 miles. Showroom fresh. Lic. 684444. \$2795. C. CANNON CHEVROLET. 5059 Lakewood Blvd. 633-0785**

**'74 DUSTER. 6 cyl. Auto. Pwr. strg. & brks. Lic. 577C. C. CANNON CHEVROLET. 5059 Lakewood Blvd. 633-0785**

**'67 PLYMOUTH. auto. air. pwr. strg. & brks. Good eng. \$1465. (K15688) 591-8623**

**'67 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-cyl. R&H. nice \$275 (DAA301) 925-6927**

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**'70 PLY Roadrunner. Air. Good Cond. av. pr. \$900. (67ACH) 213-567-5125**

**'71 PLYMOUTH Satellite. Sebring. Must see to appreciate. One Owner. Loaded. \$1250. (426GBZ) 599-7083**

**Pontiac 1960**  
**'71 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA COUPE**  
V-8. automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, Factory Air conditioning. Ser. DH23. CIB10072

**\$1795**  
Good thru 12-28

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Open Daily & Sun. Till 10 P.M.  
1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

**Pontiac 1960**  
**'71 PONT Grand Prix. 2 dr. (16245E) Xint cond. Low miles. \$2395. my price \$2195. or best offer. offer or trade. 636-9691**

**'69 PONTIAC Firebird. XINA sharp. (25W131)**

**'69 PONTIAC Catalina. 1 owner. \$500. or offer. 222-5556 (FJK109)**

**'62 PONTIAC CATALINA \$250. CLEAN. 888-1524. (DIL-310)**

**'65 PONT Bona. good cond. \$449. Call 635-4802. Lic. no. 1PC6017**

**'67 PONT GTO. clean. low mi. \$450. (UUE093) 213-561-5303 anytime**

**'68 PONT GTO. no new work. \$750. Call 434-9384. Lic. no. (XYW847)**

**Pontiac Firebird 1962**  
**'73 FIREBIRD 400 Auto. Pwr. strg. brks. R&H factory Air. Vinyl top. New Tires. 21,000 mi. \$3,500. or Best Offer. (1952HNV) 439-3300**

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**'68 FIREBIRD 3 spd. \$500. or best offer. 427-0100. (251296)**

**'68 FIREBIRD 41. liter. Sprint \$1000. (WEXL049) 227-3237 423-5599**

**'69 FIREBIRD Good Cond. \$1200. or Best Offer. Call 714-893-4224**

**Pontiac LeMans 1964**  
**'73 PONTIAC LE MANS SPORT CUSTOM**  
V-8. automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & 1700 cc. Vinyl top. white sidewalls - air conditioning. Lic. 299K-11

**\$2595**  
Good thru 12-28

**RANCHO AMERICAN**  
2160 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3341

**'68 PONT LeMans Finance co. repo. Clean xint. auto. to highest bidder \$58-600. (VCH263)**

**YEAR END LIQUIDATION SALE**  
57 CARS MUST BE SOLD

**'64 FORD \$299**  
Clean DMCJD

**'61 GM \$399**  
VW Classic CRMPPT

**'65 CAD \$499**  
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**'67 RIVIERA \$599**  
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**'67 CHEVELLE \$699**  
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**'69 CHRYSLER \$699**  
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**'70 BUICK \$899**  
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**ONE YEAR PARTS & LABOR SERVICE POLICY**  
Available most cars - extras

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**'68 PICKUP \$599**  
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**'68 GTO \$699**  
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**'68 CAMARO \$699**  
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**'68 RIVIERA \$799**  
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**'70 CAD \$1099**  
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**'72 VEGA \$1199**  
Auto 88CJU

**'73 VEGA \$1299**  
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**'73 PLYM FURY III**  
2 dr. Hdp. FACT. air, auto trans. pwr. disc brks. nwr. strg. vinyl roof. 125 GRW

**\$1495**

**'74 PLY. SATELLITE**  
4 dr. Sdn. Auto. Pwr strg & brks. FACT AIR 750 JST

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**'73 DODGE CHARGER**  
2H Auto. pwr strg & brks. Vinyl roof. FACT AIR. 398 HDA

**\$2350**

**'74 CHEV VEGA**  
Hatchback. 4 spd. trans. R.H. AM radio, stereo tape. FACT AIR. low low mi 571 KZ2

**\$2695**

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**MOOTHART CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH**  
4919 CANDLEWOOD at Clark LAKEWOOD  
Call 531-2601

**ARTESIA HWY. MOOTHART CANDLEWOOD LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CTR. SAN DIEGO FWY.**

**'70 TOYOTA CORONA 8K H WAG.**  
Economy 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires plus AIR CONDITIONING and low miles. Lic. 903H5B.

**\$1495**

**'73 PINTO STATION WAGON**  
Economy 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, mag wheels, low, low miles and much more! Lic. 995HYC.

**\$1995**

**'73 VW SUPER BEETLE**  
Economy 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, mag wheels, low miles plus excellent condition. Lic. 836MUN.

**\$2195**

**'73 DART Swinger 2-DOOR HARDTOP**  
Economy 6 cylinder engine, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires, plus AIR CONDITIONING, and low, low miles. Lic. 588HYL.

**\$2195**

**'74 CHEV VEGA KAMRACK WAGON**  
Economy 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, POWER STEERING, GT package, rally wheels, plus FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. 360KSG.

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**'74 MAZDA RX-4 2-DOOR**  
Rotary engine. Economy 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, AIR CONDITIONING, Rally Wheels, Low Miles. Lic. 254KKF.

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**'74 MAZDA ROTARY PICK-UP**  
Economy 4 speed. Radio, heater, Tacoma mag wheels. Low miles. Lic. 57367W.

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**'72 CHEVROLET OPEN ROAD CAMPER**  
1 Ton Camper with glass camper top. Gas stove, electric refrigerator, marine toilet, air conditioning, dual battery, heater, custom equipment. Spare tire with mount, stereo tape, water system and low, low miles. Lic. 812EYK.

**SAVE!!**

**ALL CARS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX AND LICENSE. ALL PRICES ARE VALID UNTIL 10 P.M. SUNDAY, DEC. 28.**

**LONG BEACH MAZDA**  
3670 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH ph. 427-5494

**3 DAYS ONLY \$1 DOLLAR \$1 SALE**

**LONG BEACH MAZDA**


**JUST GIVE US ONE DOLLAR OVER OUR ACTUAL DEALER COST AND DRIVE AWAY YOUR CHOICE OF ANY 1975 MAZDA RX-4 ROTARY DEMONSTRATOR IN STOCK**

**17 ONLY IN STOCK SO HURRY!!**

**ALL DEMONSTRATORS ON SALE WILL CLEARLY SHOW THE ACTUAL COST ON THE WINDSHIELD. THE ACTUAL COST AND \$1-DOLLAR, PLUS TAX AND LICENSE IS ALL YOU PAY.**

**CHECK OUT MAZDA'S 50,000 MILE, 3 YEAR ROTARY ENGINE WARRANTY.**

**OPEN daily until 10 PM including SUNDAY**



**USED CARS AT BIG SAVINGS**

**'70 TOYOTA CORONA 8K H WAG.**  
Economy 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires plus AIR CONDITIONING and low miles. Lic. 903H5B.

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**'73 PINTO STATION WAGON**  
Economy 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, mag wheels, low, low miles and much more! Lic. 995HYC.

**\$1995**

**'73 VW SUPER BEETLE**  
Economy 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, mag wheels, low miles plus excellent condition. Lic. 836MUN.

**\$2195**

**'73 DART Swinger 2-DOOR HARDTOP**  
Economy 6 cylinder engine, radio, heater, power steering, whitewall tires, plus AIR CONDITIONING, and low, low miles. Lic. 588HYL.

**\$2195**

**'74 CHEV VEGA KAMRACK WAGON**  
Economy 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, POWER STEERING, GT package, rally wheels, plus FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. 360KSG.

**\$2295**

**'74 MAZDA RX-4 2-DOOR**  
Rotary engine. Economy 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, AIR CONDITIONING, Rally Wheels, Low Miles. Lic. 254KKF.

**\$2595**

**'74 MAZDA ROTARY PICK-UP**  
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**'72 CHEVROLET OPEN ROAD CAMPER**  
1 Ton Camper with glass camper top. Gas stove, electric refrigerator, marine toilet, air conditioning, dual battery, heater, custom equipment. Spare tire with mount, stereo tape, water system and low, low miles. Lic. 812EYK.

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Only \$77.58 per month  
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Long bed, 3 speed trans, 6 cyl eng. Lic. 79297W

**\$2488 FULL PRICE**

\$1.67 per month  
Def. price \$269.24, 36 mos.  
APR. 20.76%

**'72 DATSUN Pickup**

4-speed, R&H, mag wheels. Lic. 57680U

**\$1888 FULL PRICE**

\$7.90 per month  
Def. price \$263.40, 36 mos.  
APR. 20.76%

**'68 FORD FAIRLANE 500 HDTOP.**



V8, R&H, auto. trans, pwr. strg., vinyl interior. Lic. (WTY160)

**\$888 FULL PRICE**

\$30.59 per month  
Def. price \$1300.24, 36 mos.  
APR 20.76%

**'71 PINTO 2-Door**



R&H, 4 spd. trans, Deluxe trim. Lic. (117NAI)

**\$988 FULL PRICE**

\$31.97 per month  
Def. price \$1349.72, 36 mos.  
APR 20.76%

**'70 LTD. 2-DR. HARDTOP**



Auto. trans, R&H, pwr. strg & brks, landau top, power seats & windows, AM-FM stereo. Lic. 114BXB

**\$1088 FULL PRICE**

\$35.95 per month  
Def. price \$1493.20, 36 mos.  
APR. 20.76%

**'70 VW**



Air cond., R&H, wsw tires, bucket seats, vinyl trim

**\$1188 FULL PRICE**

\$39.93 per month  
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Brand New  
**'76 Van Conversion**



Deep rich-tone paneling floor to ceiling. Color coordinated headliner, cocktail lights fore and aft and many, many more deluxe features like reduced sound level exhaust, optional ratio rear axle, chrome telescopic mirrors.

**REDUCED \$1500 \$4388**

**'70 TOYOTA STA. WGN.**



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**\$1288 FULL PRICE**

\$43.91 per month  
Def. price \$1933.04, 36 mos.  
APR 20.76%

**'72 FORD LTD. 4-DR. HARDTOP**



Auto trans., pwr. strg & brks, fact. air, R&H, landau top. Lic. 700GVN

**\$1588 FULL PRICE**

\$55.85 per month  
Def. price \$2209.60, 36 mos.  
APR. 20.76%

**'73 PINTO SEDAN**



Auto trans., R&H, mag wheels, bucket seats. Lic. 218HXY

**\$1788 FULL PRICE**

\$64.78 per month  
Def. price \$2531.66, 36 mos.  
APR. 20.76%

**'73 PONTIAC GRAND VILLE**



2-DR. HARDTOP Pwr windows, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo. Lic. 234GRK

**\$2088 FULL PRICE**

\$75.75 per month  
Def. price \$2976, 36 mos.  
APR. 21.76%

**'72 MUSTANG MACH I**



V8, auto trans., pwr. strg, wsw tires, fact. air cond., console, bucket seats. Lic. 989LHC. Stk. 5584

**\$2288 FULL PRICE**

\$83.71 per month  
Def. price \$3212.56, 36 mos.  
APR. 20.76%

**'73 OLDS Regency Hardtop.**



Auto, pwr. strg, stereo, pwr seats, pwr windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, landau roof, wsw tires. Ser. M17014

**\$2488 FULL PRICE**

\$1.67 per month  
Def. price \$2499.12, 36 mos.  
APR 20.76%



# Holiday spree makes merchants merry

**Associated Press**

Merchants around the country totalled up Christmas-season selling Friday and reported double-digit sales increases over last year. Luxury items and clothes sold well, pet rocks and mood rings were the fads and some stores nearly ran out of expensive gift wrapping.

Day-after-Christmas shopping was heavy in many cities, but rough weather cut down the activity in some areas.

Rain, snow and ice bottled up New England. There were four inches of fresh snow in Detroit; heavy fog in Northern California, and a tornado watch in some South-eastern states.

Friday was a holiday for most federal employees

and some businesses and local governments also gave workers the day off to make four-day weekends.

The Christmas joy continued for many people. Despite a cold rain in New York City, crowds of visitors stopped in Rockefeller Center to look at the Christmas lights.

And in Charlotte, N.C., 20 drunks and vagrants were back on the streets with a good Christmas meal under their belts. Sheriff Donald Stahl and 20 deputies rounded them up on street corners, took them to the jailhouse for a turkey-and-trimmings dinner and carted them back to where they found them.

But there was tragedy for some. Two young children, whose mother said they disappeared during a Christmas Eve shopping trip, were found dead in a vacant lot in New York City. The mother, 26-year-old

Debra Mackall, and her 30-year-old boyfriend, Alfred Forte, were charged in the deaths.

Mrs. Mackall told police Wednesday night that she left her 4-year-old daughter, Candy, and her 2-year-old son, Rodell, alone for 10 minutes in a crowded toy department, because she wanted to pick out some Christmas surprises for them. But police said the children had been killed one or two days earlier. Their nude, burned bodies were found amidst the rubble of a vacant lot in East Harlem.

Reports from both downtown department stores and suburban shopping centers indicated that Christmas shopping exceeded expectations. Compared to last year, sales increases of 15 per cent to 45 per cent were reported in Washington; 25 per cent in Richmond, Va.; 25 per cent in Milwaukee, Wis., and 10 per cent in San Francisco.

Black negligees and microwave ovens sold well at J. L. Hudson Co. in Detroit; jewelry and furs did well at Thalhimers in Richmond, Va., and Jordan Marsh Co. in Boston reported good sales in calculators and digital watches.

"The customer has money and he's willing to spend it. He's not as pessimistic as he was last year," explained Morton Huff, chairman of one of St. Louis' leading retailers, the Famous-Barr Co. Huff said Christmas selling at his store was "exceptional."

Dan Sharkey, a vice president for Dillards in Little Rock, Ark., said shoppers "were in a buying mood."

"The best indication of how well we did is that last year few people were willing to pay for luxury gift wrapping," said Sharkey. "This year people were willing to pay the extra dollar or two. We nearly ran out of wrapping paper and had to scrounge to find some."

**Persecution told by sect**  
—Story on Page A-5

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

32 Pages LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1975 Vol. 9, No. 39  
HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

**WEATHER**  
Fog and low clouds this morning with hazy afternoon sunshine. High near 65, low near 45. Complete weather on Page C-7.

## Ford orders Kissinger to fight Mexico heroin traffic

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Calling drug abuse a "tragic national problem," President Ford on Friday mounted a major campaign to curb the traffic of heroin, marijuana, hashish and other illicit drugs into the United States.

The President, citing illicit drugs as a major contributor to a growing crime rate, directed Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to express to the Mexican government his concern about heroin moving across the border

into the southwest United States.

He also asked his drug-abuse task force to come up with recommendations for controlling drug traffic along the Mexican border.

In a statement issued at his Christmas vacation headquarters, Ford said he had recently discussed the problem with Presidents Luis Echeverria of Mexico and Alfonso Lopez Michelsen of Colombia and with Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel of Turkey. He said the discussions were aimed at

strengthening "cooperation of other nations involved in the fight against illicit drug traffic."

He urged Congress to enact his proposal for mandatory minimum sentences for drug traffickers "so those who are spreading this evil throughout our communities will be put behind bars where they belong."

The President also urged Congress to ratify the Convention of Psychotropic Substances "so we can fulfill our obligations to the other nations of the

world to see that strong international controls exist for drugs."

He said he would soon send Congress a comprehensive message establishing a framework for a broad government response to the problem.

Ford issued the statement as he spent his fourth day at this Rocky Mountain resort.

The President skied in the morning with members and officials of the U.S. ski team, ate elkburgers at a mountainside luncheon with the Vail ski

patrol and spent the afternoon working on bills and other paperwork flown here from Washington on Friday by Air Force courier plane.

Ford signed one major bill—a public-works appropriation for water-and-power development and energy research for the fiscal period which began last July 1.

The act provides \$9.3 billion for the Corps of Engineers, the Bureau of Reclamation, the power



(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



## In plot to bilk L.A. Woman draws 94 years

**Associated Press**

Joyce Lewis was sentenced to a maximum of 94 years in prison Friday for her role in an elaborate plot to bilk the city of Los Angeles of more than \$3.5 million.

In imposing the sentence, Superior Court Judge E. Talbot Callister told the 44-year-old motel operator that he believes she could lead authorities to persons inside city government who participated in the scheme.

Mrs. Lewis was convicted Dec. 4 on 12 felony counts in connection with the case, which involved cashing stolen city checks made out to fictitious persons. She was found guilty on one count of conspiracy to commit forgery and grand theft, four counts of forgery, four counts of attempted grand theft, one count of attempting to receive stolen property and two counts of perjury.

After her conviction, Callister told Mrs. Lewis he thought she could identify city employees involved in the scheme, adding, "at the time of sentencing in this matter, it would appear that the degree of cooperation that the defendant exhibits in revealing the identity of those persons would be a most material factor."

Two men also have been convicted for their part in the plot. One of them, former Palos Verdes businessman Morton Freeman, 47, implicated Mrs. Lewis in a confession to authorities. The other, Bernard Howard, a 52-year-old Yonkers, N.Y., accountant, told authorities the checks had been smuggled out of city hall by "an employee inside the city government who has worked there for 16 or 17 years."

A third man, Richard Keats, 39, of Ft. Lee, N.J., who authorities describe as the mastermind in the scheme, is being held on \$1 million bond pending trial on state charges of grand theft, forgery and conspiracy.

## Soldiers for Angola, Mideast S. Cal. prime mercenary area

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Southern California is a fertile recruiting yard for mercenary soldiers to serve in such world trouble spots as Angola and the Middle East, an investigative report disclosed Friday.

A survey of mercenary recruiters by The San Diego Evening Tribune found that the San Diego area particularly provides untold thousands, being next only to New York City in its population of veterans.

In a survey, recruiters say the bugle call to mercenary duty has been answered by men such as demolition experts, commandos, marine pathfind-

ers, intelligence specialists, basic training officers and weapons technicians.

The copyright report in The Tribune said a number of just-recruited mercenaries had been located and had given reasons for fighting which ranged from helping to "stop Communism" to a simple, "I need a job."

"San Diego is a very viable area for us," a mercenary recruiter who identified himself as James A. Scott was quoted as saying by Tribune reporter Robert Dietrich.

Scott said he was associated with a full-time mercenary recruiting firm known as El Kamas Enterprises, based in Anaheim.

El Kamas, like other recruiters, apparently keeps a low profile — there is no telephone listing for either a Scott or El Kamas in Anaheim.

Reporter Dietrich investigated the recruiters after advertisements appeared in gun-oriented publications. Scott told the Tribune he considers valid the paper's estimate that there are 100,000 American mercenaries serving around the world.

Scott described himself as a special forces veteran and former employee of "a firm under contract to the U.S. in Southeast Asia." He said "El Kamas" came from a code word for an American organiza-

tion that operated in Indonesia.

Another mercenary recruiter, David Buskin of Kerman, near Fresno in Central California, said "people have a wrong impression of true mercenaries — they are not hired killers; they are skilled, disciplined military professionals."

Buskin, who says he screens applicants for Angola, said airlift fares he provided for 400 mercenaries to Angola "came initially from the CIA and passed through three hands" to get to him.

The survey also listed as recruiters: Anubis Limited, of Highlands, Texas, which offers or sells

by mail information and applications for service in Rhodesia, and Alpha 68, a paramilitary force of anti-Communist Cuban expatriates which claims a U.S. membership of 10,000, including a San Diego chapter.

Another recruiter was listed as Aliyah (Hebrew for "going up"), a Jewish-American organization that offers information on long-term stays in Israel, including compulsory service in the Israeli armed forces.

The report quoted the office of the Israeli military attaché in Washington as offering to furnish applications for direct entry into the Israeli military forces.

**It's easy for her to smile**

President Ford takes another spill (top) while skiing Friday and struggles to get up (bottom) while U.S. Olympic skier Susie Patterson smiles. Ford was making his second try at Bwana run, an intermediate-to-advanced course at Vail, Colo., where he had taken a prior spill on Christmas.

—AP Wirephoto



## Socialite 'dated JFK for years'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joan Lundberg Hitchcock, a socialite who is active in politics, says she had an affair with the late John F. Kennedy while he was a senator and describes him as "a ladies' man."

The statement follows several reports about alleged liaisons Kennedy had while he was president.

"I stopped seeing him because there didn't seem to be much of a future in it," Mrs. Hitchcock, 42, said in an interview published Friday in the San Francisco Examiner.

She said she dated

Kennedy for three years when he was still a senator and then broke it off to marry a millionaire. Mrs. Hitchcock, known locally as a socialite and unsuccessful candidate for the board of supervisors, is a mother of four and has been married four times.

"It was fun while it lasted," she said. "They were great shiny days. He was a man's man and a ladies' man and I don't think any of the publicity will damage his memory. My attitude about our relationship was that if it wasn't me it would be somebody else."

Mrs. Hitchcock said she

would be more specific about the relationship in an autobiography she was writing.

Earlier this month, Judith Campbell Exner of San Diego claimed that she had a "close, personal relationship" with Kennedy while he was president and visited him at the White House. Then Time magazine reported Kennedy had affairs with two women code-named "Fiddle" and "Paddle" by the Secret Service.

Mrs. Hitchcock said she met Kennedy in "a saloon" in Santa Monica when he had just lost the nomination for the vice

presidency. "He was sitting next to the juke box and I came over to play a song and we started talking," she said.

That first chat was followed by three years of telephone calls which she said led to assignments in various parts of the country.

"Everyone knows if you go with a gentleman that long you're not just shaking hands," said Mrs. Hitchcock.

She said he was "no different than anybody else when they have a love affair going" and said he gave her several presents.

She said he asked her

several times if she thought his wife Jackie had lovers as well. "I'd think about it and always said, 'No chance.'"

"I think she knew a lot more than people thought she did and she went along because she was a great lady," said Mrs. Hitchcock.

She refused to give details about what they did on dates or where they went, except to say they socialized with a group of men known as Kennedy's "Irish Mafia." She also said she had no illusions about being the only "other woman" in his life.

## Fog closes airports second straight night

Heavy fog Friday night shut two airports and made driving hazardous in the Southland for the second straight night, and it is expected to be around, off and on, throughout the weekend.

The fog stopped all incoming flights to Los Angeles International and Orange County airports, although some departures were permitted, airport spokesmen said. Long Beach Airport remained operational through the early evening, but visibility was restricted.

The fog extended north to San Francisco and Sacramento, where flights were interrupted by intermittent closings.

The fog was just one of the weather hazards that kept drivers off the road and perhaps contributed to a lower-than-expected holiday traffic toll on the nation's highways.

Nationally the toll was climbing slowly, with 198 deaths reported by 11 p.m. Friday.

In Los Angeles County a 58-year-old Santa Monica man was killed as he jogged along San Vicente Boulevard.

Police said Frederick E. Clark, of 319 Ocean Ave., was struck by a car when he ran through the intersection of 19th Street and San Vicente.

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• SOVIET UNION launches SST service. Page A-8.			
• CITY, COUNTY to "iron out" problems on the Carmelitos Housing Project. Page B-1.			
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# Ill convict has little hope of 'dying free'

## Yonkers austerity proposal adopted

Combined News Services

YONKERS, N.Y. — The Yonkers Emergency Financial Control Board on Friday approved a new austerity plan designed to cut city spending by \$18 million over the next 18 months. The plan calls for firing more than 900 city and school employees and the closing of three fire companies, from five to eight schools, the city jail, three library branches and the Hudson River Museum. State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, the board chairman, said the panel would consider any amendments the City Council might propose. The panel was set up in November by the state legislature to manage Yonkers finances after the city ran afoul of the same fiscal difficulties that threatened New York City with default.

## High-rise suicide

NEW YORK — A young woman described by police as a former drug addict plunged to her death Christmas Day from the same 13th-floor window from which a young brother and infant nephew earlier fell to their deaths within the past two years. Police said Sonia Lopez, 23, apparently committed suicide after she and other members of her family paid a holiday visit to the cemetery where the two other plunge victims are buried. Miss Lopez was alone in the East Side apartment that she shared with her mother and sister, when the fatal plunge occurred. Two years ago, police said, she was baby-sitting when her 12-year-old brother died in a fall from the same bedroom window, and three months ago her 2-month-old nephew died in a fall out the same window. She was baby-sitting then, too, police said.

## Prison rebels locked up

CONCORD, N.H. — Most inmates at the New Hampshire State Prison remained locked in their cells Friday after a Christmas Day rebellion that resulted in three minor injuries and about \$100,000 damage. Inmates reportedly took some prisoner workers hostage briefly, stormed the main cellblock, set fires, and ransacked the kitchen and dining hall during the two-hour disturbance. The disturbance began during the Christmas meal for about 140 of the maximum security prison's 225 inmates. Demands were made that prisoners confined for disciplinary reasons be allowed to eat their holiday meal with the other inmates. The demand was rejected, and inmates started the uprising which left the main cellblock and the kitchen and dining area badly damaged.

## INTERNATIONAL

## Elections in '76 in reunified Viet

PARIS — North Vietnamese Defense Minister Vo Nguyen Giap says general elections will be held in 1976 in both North and South Vietnam for the establishment of a national assembly for all of Vietnam. "We will have one national assembly for the whole country and thus one central government for the whole Vietnam," Giap said in an interview with TFI, a channel of the French state-owned television system. The interview, broadcast Friday, was made in Cuba where Giap led a Vietnamese delegation to the Cuban Communist Party congress from Dec. 18 to Dec. 22. "Vietnam now is reunified," Giap said. "The question now is to reunify it in terms of the state administration."

## Guerrilla ringleader

PARIS — The newspaper France-Soir reported Friday that French police have evidence the ringleader of the raid on the world oil cartel headquarters in Vienna was "Carlos," the mysterious international terrorist leader. But an Interior Ministry spokesman said, "We cannot make that kind of affirmation." The terrorists shot their way into the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries headquarters last Sunday and seized scores of hostages, including ministers of top oil producing states. They were flown out of the country with some of the hostages and released them in Tripoli and Algiers. France-Soir said that handwriting analysis of a letter given to Venezuela's minister of mines and hydrocarbons, Valentin Hernandez Acosta, to mail to a woman in Caracas, showed Carlos and the man who took the OPEC ministers hostage last Sunday were the same person.

## Summer prairie fires

SANTA ROSA, Argentina — Summer electric storms bringing little rain have set off fires across the central Argentine prairie province of La Pampa. Provincial authorities said Friday at least 715,000 acres of natural pasture and scrub had been burned in the past week. Most of the fires are in remote areas and spread out of control until they burn themselves out. Intense heat and a long dry spell are cited by ranchers as the principal cause of the fires.

## American kidnaped

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — The U.S. Embassy said Friday a fifth American worker has been kidnaped from the Kagnew communications base outside Asmara, capital of the rebellious northern province of Eritrea. An embassy spokesman identified the missing man as Ronald Mischalke of Mabel, Minn., and said he was seized by a group of unidentified armed men. Other sources said he was probably taken by the Eritrean Liberation Front which is holding four other Americans kidnaped in July and November. The ELF has been fighting for independence from Ethiopia for 14 years.

## Kosygin woos Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin began a four-day official visit Friday at a time when Turkey is questioning its role in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and seeks a revised defense agreement with the United States. Kosygin's visit, which is to include ceremonies for the opening of Turkey's third iron and steel mill built with Soviet credits, is his second to Turkey. His first was in 1966, following normalization of relations between the two neighboring countries after two decades of cold war hostility.

Combined News Services

Robert House is serving a life sentence in the Kentucky State Reformatory at La Grange. He's only 34, but his sentence is not going to be a long one, because he's dying of brain cancer.

House says he wants to die a free man, but officials say they don't see how it can be done.

In 1971, House was convicted of four counts of armed robbery and given one life sentence, one 101-year sentence and two 50-year sentences, plus a 21-year sentence for malicious shooting and five more years for driving a stolen vehicle.

"He was convicted on four counts of armed robbery," said Lucille Robuck, chairman of the Kentucky Parole Board, "including one where a man was shot. The board will review the records, but the chances are very, very slim he will even be considered before April of 1977," when he would normally come up for parole.

House also has a record of lesser charges, including carrying a concealed weapon, assault and battery, reckless driving, disorderly conduct and breaching the peace, dating back to 1958 when he graduated from high school and joined the Navy.

And he hasn't even been a model prisoner. Prison officials say a hatchet and prison key have been found in House's cell, and he was accused of having a deadly weapon in a workshop area. An official said he had also been found with twice the allowable amount of cigarettes, indicating he was doing some kind of "dealing" in prison.

The tumor — about the size of a golf ball — is in House's brain and affects his speech. He's lost more than 100 pounds in 18 months and he's lost most of his hair from the 42 cobalt radiation treatments he's received.

"We're caught in the middle on this thing," said Dr. William Brooks, of the Albert Chandler Medical Center in Lexington, and the man who treats House.

"The average time a person has after an operation like House had is six months," Brooks said. "Everything after six months is borrowed time."

"The guy is no saint. He's probably a habitual criminal. On the other hand, the guy has a terminal lesion. What do you do as a human being? I don't know. It depends on what day you ask me."

## Mao

Mao Tse-tung, still China's most dominant figure, was 82 on Friday after a year in which he launched two ideological campaigns, met with a number of world leaders and ordered the release from prison of hundreds of old enemies.

The birthday was not mentioned in the Chinese media, which published articles charging America and the Soviet Union with preparing for a world war and naming the Soviets as the most serious enemy to developing nations.

Mao has not appeared in public in the last several years but recent visitors have reported him in good health although with occasional slurred speech and halting movements.

## Undecided

Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., said Friday he has "no idea" when he will make up his mind about seeking another term in Congress.

"I have made no decision, and I don't know when I will make one," Mills said.

Mills, 66, added that he is in "very good health" and still enjoys his House duties. He returned to Congress last spring following a stay in a Florida clinic for alcoholism. He lost the chairmanship of the House Ways and Means Committee in the fall of 1974 after his widely publicized friendship with Argentine stripper Fanne Foxe.

## Kidnaped

An elderly millionaire industrialist has been kidnaped by a cartel of armed men, police reported Friday in San Salvador, El Salvador.

They said Benjamin Sol Millet, 70, of San Salvador, was en route home from his office Christmas Day when the gunmen forced his car to the side of the road.

The People's Revolutionary Army, a Salvadoran guerrilla group that has claimed responsibility for several kidnappings in the past year, has remained silent so far in this case, and there was no communication by the abductors with Millet's family.



## Vacationing

Members of Kennedy family wait for sleigh ride Friday at Sun Valley, Idaho, ski resort. From left are Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-Mass., his wife Joan and son

Patrick, and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. Sen. Kennedy later said he limited himself to cross-country skiing to avoid crossing picket lines of striking ski bus operators.

—AP Wirephoto

## Gregory

Food riots could occur next year unless America takes steps to cure its hunger and malnutrition, comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory said Friday in Atlanta.

"Hunger and malnutrition are the worst problems in America today," Gregory said in a news conference at the West Hunter Street Baptist Church, where he and

about 80 other persons began a week-long fast on Christmas Day.

He said he believes food riots could occur because high prices and shortages may work to deprive many of food.

"Eating is not a privilege; it is a basic right," Gregory said. "We want to dramatize the critical food crisis that exists in America."

## Fired

Roy "Mack" Helm has been fired from his job as Utah Highway Patrol chief because of a drinking problem.

The Civil Service Commission ruled Friday in Salt Lake City that Helm could be returned to the patrol if he overcomes "an alcohol problem" and left it up to Public Safety Commissioner Raymond Jackson to decide if, when and how Helm could be

reinstated. Jackson had recommended Helm be fired for "continued drunkenness" and conduct unbecoming his office.

Helm's attorney said he would ask for a rehearing. He said leaving reinstatement to Jackson put the case in the realm of politics and the idea of the civil service process was to remove such matters from politics.

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## 8 L.A. hospitals join slowdown

Associated Press

Top medical officers of eight Los Angeles hospitals said Friday doctors under them have voted to cut back service sharply effective Jan. 1 in protest of malpractice insurance rate hikes.

The chiefs of staff of St. Vincent's Medical Center, Good Samaritan, California, Midway, Queen of Angels, Orthopedic, Hollywood Presbyterian and Temple hospitals have met with their respective staffs who have voted either to limit practice or close down altogether, said Dr. Daniel Silver, group spokesman.

They would accept emergency cases, however, he said.

"We urge our patients, the people of Southern California, to join us in this protest," the doctors said in their statement.

Their statement added they feel the malpractice insurance rates place an "impossible" burden not only on doctors but on patients.

"No satisfactory solution to these problems has been produced by our state government after more than nine months of consideration," the doctors said.

## Hearing set in 'case of dagger near Rocky'

Associated Press

A woman charged with carrying a concealed dagger near Vice President Nelson Rockefeller as he walked to his car Dec. 9 was ordered Friday to appear for a hearing in Los Angeles Superior Court next month.

Christine Nicholson, 43, was arrested Dec. 9 after she called herself "Lucifer Satan," police said, adding she demanded they be punished.

Officers said they found the dagger after noticing its handle sticking out of her purse.

Rockefeller, participating in a White House public forum on domestic policy, had just left the Times-Mirror building downtown and stepped into a limousine as the incident occurred, police said. The vice president was unaware of the arrest at the time, they added.

## Action Line

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### Medicare in Mexico

Would Medicare pay a person's hospital or doctor's bills if the medical treatment was administered in Mexico? H.D. Lakewood

#### A LITTLE LEARY

I WANT A GET SOMETHIN' FOR ME MOTHER-IN-LAW BUT NOBODY'LL START THE BIDDING

In most cases, Medicare does not cover services performed outside the United States or its territories (Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Guam and American Samoa), according to a spokeswoman for Blue Cross, which handles Medicare hospitalization claims for this area. There are only three types of situations in which Medi-

care might cover foreign treatment: if a person living in the United States needs emergency care and the closest hospital is in Mexico or Canada; if an individual needs a particular type of recognized treatment and the closest place he can get it is in Mexico or Canada; or if a person is on his way to Alaska from another state by the most direct route and he needs emergency care in Canada. Treatment at Mexican or Canadian clinics that are not recognized by American medical experts generally would not be covered by Medicare. Claims involving foreign treatment are processed by a special review committee, which can reject an application for payment if it believes the required conditions haven't been met. Information on the type of services covered by Medicare is available in a special handbook that can be obtained free of charge at most Social Security offices.

### Transcript

In June, there was an arbitration hearing between the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU) and the Pacific Maritime Association (PMA) on my attempt to get my former job back. No decision was reached, but a transcript of the hearing was recorded by a court clerk. The union has a copy of the transcript, but told me that PMA would not allow me access to the union's copy and that I would have to purchase my own copy from the court. I need this transcript to pursue my case, but I don't know which court handled it. Can Action Line find out and also tell me where I can file a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board? W.G., Long Beach.

The transcript was not filed with any court; it was recorded by a private stenographic firm, but we weren't able to find out the company's name. The union has appealed your case to the Coast Labor Relations Committee, and Robert Perisho, president of your local, told Action Line you will be given a copy of the transcript after the committee issues a decision on your case, which should be fairly soon. Perisho refused to tell us the name of the firm that prepared the transcript and maintained that company wouldn't make a copy for you anyway without the union's permission, which it won't give. John MacEvoy, area manager for PMA, told us his association doesn't object to you obtaining a copy of the transcript now, but he said he doesn't remember the name of the firm that prepared it and he sent his only copy to the appeals committee several months ago. The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) regional office for this area is located at 849 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. 90014, 688-5200. The board, however, mediates only certain types of disputes involving employees who lose their jobs and your situation may not fall under NLRB's jurisdiction.

### SOUND OFF!

I read in a news article the other day that farmers get a very small percentage of what their products actually sell for. This made me think of our present situation with high prices and lack of employment. Why couldn't cities - the state buy in quantity from farms and other food producers, then sell the food reasonably to the needy and use currently unemployed persons to man the city stores and warehouses? J.G., Paramount.

## Kidnaping feared

## Babysitter, infant missing

A girl hitchhiker and the 6-month-old baby boy who had been entrusted to her were being sought by police Friday after they disappeared from an Anaheim house.

Police said the baby, Jason, Richard Simmons, apparently was kidnapped by a hitchhiker, known only as "Connie," who had volunteered to watch the child.

Officers said the baby's mother, Karla Simmons, 20, of Lake Elsinore, and her baby went to the house at 137 S. Laxore St. to attend a party late on Christmas Day. She and Jason had come to Anaheim to visit her mother.

At about 5:15 p.m. the mother and everyone else in the house except the infant and the hitchhiker went to a market to get party supplies.

Fifteen minutes later the revelers returned to find the baby, the girl and a supply of diapers missing.

A guest at the party told police he had picked up

## 2 freed in fatal L.B. shooting

Two Long Beach men, booked on suspicion of murder in the Christmas Eve shooting death of a neighbor, were released by police Friday after a district attorney's office declined to file a complaint against them, police said.

Detectives said Deputy Dist. Atty. Peter Bozanic declined to file the complaint on the grounds that the jailed men had acted in self-defense in the Christmas Eve killing of Ernest Hunter, 20.

James Woods, 41, of 423 E. 17th St., and Robert M.C. Lewis, 41, of 329 E. 15th St., were set free late Friday afternoon, Robert Bell, homicide detective, said.

The slain man, 20-year-old Ernest Hunter of 1535 Elm Ave., was shot with a shotgun and a rifle late Wednesday when he reportedly tried to force his way into Lewis' home, where Woods was visiting.

Hunter reportedly argued with his wife earlier, detectives said, went to a downstairs apartment, tried to rip off a screen door and threatened the woman tenant.

Hunter then pounded on the front door at the Lewis home and tried to open the rear door by reaching through a small window, officers said.

After being ordered to leave, Hunter reportedly rushed at one of the men and was shot.

## Smoker may have caused Goldwyn fire

Associated Press

A \$3-million blaze at the Samuel Goldwyn Studios Thursday apparently was caused by a smoldering fire possibly related to wiring or "discarded smoking material," Los Angeles firemen said Friday.

The fire, which destroyed two sound stages, erupted either in a portable dressing room or dark room in Stage One, investigators said.

It was hard to piece together what had happened, they said, because bulldozers cleaning up the debris afterwards had destroyed much of the physical evidence of the fire.

### INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, December 27, 1975  
Volume 9, No. 37

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"Connie" as she hitchhiked at the corner of Beach Boulevard and Warner Avenue in Huntington Beach earlier in the day.

He didn't know where she lived, but that she said she came to California six months ago.

"Connie" is described as being a 19-year-old white, 5-foot-11, with long hair and a Texas or Southern drawl.

Her clothing included a white, low-cut blouse with rhinestones, blue flared slacks and a necklace with green and yellow beads.

Officer Walter Hess of the Anaheim police said his department has received more than 100 calls from people who think they've seen the girl, some from as far as 150 miles away. Every tip is being checked out when possible, he said.

## Bullet bites owner of dog that chased cat

A Long Beach man was shot in the foot Friday afternoon by an enraged cat owner whose animal was chased by the victim's dog, Long Beach police said.

Dennis Andaya, 26, of 1501 Rose Ave., was treated and released from St. Mary Medical Center after the 4:30 p.m. incident in an alley near Broadway and Maine Avenue, police said.

Officers Douglas Sarvis and William Amberry said the cat owner, who apparently is a mute, went to his home following the pet dispute and returned with a handgun.

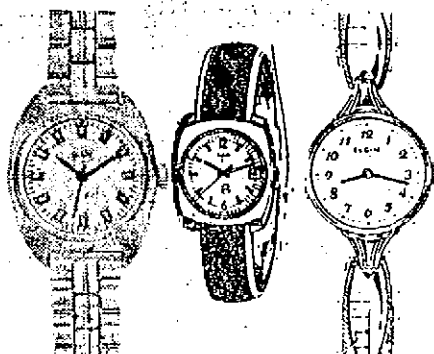
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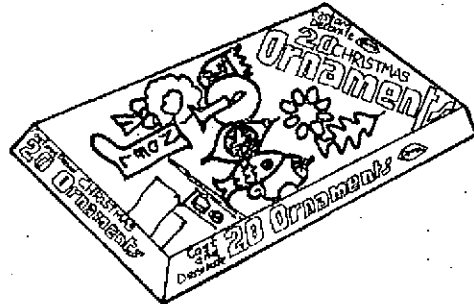
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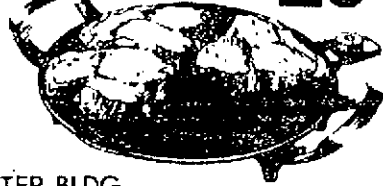
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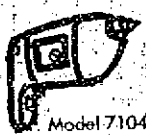
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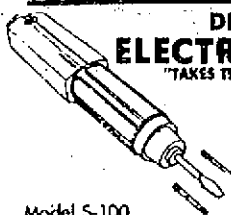
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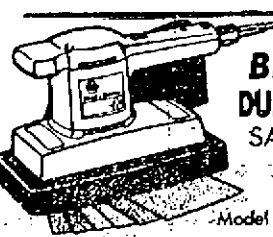
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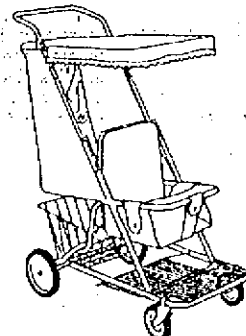
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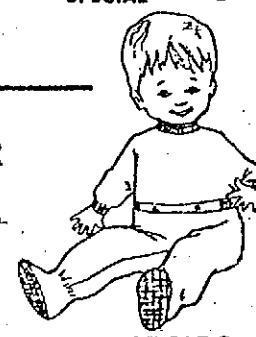
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# State income tax stabilization fails

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A campaign to make it tougher to raise California income taxes has failed, chiefly because of the state's Political Reform Act, a spokesman for the proposed initiative said Friday.

Milton Kramer, whose Los Angeles publicity firm represented the Committee for a Two-Thirds Vote on Taxation, said in a telephone interview that there were not enough signatures.

Friday was the deadline for filing petitions, which needed 499,846 valid signatures to qualify for the June 8 ballot. The secretary of state's office said the final figures should be known Monday.

"And Proposition 9 and its provisions had a great impact. I would think it is the principal reason for our problems," Voters last year adopted Proposition 9 — the Political Reform Act — which created the state's Fair Political Practices Commission to set up guidelines for campaign spending and reporting.

The Legislature can now raise personal income taxes by a majority vote. The business-backed initiative would have required a two-thirds vote for both personal and business tax-law changes.

IT WOULD have rivaled a Legislature-approved measure on next June's ballot that would lower the requirement to a simple majority vote of legislators to boost business taxes, which now requires a two-thirds vote.

If both measures were on the June 8 ballot, and both passed, the one with the most votes would prevail.

Kramer said the committee has spent close to the ceiling set by the new state regulation limiting campaign spending — about \$130,000 in this case — during the 150-day signature-gathering campaign.

"He said the effort was shackled by Proposition 9 restrictions."

"THERE WAS a great effort made here," he said. "People really tried — individuals, associations, businesses all tried their level best, but in the main everybody was still fearful in terms of Proposition 9. The confusion made it difficult. You couldn't get agreement, even among attorneys, what the rules were."

Kramer criticized a ruling that allowed volunteer workers but made telling them where they could get petitions a campaign expense.

"I'm not prepared to go that far," Kramer said when asked if he thought Proposition 9 made it impossible to qualify initiatives. "But I'd like to say it has been seriously inhibiting."

He said the "confusions and contradictions" of Proposition 9 raised doubts in some individuals' minds on whether to get involved and support the initiative.

# Ex-con killed in robbery 3 days after prison release

MARYSVILLE (AP) — Three days after he was paroled from San Quentin prison, a man was shot dead by a policeman as he attempted to rob patrons of a downtown card room, police said Friday.

The dead man was identified by police as Sidarris Swann, 26, who was released from prison Tuesday.

Police said he and an accomplice had forced 20 patrons and employees to lie on the floor in the Nugget card room shortly after 1 a.m. Friday.

An employee had triggered an alarm that rang in the police station and officer Jack Houser sped to the scene.

Houser said that as he entered the card room door with his shotgun at the ready, Swann wheeled toward him, pointing a pistol at him.

The officer fired, killing Swann instantly.

A second shotgun blast missed the second robber, who had started to pack patrons' wallets into a pillow case before Houser entered the room. The second robber fled without any loot, police said.

Bar manager Ryster Welch and waitress Ruth Oliver suffered minor wounds from stray gunfire. Doctors at Rideout Hospital said Welch's wound appeared to have been made by a bullet, and police said the second robber, who was not identified and was still sought, may have fired a shot.

Police said Swann had a long criminal record. He was sent to San Quentin most recently in 1972 for a term of six months to life for possession of a "sawed-off" shotgun and assault with a deadly weapon in Los Angeles County. He had been paroled to Alameda County and was unknown in the Marysville area.

# Yule thieves escape with sweet loot

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — On Christmas, even thieves like a little candy.

Someone broke into a Crocker National Bank branch here on Christmas Day but couldn't pry the cash drawers open, police said.

So, the thieves stole two boxes of candy.

# State transportation workers Bid to halt layoffs fails

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Superior Court judge rejected a request Friday to halt planned layoffs of state Department of Transportation employees.

Larry R. Mathis, a CalTrans employee in San Bernardino, filed a class action suit Dec. 16 seeking an injunction against the layoffs.

CalTrans, plagued by a money shortage, plans to lay off 475 employees on New Year's Eve as part of a total staff reduction of 2,800 employees by June 30.

Judge M.E. Mullins ruled against the suit after hearing arguments that the layoffs were unfair to minorities, based on an inadequate seniority point system and lacked an environmental impact statement.

The suit also claimed that the highway fund was sufficient to allow CalTrans to continue employing its present work force without layoffs.

Attorneys for CalTrans in Sacramento said Mullins' ruling removed a "major stumbling block" against the scheduled layoffs.

Earlier this week, negotiations between Gov. Brown and employee groups for a 45-day delay of the Dec. 31 layoffs broke off. Brown's representative said the talks ended without an agreement because one of the groups refused to assure that no new lawsuits would be filed in an attempt to block the job reduction.

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# Persecution of sect in southern Africa told

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The Jehovah's Witnesses religious sect says its members are being driven from country to country in southern Africa by beatings, rape, torture and political pressure.

Awake, the sect's newspaper, recently published details of what it said was a wave of terror against thousands of Witnesses in Malawi and said they were also being persecuted in Mozambique and Zambia. Sect officials said many Witnesses have died from the violence in Malawi.

In all three countries, the paper said, the actions resulted from the refusal of the Witnesses to give allegiance to the ruling parties. The sect believes organized government is sinful.

The Jehovah's Witnesses are also unpopular with the white rulers of Rhodesia and South Africa — both involved in low-key guerrilla wars with black nationalists — because they refuse to serve in the army.

Awake, in its Dec. 8 issue, said the latest violence against the Witnesses had been carried out by the Malawi Congress Party's Youth League. It said these incidents, gathered by the sect's Watchtower Societies, were typical:

In the Malawi villages of Bundu, Nyanga and Phatha, a mob of more than 100 armed men drove Witnesses from their homes, stripped and beat them, and then tried to make the men and women have sexual relations.

In Kanchenche, a village northwest of Lilongwe, members of the Youth League stripped and beat women Witnesses and burned their pubic hair with torches. Five married women were raped, and one 17-year-old girl was raped by three men. The local party chairman led the assaults.

At the village of Chima-songwe, in the same area, men and women were bound together to try to force them to have sexual relations. A brother and sister were tied together.

Western reporters, are barred from both Malawi and Mozambique and so cannot confirm independently the sect's statements, but the reports reaching South Africa are numerous enough to give them some credence.

Frank Muller, the Jehovah's Witnesses, presiding overseer in South Africa, said President Kamuzu Banda of Malawi has said he will decide finally what to do about the Witnesses there before the end of January.

Muller said he is not optimistic about the outcome. He urged Witnesses all over the world to write to Banda and members of his government asking them to stop the attacks.

Awake said the violent attacks on the Witnesses began in Malawi in 1964. It said Banda's supporters burned the homes of 1,081 members of the sect and more than 100 of their meeting places.

The newspaper described what followed this way:

Banda banned the sect as "an unlawful society,"

The Country Parson



...wonder how long ago it was when the world was in the biggest mess yet.

which touched off a countrywide attack on Witnesses. Homes were ransacked. Meeting halls were wrecked. Thousands were beaten and thrown into prison. Many Witnesses fled to neighboring Zambia and to Mozambique.

The 1972 convention of the Malawi Congress party adopted a resolution declaring that the Jehovah's Witnesses "hindered the political and economic development of Malawi." It demanded that all members of the sect be fired from jobs in government, commerce and industry and said all who lived in villages "should be chased away."

This set off a new wave of torture, rapes and beatings.

## People and ideas

# 'Second Religiousness'

The pious pipers of religion are leading our children out of our civilization and out of our lives.

In the last 15 years or so we have witnessed the rise of the youth cults. Some seem fairly admirable, some strangely "piliated" and out of this world, some very evil indeed.

Here are just a few of the religious aberrations: The Unification Church



MARK CLUTTER  
RELIGION EDITOR

read Oswald Spengler's "Decline of the West." Don't try that unless

hard work and hard thinking.

Spengler, a professor too old for military service, devoted himself during World War I and the years following to writing his philosophy of history.

The German's basic thesis was that a culture is organic like a tree. It grows from bursting seed to sapling to flowering, fertility and finally to mature old age. The culture of the Western European peoples, he believed in 1918, was approaching "Late Civilization," in which cultural "creativity" would harden into its final forms.

One of the aspects of decline, he said, was "Second Religiousness." Religion, he argued, is the major motivating factor of a growing culture. The history of Western Europe until fairly modern times is the history of Christianity.

When a culture begins to harden into the rigid forms of civilization the world of faith is superseded by rationalism and technology.

But world weariness sets in. Many of the young, including some of the best, are no longer interested in success in science, learning, politics or war. They yearn for "Salvation."

They cannot accept the standard churches which are, after all, part of the establishment, part of civilization. So they form their communes, which often prove to be gateways to Hell.

This is no new thing. It has happened in every Late Civilization — Rome, Islam, ancient India and China, the Mayan-Aztec world.

ROME IS a perfect example. In the declining period the religions multi-

People mostly did not believe in the traditional gods and goddesses although the ceremonial worship continued. The religions of the conquered peoples were adopted and perverted. Even some aspects of the new Christianity were "far out."

A kind of nihilism is always involved in the "Second Religiousness." The convert deserts family and friends. He no longer cares about his community or nation. He is uninterested in his rich cultural heritage, including his religious heritage.

He has found his friends and "The One True Faith" — and everyone else can go to Hell.

Some of the cults have led their devotees to malnutrition, insanity and crime.

What can be done about the "Second Religiousness?" Very little. This is a free country, but even without freedom there is no way to prevent people from taking up a mad faith. In fact, persecution often makes the faith stronger.

Individuals, however, can do something. A person emotionally attracted to some form of mumbo jumbo can ask himself, "Is this true? What good will it do me? Will I do harm to people I love by joining this cause?"

A cooling-off period is good for anyone about to hit the "Glory Trail." That's why many traditional churches won't take an "impulsive" convert. There must be a period of

training before acceptance.

Real churches are facing a challenge from these proliferating cults. The churches must try harder to communicate their message to be relevant.

But the cults are here to stay. There is little a church can say to a person who wants to be a nihilist.

OUTRAGEOUS AND AUSTERE

In masks outrageous and austere

The years go by in single file.

And none has merited my fear.

And none has quite escaped my smile.

"We'll take a cup of kindness yet for auld lang syne." But past a certain age it gets harder. We begin to suspect we are mortal. Whatever God intends for us, we will not walk long in the beautiful and horrible world we call home.

But that is why we should not fear and that is why we should smile. Death is inevitable, but life, while it lasts, is funny — in every sense one can apply that adjective.

And so, in this Year of Grace 1976, take a "cup of kindness." It's about the only good we can find in this life — and faith tells us it is the meaning of the next.

CHURCH IS GOOD FOR YOU

A good New Year's resolution is to go to church more often.

Many people say they don't go to church because they don't believe. That is not a good reason. No church bars its doors to unbelievers. On the contrary, churches hope unbelievers will come to them.

One good reason for going to church is that it gives one a chance to see his neighbors as people. Most of us spend much of our time playing roles of class or profession. Of course, people try to play roles in church, but it

(Continued on Page 2)

# DOOLEY'S AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

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THE TEMPLE OF LIGHT  
METAPHYSICAL  
6170 N. Atlantic (in rear)  
North Long Beach  
Rev. Dr. Thelma K. Vary  
Minister  
Sunday Worship Service  
7:30 p.m.

THEOSOPIHY  
Study and Discussion  
Tuesday Evenings  
7:30 to 8:45  
Alonitus Branch Library  
1836 E. 3rd Street (near Cherry)  
Long Beach No Charges  
(Not Library Sponsored)

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE  
1202 E. PLYMOUTH  
GA 3-2477 867-2224  
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.  
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.  
Healing Worship &  
Message Circle  
Rev. Ronald C. Brown, Pastor

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
5306 Arbor Rd. Long Beach  
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.  
Church School 9:00 A.M.  
Chile Care 10:00 A.M.  
Rev. David del Savill D.D.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST  
3434 Charon Ave., Long Beach  
(24th E. of Wilshire Blvd. 1/2 mi. N. of Wilshire)  
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School  
10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE  
7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP  
Rev. Robert Tabb  
A.A.B.C. Church 425-0912

UNITED METHODIST  
Grace  
3rd & Imperial  
Services 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.  
Rev. Joe Nunez, Rev. Harry Wood, Rev. Paul Faria

North Long Beach  
5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carol E. Ward  
Church School 9:30 A.M. 9:30 A.M.  
Youth & Adult Church 10:45 A.M.

Trinity  
Dana Point, Rev. James C. Ingwood  
Church School 9 A.M.  
Worship Service 10 A.M.

Lakewood First  
4000 Lakewood Blvd., Dr. David R. O'Connor  
Worship Services 8:30 & 10: A.M.  
Church School 10:00 A.M.

Los Altos  
5950 E. Wilton Dr. John Zenger  
Children's Church & Worship 8:30 & 10:45  
Youth & Adult Church 9:45 A.M.

Belmont Heights  
3rd and Torrance, Rev. Martin Johnson  
Services 9 & 11 A.M. Single Adults 12:00  
Children's Church School 9 A.M. & Youth 10 A.M.

Long Beach First  
507 Pacific, Rev. Gail R. Gough  
Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M. 5:30 P.M.  
Angels, Parking, Southern of church

Wesley  
1181 Freeman Ave., Rev. Azzel H. Smith  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
Worship 10:30 A.M.

California Heights  
3759 Orange at Bixby Rd.  
Worship 9:30 and 11:00 C.S. 9:30  
John & John, Edwin E. Turner, Michael A. Smith

SOUTHERN BAPTIST  
FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH  
5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach  
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor  
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptists Training Union 5:45 P.M.  
BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH  
Wardlow Rd. at San Anselmo Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor  
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.  
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST and CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST  
The Christian Church at 3950 Parkcrest St. 421-9774  
Lester Rasland, Min.; Roger Beard, Christ Ed.; Patricia Dermitson, Music  
Bible School 9:00 A.M. 9:00 A.M.  
Worship 10:15 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.

1st CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD  
6236 Woodruff Tom Pendergrass, Minister 925-0251  
Bible School 8:45 A.M. 8:45 A.M.  
Worship 10:00 A.M. 10:00 A.M.  
Worship 6:00 P.M. 6:00 P.M.

COLLEGE PARK CHRISTIAN  
3741 E. Wilton St. at Grand Ave.  
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:45 A.M.  
Bible Study: Sun. 9:30 & 6:00 — Wed. 7:30  
Preacher: Stephen Thomason, Ph. 597-1567

LUTHERAN CHURCHES  
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod) 4644 Clark Ave.  
WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.  
MONDAY VESPER 7:00 P.M.  
421-4711 — Pastors: Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rutledge — Nursery Care

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave.  
Worship 9:00 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 10:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 4645 Woodruff, Lkwd.  
Paul W. Egerton, Pastor  
Pastor Elmer E. Christiansen, Pastor Daryl Koenig  
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark Avenue  
597-4507 Pastor Elder W. Oscarson  
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-3039  
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.  
Pastor Rolf Rora Breen NURSERY CARE

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433  
Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors  
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390  
STUDENT RECOGNITION SUNDAY  
WELCOME 9:00 A.M. Adult — Forums Rev. L. R. Molina, Pastor

TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th & Linden 437-4002  
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Nursery & Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Youth 4:30  
Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor — 437-4002 a Youth Director Steven Clift

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.)  
424-1007, 424-3113 Pastors: J. B. Breilheim, G.J. Robertson  
WORSHIP—10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero  
V. F. 212-2121 Pastor: G. J. Robertson  
Sunday Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided All Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. P.M.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH Ninth & Atlantic  
Ronald J. Kusel, Pastor 437-8532  
WORSHIP — 8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M.

# Christian Science churches play historic role in L.B.

By ROBERT C. PEACOCK  
Christian Science Committee on  
Publication for Southern California

In 1896 a family in Long Beach began studying Christian Science in their home, and on Sundays reading aloud the Lesson-Sermon from the *Christian Science Quarterly*.

This was just 17 years after the first Christian Science congregation in Boston, Mass. had voted to support a purpose stated as: "To organize a church designed to commemorate the word and works of our Master, which should restate primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing."

Mary Baker Eddy, who had discovered Christian Science in 1866, offered this founding motion.

It was not Mrs. Eddy's original intention to organize a new church. She considered what she had discovered to be entirely consistent with the teachings of New Testament Christianity, and cherished the belief that traditional churches would recognize and embrace the new discovery.

This recognition was not forthcoming, however, necessitating the organization of a new denomination. The first Christian Science Church of 1879 was reorganized into its present form in 1892, and is known as The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The worldwide branches of The Mother Church are self-governed, and operate under their own bylaws in accordance with the *Manual of The Mother Church* written by Mrs. Eddy. The *Manual* sets forth the basic structure of the church and contains rules for guidance of the church members.

## THE CHURCHES of Christ, Scientist in Long Beach

**Marloma Friends Meeting**  
3333 Pacific Pl., L.B.  
Brethren Manor, Garden Room  
**Worship 10 A.M.**  
Clerk: Marye Spencer 434-1004  
Clerk Ministry & Oversight: Bob Ollphant 831-4066

**Science of Mind RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
18522 Pioneer Blvd., Artesia  
Worship 11 A.M. Park in Rear  
**"A NEW BEGINNING"**  
Pavline Davis Speaking

**Christian Church BIXBY KNOLLS** 1240 E. CARSON  
Pastor Edward Joseph Read  
8:30-10:45 A.M. "THEY CAME TO BETHLEHEM—WE WERE THERE, TOO!"  
9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL  
Child Care at all services

**NORTH LONG BEACH** 1115 E. MARKET ST.  
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor 422-5833  
**SERVICE 10:45 A.M.**  
**CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.**  
**YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.**

**EAST SIDE** 7th & OBISPO Ph. 434-3408  
K. DEAN ECHOLS & ALAN ROSE, MINISTERS  
**WORSHIP 9:30 A.M. "HOW TO DISCOVER GOD"**  
**11:00 SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL AGES**  
Child Care at All Services

**PALO VERDE AVE.** 2501 Palo Verde Av  
Harold C. Moeller, Pastor 596-6513  
**CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.**  
**WORSHIP 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.**  
"THE SAME OLD MERRY-GO-ROUND?"  
Child Care at All Services

**New Life Community Church**  
**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH**  
David Laman PASTOR  
Worship indoors Worship in your car  
(Seating for 880) (225 spaces)  
**9:30 A.M. — Sunday School**  
**Sunday, 11:00 A.M.**  
**"FORGET NOT"**  
Rev. David Laman  
**3 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM**  
4 Year Olds to Junior High  
**7 P.M. "JUST ONE MORE YEAR"**  
Rev. der Dulk  
**18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia**  
**924-4466**  
Nursery care provided all services



HISTORIC FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
— Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Accordingly, in March of 1912 two lots on Elm Avenue were purchased and the contract let for a reinforced steel and concrete structure, the auditorium to seat about 1000 with a basement Sunday School room almost as large. The building structure itself cost approximately \$30,000 exclusive of the lots.

Every branch church has a Sunday School where pupils up to the age of 20 are taught from the Scriptures and from *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mrs. Eddy, the denominational textbook.

A building site for a Long Beach church edifice was the next step, and accordingly an account was opened for accumulation of funds for the building project.

From "The Barnacle," the church moved into a much larger hall seating 300, built for the church itself. In 1911 this proved inadequate, and the Congregational Chapel on Fourth Street was rented, where the regular attendance continued to increase so that the seating capacity of 600 was rapidly filled. It was then evident that a permanent church home was a necessity.

In August of 1913, needing more room, the congregation moved into the newly completed Sunday School section while construction work went on. By 1909 a suite of three rooms in the First National Bank Building had been furnished and maintained as Christian Science Reading Rooms.

Reading Rooms open to the public are maintained by every branch church. They are available at convenient locations for study and prayer. Bibles, Christian Science literature and periodicals, and "The Christian Science Monitor," the church's famous daily newspaper, are available.

On June 8, 1919, the church edifice on Elm Street was dedicated. (Christian Science churches are dedicated only when completely free from debt.)

Christian Scientists believe that Jesus furnished humanity the perfect example of what it means to be the Son of God. They

draw a distinction, however, between the human Jesus, who is no longer here on earth, and his divine nature, the eternal Christ, which is always here. They see the Christ as the truth that Jesus lived, taught, and demonstrated.

To the Christian Scientist, the real importance of a healing is the light it lets through. The change in physical condition or personal circumstance is only the outward and visible evidence of an inward and spiritual grace — a hint of a perceived spiritual fact. The real change, as Christian Scientists understand it, is from material-mindedness to spiritual-mindedness, from self-centered to God-centered thinking.

This is illustrated by many of the testimonies which appear in all of the weekly and monthly periodicals of the church, as well as in a book entitled, *A Century of Christian Science Healing*, published in 1966, by The Christian Science Publishing Society. The purpose of their turning to God for healing is not merely to change the evidence before the physical senses, but to heal the deeper alienation of human thought from God.

Mary Baker Eddy was one of the few women in history to found a worldwide religious movement, and she pioneered some of the reforms for women

taking place in her day. Her vision of woman's distinctive role in the church, for example, foreshadowed the strides church women are beginning to make today.

She didn't settle for mere rhetoric, however. Hers was to be a church without creeds. In theology, Mrs. Eddy stressed the Motherhood of God. In the practice of the Christian Science religion, she stressed redemption from suffering as well as from sin. Christian healing was the central element in Mrs. Eddy's own life. She was born in New England in 1821 of God-fearing parents, and was early taught to turn to the Bible for help and sustenance.

THE DAILY study of the Bible in her family was never questioned. This habit naturally led her in 1866 to the revelation of spiritual healing and its law, when she was healed of the results of a serious accident. She had a great desire to determine how this healing was accomplished and to share it with others, so devoted the next three years of her life to studying the Bible deeply and thoroughly, and read little else. As spiritual truths dawned upon her thought, they were put to rigid tests and found to be effective.

In 1875, her discoveries regarding the practical truths of Christianity were recorded in *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures*, which is studied daily together with the Bible by students of

Christian Science. She designated these two books as the impersonal Pastor of The Church of Christ, Scientist.

THERE WOULD be ample opportunity for Long Beach Christian Scientists to prove the durability of their convictions during the difficult years of the 1930's.

On March 10, 1933, at 5:55 p.m. the church edifice was badly damaged by the earthquake. Mr. John J. Selover (currently a practitioner and teacher of Christian Science in Long Beach) was then president of the church, and arranged for the March 12 services to be held in Houghton Park and subsequently in Bixby Park and Recreation Park and in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium for the next few weeks.

Mr. Milton B. Arthur, a member of the church, owned the State Theatre, and permitted the church to meet there on Sunday mornings and Wednesday nights from April 9, 1933 until the reconstructed church edifice opened with three services on March 4, 1934.

Sunday evening services of the church were broadcast over station KFOX from February of 1934 until April, 1938.

With the growth of Christian Science and the number of Christian Scientists in the area, additional branch churches organized and began to hold their services.

SECOND Church of Christ, Scientist, Long

Beach, was recognized as a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, on December 19, 1919, with members who had withdrawn from First Church of Christ, Scientist, because of an overcrowded condition in that church. Services were held in Chapel Hall, 313 West Third Street, until October, 1923, when they moved to a new location at Seventh and Daisy in the Thomas Edison School building.

As the attendance and membership outgrew available rented quarters, it was voted by the membership in July, 1921, to take steps to build a church on a lot which had been acquired at the corner of Seventh Street and Cedar Avenue. Ground was broken on June 4, 1924, the cornerstone laid on June 16, 1924, and the building completed and furnished January 11, 1925. The building was dedicated free of debt on June 4, 1924.

THIRD Church of Christ, Scientist was incorporated on December 18, 1920, and continues its services in the church edifice at 3000 East Third Street.

Fourth Church on Market Street in the North Long Beach area had its beginnings in 1924 with informal meetings in homes, forming into an official Christian Science Society in May of 1928 and becoming a full-fledged Church of Christ, Scientist in December, 1928. The church edifice at the corner of Market and Pine was dedicated in 1956.

Members from existing Christian Science churches in Long Beach recognized the need for an additional church facility in the Belmont Shore/Naples area, and thus in January of 1950 Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, was organized. The first service was held on January 15 of that year in the Belmont Theatre. It became officially recognized as a branch church of The Mother Church in Boston in July.

The present Sixth Church began in Lakewood in 1949, the first service being held December 4, 1949 in a home in Lakewood. In January, 1950, services were begun in the American Legion Hall and held there until 1955. In December of that year property was purchased at the present site on Studebaker Road, which was in Long Beach County. In August of 1960 a Sunday School building was completed and church services held there.

becoming Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach. Six years later, the present structure was built, and the first service was held on Thanksgiving Day, 1966.

Christian Scientists look upon the *Manual of The Mother Church*, written by Mrs. Eddy, somewhat as a constitution of their movement. The provisions of the *Manual* are administered by a Board of Directors who appoint the chief officers of The Mother Church in Boston. The branch churches throughout the world, on the other hand, choose their officers by electing them from their own members for limited terms of office. In this way, there is a similarity to the Federal system of government. The central authority of The Mother Church is counterbalanced by the democratic self-government of the branch churches.

BUT THERE is more to the Church of Christ, Scientist and its branches than organization and activity. In The Christian Science Way of Life, DeWitt John notes: "In the last analysis, all the diversified activities of the church organization are aimed at the goal of nourishing the individual spiritually and promoting his progress, filling his spiritual needs; and at bringing the gospel of Christian Science to those many who still cry in the darkness of suffering for new light and faith."

Christian Scientists here and around the world realize they have a long way to go humanly to reach the standard set by their Master, Christ Jesus: "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." (Matthew 5:48)

But they have reason for immense gratitude in what they have already proved of the omnipotence of good, and they are challenged to higher proofs in the future.

## Baha'is meeting

A teaching conference of more than 1,000 Baha'is is being held today and Sunday at LBSU. Speakers include Dr. Firuz Kazemzadeh, professor of Russian history at Yale University; Franklin Kahn, Navajo artist, and William Sears, representative of the Baha'i Center in Haifa, Israel.

Be God's true subjects, then; stand firm against the devil and he will run away from you, come close to God, and he will come close to you. —Jas. 4:7

**Reformed Baptist**  
YWCA 6th & Pacific — Room 209  
R. Edmonds, Pastor  
11 a.m. — 7 p.m.  
Preaching the doctrines of Sovereign Grace

**FIRST FOURSQUARE** First Reformed Church  
11th and Javalero  
REV. BILLY ADAMS, Pastor  
SUN., DEC. 28  
"IT'S HARVEST TIME"  
Rev. Billy Adams  
150 BOYS CHOR  
REV. BRANT BAKER

**THE SALVATION ARMY**  
435 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.  
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME.  
MAJOR DONALD PACK, CORPS OFFICER  
10:15  
"ESCAPE"  
4:00  
"AFTER CHRISTMAS—WHAT THEN?"

**IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
3215 EAST THIRD ST.  
11:00 A.M.  
"INCREASING IN WISDOM"  
Dr. Theodore H. Oakley, pastor  
Phone 438-2951 9:45 A.M. Church School

**Church of Christ**  
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974  
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45  
8:30  
"EVIDENCES OF SPIRITUAL RENEWAL"  
10:40  
"A BACKWARD GLANCE AND A FORWARD VIEW"  
6:00  
"WORTH CARRYING THEM ON DURING THE NEW YEAR"

**LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder  
CREST THEATRE 10:45 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.  
"ALIVE, AWAKE, AWARE"  
REV. TED ROMERSA  
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

**UNITY IN LONG BEACH**  
11 A.M. "GOLD, FRANKINCENSE and MYRRH"  
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach, SUN. Sch. 9:30 a.m.

**CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
"We all have another chance"  
Sunday, Dec. 28 — 10:30 A.M.  
Fox Rossmore Theatre, 12535 Seal Beach Blvd.  
Dr. Theodora "Dodie" Dyrenforth. Ph.: 598-3325

**RELIGIOUS SCIENCE**  
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE  
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street  
11:00 A.M.

**"THE GLORY OF TRUTH"**  
CHURCH OFFICE—WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES  
1626 EAST BROADWAY—Phone 435-5524

**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH OF LONG BEACH**  
2250 CLARK AVENUE  
WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR  
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL FOR ALL  
10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP  
"YOUR RIGHTS THIS NEW YEAR"  
6:30 P.M. INSPIRATIONAL TIME  
1976 IS THE YEAR OF THE FAMILY  
REV. GREG BARNETT  
DIRECTOR OF PINE SUMMIT CAMP

**NEW YEAR'S EVE—8:00 P.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT**  
MOVIE ON "SURVIVAL"  
STIRRING MUSIC AND SHARING  
WATCH NIGHT COMMUNION SERVICE  
CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING  
NURSERY ALL SERVICES  
ELEMENTARY-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE  
LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

**FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**  
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.  
TELEPHONE: 424-8137  
9:45 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11:00 A.M.  
"EXCITING PREDICTIONS FOR THE FUTURE"  
DR. FLORA SPEAKING  
"VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME"  
JAMES S. FLORA PASTOR

**AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY** South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reeves, Pastor  
Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

**FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH**  
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study  
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

**AMERICAN BAPTIST** West Lakewood  
H. Eugene Warren, Pastor  
3171 Taylor Ave., 10:00 Services 11 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.; S.S. 9:45 a.m.

**Lakewood First Presbyterian**  
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach  
"LIVE AND LEARN"  
10:00 A.M. WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL  
Rev. Arthur F. Sultz Ph. 421-1011

**LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)  
Rogers, Layton, and James Beaudin Pastors  
Central and Surfside (a block from City College)  
8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 "ON RETURNING ANOTHER WAY"  
REV. LAUTZENBERGER  
Day Nursery School, Ages 3-5 yrs. Call HA 1-4486

**ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
The Affiliated with National Council of Churches  
11:00 A.M. — 6:30 P.M. 500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE  
MORNING: "ABIDE IN ME"  
REV. DAN H. OVERDUIN, Pastor  
EVENING: "YOU SHALL REMEMBER"  
Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship — 11:00 A.M.  
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

**BELLFLOWER BAPTIST (CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST)**  
17456 DOWNEY AVE.  
11:30 South of Artesia (off Highway 101)  
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.  
11 A.M.  
"GODLINESS IN THE FAMILY"  
Rev. Doug. Bastian  
6 P.M.  
"GODLINESS IN THE WORLD"  
PASTOR JOHN M. BERENTSCHOT  
PH. 634-2710



# POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



## A Happy New Year

One New Year's Eve some years ago a young businessman said glumly, "I've done a lousy job with my forty years, and I'm not kidding myself that it's going to be any better for me. It will just be more of the same old same."

We were seated in my office and I suggested, "Wonder if we can figure out a formula that can make the new year better for you." Skeptically he agreed to try and we put together a five point formula which appealed to both of us.

He went to work with it. He had plenty of ups and downs, but he kept at it and the downs went down and the ups went up. And over the succeeding years I've watched this man's amazing development. Perhaps this formula can put a new dimension into your experience, too.

Here is the practical method that made that year better than any previous year. Work this formula and you can have a real good year, maybe the best of your life.

First, see the year good. Hold a mental image of 365 positive and exciting days. Tremendous creative power lies in the positive image when it is held tenaciously in consciousness. There is a deep tendency in human nature to become precisely as you imagine or image yourself to be. One man who has done a fabulous job says, "I pass expectancy thoughts through my mind every morning." Do that in the year 1976. Expectations, good or bad, come to pass; so be sure to make them good.

Second, realize that no matter how you may have messed things up in past years you definitely do not need to keep on doing so. You can always start over and recover yourself and do a lot better for yourself. The psychiatrist, Dr. Smiley Blanton said, "There are vast undamaged areas in every human being." The smart thing is to get those undamaged areas activated.

Third, try taking 1976 a day at a time. Maybe one reason the year is divided into 365 parts is that we can only handle that much at a time. So the idea is to do the best you can with Jan. 1, then move on to Jan. 2 and do a good job with each day, one by one, checking them off as you go.

I remember reading an article by the grandson of the late Gov. Wilbur Cross of Connecticut. He said the Governor started every day by saying to his family, "Beautiful day for it." He didn't expand his remark but it left the grandson with the impression that every day had an exciting potential. And that's a fact, it does. Emerson said, "Write it on your heart that every day is the best day of the

year." So take 1976 day by day and fill every one of them with real meaning. When finally those days are added up, what a year!

Fourth, make a careful and objective analysis of your failure patterns and then start breaking them. There isn't much chance of having a different kind of year unless you become different yourself. A good new year depends upon a new you. Erroneous thinking, negative attitudes, defective methods tend to fasten themselves upon personality. A strict self-examination is in order and this must be followed by vigorous revamping of thought habits and work procedures. Don't project wrong ways of thinking, doing and feeling into the new year for it can only produce the same old wrong result.

Fifth, start and finish every day with a prayer. A successful salesman says he prays this prayer every morning: "Thanks, Lord for the eventful day you are going to give me." If you think you can get through any day without God's help you are pretty self-sufficient. Most of us need all the guidance and strength we can get. So pray your way day by day and you'll have a happy new year all the way.

## Bicentennial events

Churches and other religious groups are planning a series of Bicentennial observances to promote greater understanding of religion in the American heritage and to foster brotherhood of the various faiths.

The first event will be a Bicentennial Affirmation Ceremony at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlantic Avenue and Third Street, on Jan. 11 at 3 to 4:30 p.m.

This will not be a worship service as such. Rather it will be "six voices from the religious community" who will discuss "rekindling the American spirit in 1976."

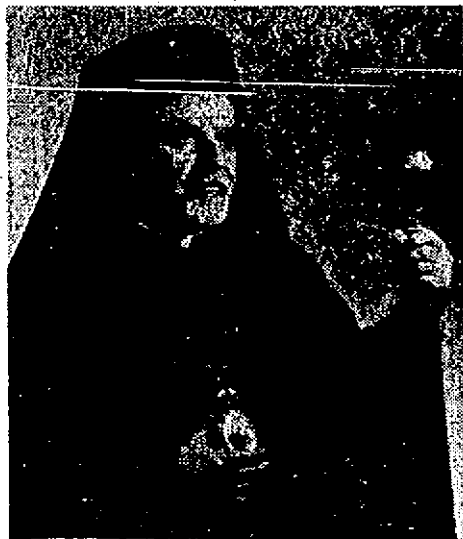
Participants will be Protestants, Buddhist, Roman Catholic, Jewish, Unitarian and the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints.

The committee that has arranged this event is made up of Rev. Michael Nolin (Catholic), Rev. Roy Kokuzo (Buddhist), Rev. Dale Whitney (Presbyterian) and Prabhu Nam Singh (Sikh).

A series of "Freedom, Justice and Unity," chaired by Rabbi Sidney S. Guthman, will be held in three churches in February, March and May. Details will be announced later.

In August there will be a Religious Music Festival.

Details for future events are being worked out.



## GREEK EPIPHANY

His Grace, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Meletios, spiritual leader of the Greek Orthodox Church in the Western States, will conduct the Divine Liturgy for several thousand Sunday, Jan. 4, at 9:30 a.m. in the Long Beach Arena. Following the service, the bishop will toss a gold-plated wooden Cross into Pacific Lagoon and many young swimmers will seek to retrieve it. The traditional ceremony was founded 25 years ago by the Rev. Nicholas J. Billiris, pastor of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church, 1643 Pacific Ave. The event, both solemn and joyful, is open to all interested persons.

## GOINGS ON

Max Lyall, a professor of music at Golden Gate Seminary, San Francisco, will give a concert Sunday, 6:30 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road.

"The Gift Santa Couldn't Give," a play, will be presented by boys and girls at Community Grace Brethren Church, 5885 Downey Ave., Sunday, 7 p.m.

"Christmas," a musical by Jim Lagestee, will be presented by the Glory Chorus Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at First Christian Reformed Church, 17621 S. Ardmore, Bellflower.

Fred Frank, baritone soloist on the Hour of Power, will present an evening of song and testimony Sunday, 6 p.m., at Garden Grove Community Church, Chapman Avenue and Lewis Street.

## People, ideas

(Continued from A-5)

doesn't quite come off. Millionaires and beggars sit in the pews; one in the sight of God. Church gives a person the feeling of being part of the human race.

Of course, there are better reasons than this. Each church hopes to provide a glimpse of Truth. But the message comes later. First it is necessary to go to church.

### THE WORLD IS CHANGING

The current U.S. Catholic magazine has a fine article on the Salvation Army. It is thoughtful, carefully researched and very friendly. It gives a true picture of what the Salvation Army is and does.

Such an article would have been unthinkable in any Catholic magazine of even a few years ago. A good word for Protestants? Not likely!

Since then both Protestants and Catholics are learning that Christians are Christians. There are and should be differences, but they have one thing in common, their Lord Christ.

Americans are still a long way from the ideal of Brotherhood, but they are much closer than they were.

A lover of God will fall to prayer over his sins and sin no more; so, all his life long his prayer shall find audience. — Eccles. 3:4

## Unitarian

Religion Editor:

On Dec. 4, you stated in your column that Unitarians would "shun" a person because he tried to convince them of the truth of the Holy Trinity.

Mr. Clutter, this statement proves that you know no concerned Unitarians personally. Your statement is ridiculous.

My experience as a pledging Unitarian is exactly the opposite. If you have ever attended a Unitarian gathering of any kind, be it Sunday service, study group, or social gathering you would know that our attitude is, "Your ideas are interesting — shall we discuss them?"

I have known people whose ideas were more orthodox than the average Unitarian. They were never "shunned." Invariably, when they couldn't change us they have gone elsewhere and joined groups whose ideas were closer to their own.

You seem totally unaware of the openness of discussion in the Unitarian church. We are called liberal because we believe that all people must be allowed complete liberty to choose to believe whatever religious level they wish. For this reason you will find many Unitarian parents whose children have, as adults, joined other religious groups. They are not shunned.

I do know of one case where the applicant for membership was questioned as to the advisability of his joining our church. He was a Moslem and the Minister was concerned that he might not feel comfortable joining us. It was made clear to him that his beliefs were not in question. The only question was how he would feel joining us.

Unitarians don't believe in a "True Church" or a chosen people — neither do they believe in a "wrong church." They are interested in the person, not his beliefs.

You, of course, are free to believe what you wish but I would hope that in the interest of a truthful and free press that you would make a public retraction.

Eileen C. Perry  
Long Beach

## Saintliness

Religion Editor:

"Saintliness" is a quality that is inherent in all of us. Like intelligence, it is really the ability to re-

spond positively to a life situation. Those that we declare to be saints have the ability to respond positively to many situations over a long period of time. These people are, of course, more noticeable.

A person can be a saint for a second, a minute, a year, or a lifetime. A thought, an unselfish act, however brief, makes one a saint. If only for that moment in time. Actually, when a person is being what we often term as "saintly" he/she is really enjoying life. Those that benefit most from saintliness are the saints themselves.

Terry E. Humble  
Bixby Knolls Christian Church member

## 'Other sheep'

Religion Editor:

I was amused by the bit of humor in a letter appearing in your column on 12-13-75 from Gladys M. Fultz. However, I would like to correct a fallacious impression which the comment may have made. It implied that we, as Seventh-day Adventists, believe that we are the only ones who will be saved.

On the contrary, we do not presume to limit God's power to save for we believe that those from all denominations who accept and follow Christ will be saved. We believe that God has a special message for our time as He has had messages for His followers at specific times in the history of the church down through the ages past.

Those who studied the Bible prophecies in the 19th century and espoused the prophetic messages which we as Seventh-day Adventists have accepted regarding the judgement and the second coming of Christ were members of the Methodist and Baptist churches, for there were no Seventh-day Adventists at that time. A statement from the pen of Ellen White, one of our leaders, best expresses our belief regarding those who will be saved: "There are now true Christians in every church." (The Great Controversy Between Christ and Satan, p. 449.)

We read the following in St. John 10:16: "And other sheep I have, which are not of this fold: them also I must bring, and they shall hear my voice; and there shall be one fold, and one shepherd." I look forward to the new earth

## LETTERS

Religion Editor:

As a Pentecostal Catholic, I too share the same truths with some of the people who responded to Mark Terry's article "SALVATION," on Nov. 29. I also shared the hurt that Mr. Terry must have felt, when he read some of the remarks directed to him, which did not have to be so critical.

Mary Thomas  
Long Beach Seventh-day Adventist Church member

## Pageant

Religion Editor:

During this past Advent Season, Long Beach has been a very special place with regards to the ecumenical movement within the Christian Church. Near Wardlow Road and Bellflower Boulevard there are five Christian churches — the Long Beach Christian Reformed Church, St. Cornelius Catholic Church, St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Truett Memorial Southern Baptist Church, and University Baptist Church. Many of you have probably seen the Christmas Pageant that went on in front of these churches during the two weeks before Christmas from 7:30 to 9:00 in the evening, or perhaps you drove by during the day and saw the scenes.

This was the third year that this pageant was presented to God's Glory and as a witness to the community, and if you have missed it this year, be sure to remember it next year.

The truly marvelous thing about this joint effort between these five churches is that it was run and organized by one group of Christians all working together without any reference to denomination. It is a vital sign that there is unity in the Church despite the mask of denominationalism.

Christians really can work together to share with others the Good News of Christmas. Christ was born of Mary in a manger — God became Man — for the salvation of all.

Mark Shirey  
Long Beach

## 'Judge not'

Religion Editor:

As a Pentecostal Catholic, I too share the same truths with some of the people who responded to Mark Terry's article "SALVATION," on Nov. 29. I also shared the hurt that Mr. Terry must have felt, when he read some of the remarks directed to him, which did not have to be so critical.

"Do not judge, lest you be judged yourselves." "For in the way you judge, you will be judged; and by your standard of measure, it shall be measured to you." (Matthew 7:1-2)

As "born again" Christians, we do not criticize anyone for whatever he or she thinks or believes to be the truth. Instead, we lead others to Jesus Christ by our example of our love, fellowship, prayers, witnessing, and preaching God's words in the Bible. We can also help by directing others to Charismatic groups, churches, counselors, and even Christian T.V. programs where the truth are revealed and received.

I would like to share my testimony to Mr. Terry, that I was saved almost 2 yrs. ago at Melodyland Christian Center. I received "Salvation" by simply asking Jesus Christ to be my personal Lord and Savior. At that very moment, I was "born again" to a new life in Jesus Christ, through the power of the Holy Spirit. Having Jesus Christ dwell in us, we become a child of God, a Christian.

To help you understand more about "Salvation" through Jesus Christ, and the term "Born Again," there is a Catholic Charismatic Program on T.V. Channel 40 (Thur. 2:30 & Sun. 6:00 p.m.). You may also contact Fr. Hampsh at the Blessed Sacrament Church in Westminster.

May God's love and peace be with Mr. Terry and guide him to the truth which shall set him free. Praise the Lord.

A Sister in Christ  
Kauai Cherry  
Long Beach, Calif.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Like Father, like you.

Since God, your Father, is good, you have all His goodness to fill your life. Because He is Love, you have love. Because He is Mind, you have intelligence.

There's a lot more about God and you in the Bible.

You can read or borrow a copy in the Christian Science Reading Room. Or enjoy the Bible Lesson at a Sunday church service or Wednesday testimony meeting. Or encourage your children to attend our Sunday School and gain their own practical understanding of God.

You're always welcome.

## SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue  
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 A.M.

SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street  
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street  
Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza  
Church Services, Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road  
Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

## READING ROOMS—FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave. 4234 Atlantic Ave.  
2465 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.  
3000 E. Third St. 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



FRANK M. KEPNER, D.D., Pastor  
Wesley E. Smith, Antonio Tolopilla  
Associate Pastor

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

### "WHEN THE ANGELS HAD GONE"

Dr. Kepner Preaching  
6:00 P.M. - HAPPY HOUR SERVICE  
Singing the Hymns you love  
Outstanding Special music

THE REVEREND JASON CEDARHOLM—  
Guest Speaker from El Salvador, Mission Field  
"Come Sing with us at a friendly church with the gospel message"

10TH & PINE LONG BEACH



Johnny Cash



## Glad Tidings Assembly

1900 South Street.  
(at Cherry) N. Long Beach

Sunday—  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
10:55 a.m. "How to Live the New Year"  
Pastor Durbin, speaking  
6:00 p.m. "Raising a Happy Family in '76"

### WATCH NIGHT SERVICE—

8 p.m. 'til Midnight

Post-luck Dinner—

Johnny Cash film

Music by the

CONCORDS

Nursery Services

V. William Durbin,

Pastor

## El Dorado Park Community Church

3655 NORWALK BLVD. Between Carson & Wardlow Rd

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28

9:30—11:00 A.M.

"LIFE, WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?"

Rev. Medema preaching

7:00 P.M.

COMMUNION SERVICE

CELEBRATION SINGERS — SPECIAL MUSIC

nursery care available "SUNDAY CELEBRATION" Ample Parking  
KHOF-TV Ch. 30 Sat. 10 p.m. KLUK-TV Ch. 40 Sat. 9 p.m.

## Calvary Light

2094 Cherry, Long Beach

Bible Classes 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Guest Speaker 6:00 P.M.

Ed Weyrick Missionary to Africa

## WATCH NIGHT SERVICE

Wednesday 8:30 P.M.

BOB KORNELSEN "The Singing Minister"

Presenting "Sermon in Song" and

Musical concert.

Pastor L.L. Shipley Baby Care Provided

# Ford may ski in N.H.

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford may go skiing in New Hampshire as part of a campaign trip for the Republican presidential primary there, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen says.

Nessen said Ford had chatted about the trip with aides Christmas night. The press secretary said the skiing would not be to seek votes — "it would be for enjoyment."

Whatever the announced purpose, it might undo any lingering hard feelings about Nessen's joking comment this fall that Ford doesn't take his ski vacations in New Hampshire because the trails there often are icy.

The President now is nearing the end of a skiing vacation at Vail.

Ford will make one or two campaign trips apiece to New Hampshire and Florida, which will render early verdicts on his Republican contest with Ronald Reagan, a Ford spokesman said Friday.

Reagan plans to begin full-time campaigning

Jan. 5. He will commute among New Hampshire, which holds its primary Feb. 24; Florida, which holds its primary March 9; and North Carolina, which votes March 23. In addition, Reagan will be campaigning for the March 16 Illinois primary.

Nessen said Ford will put the emphasis on his incumbency during this period and will stay close to the White House.

Reagan looms as a formidable challenger in both New Hampshire and Florida. Howard H. Callaway, Ford's campaign manager, calls them Reagan's best states but has forecast a Ford victory in both.

Ford has said he will enter all 30 presidential primaries next year but will not campaign in each state.

## DRUG ABUSE

(Continued from Page A-1)

agencies of the Interior Department, the Energy Research and Development Administration and related agencies and commissions.

As Ford headed for the slopes with four U.S. ski team members, he admitted to reporters that after four days of skiing "my knees are acting up a little bit, but we'll give it a try today." Ford's knees give him trouble from time to time because of old football injuries.

In other action Friday, Ford redesignated John Robson chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board and named John G. Carlson, 35, as chief deputy press secretary. Carlson, a member of the White House staff since 1972, succeeds William Greener, now assistant secretary of defense for public affairs.

While skiing with one U.S. ski team member and several team officials, the President tumbled once in full view of reporters and photographers observing his performance on Vail Mountain.

Ford lost his balance and tumbled as he attempted to make a turn to the right. The President bounced back up on his skis without assistance, however, and resumed his downhill run.

Despite the incident, Hank Tauber, head U.S. ski team coach, termed Ford "a fine skier. He's an expert. No kidding."

Press Secretary Ron Nessen disclosed that Ford had telephoned Christmas greetings to ex-President Richard M. Nixon at his oceanside home in San Clemente, Calif.

## Ford asks repeal of retirees' bonus

By BILL NEIKIRK  
Knight News Service

WASHINGTON — President Ford plans to ask Congress to repeal a federal pension formula which has provided federal retirees an unexpected bonus of more than \$1 billion in the past 5½ years, officials said Friday.

The formula provides retired federal workers an extra 1 per cent in benefit payments when their checks are adjusted for cost-of-living increases.

As a result of the law, federal retirees are now able not only to keep pace with the annual rate of inflation, but stay ahead of it, officials at the Office of Management and Budget said.

Ford's fiscal 1977 budget — which will go to Congress in mid-January — will call for an end to the bonus, known as the "1 per cent kicker."

According to budget officials, the bonus provision has fattened the benefit checks of federal civilian retirees by \$800 million from the time it was

adopted in November 1969 until June 30, 1975.

No estimate was available immediately for federal military retirees, but one budget official said that it could easily match the extra payments which went to civilian retirees.

The formula is written in such a way that retirees especially benefit from galloping inflation, which is what the nation has been experiencing since 1969.

Here's the way the bonus works:

If the Consumer Price Index, the official cost-of-living yardstick, rises by 3 per cent for three consecutive months, federal pension checks go up by the increase in the cost of living — plus 1 per cent.

Budget officials said the bonus would add even more significantly to taxpayer costs in future years, especially if inflation continues at its currently high rate.

## She wins \$1 million, then sues her lawyers

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman who received \$1.05 million and \$2,400 monthly child support in a divorce settlement is suing her lawyers, saying they did not adequately represent her.

Barbara Franzheim asked for \$4.5 million from Levert J. Able and Tom F. Coleman Jr., who represented her in her 1973 divorce from Kenneth Franzheim II, Houston oilman and former ambassador to New Zealand. She since has married Danny Dror, an investor.

State Sen. A. R. "Babe" Schwartz and Herbert N. Lackshin, filed the suit Friday in state district court. The suit seeks \$4 million in damages and \$500,000 in attorney fees.

Coleman denied the suit's allegations.

"We did perform our duties faithfully and competently," he said. "At the time our relationship was terminated, she was satisfied with our services."

Able was not immediately available for comment.



FLOWERS FOR FLIGHT CREW are in order as they talk with newsmen on arrival in Central Asia of first regular flight of Soviet TU144 supersonic jet.

## Soviets start SST flights

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union on Friday launched twice-weekly supersonic jet mail and cargo service from Moscow to Central Asia.

A Tupolev 144 jetliner flew from Moscow to Alma Ata, a distance roughly equivalent to New York-Salt Lake City, in one minute under two hours, Moscow Radio said.

The plane averaged more than 1,000 miles an hour and cruised at 57,000 feet on the 2,060-mile flight. Bouquets of flowers were presented to the furbatt crew at Alma Ata, capital of Soviet Kazakhstan.

The world's other supersonic commercial jet, the British-French Concorde, is scheduled to start regular passenger and freight service Jan. 21 between Paris and Rio de Janeiro and between London and Bahrain.

Ice on the runway at Alma Ata reportedly forced postponement of the Soviet inaugural flight scheduled for Christmas. Officials said the route was chosen because it is over sparsely populated territory. Studies will be

made on the effect of the faster-than-sound plane on the environment in preparation for negotiating flight agreements with foreign countries.

There has been no announcement of when international service will start. Passenger tickets won't be

sold for the Moscow-Alma Ata trip until the second half of 1976, but a few Russian journalists were allowed on Friday's flight.

## Smog effect in test 'minimal'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Schoolchildren who were tested here during a smog alert last month apparently suffered few immediate health problems, but investigators say they still don't know what the long-range effects may be.

"We basically did not find any effect on the majority of schoolchildren," said Dr. James Stebbings, an epidemiologist with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

During the crisis, when pollution readings literally went off the chart because of unusual weather conditions, a team of EPA scientists rushed to Pittsburgh to conduct a series of tests.

STEBBINGS says they were the first objective physiological examinations given during or immediately after an air pollution emergency.

The investigators studied 260 pupils and found that the effect on their breathing capacity

was "not so severe that it would take their lungs several days to recover."

Each child was given an average of six tests during and immediately following the emergency, on a spirometer, an instrument to measure breathing capacity.

Stebbings said the long-range effects of the crisis could not be determined because breathing tests must be given prior to an emergency for comparison.

EPA scientists were also unable to determine if the air pollution alert caused lowered resistance to respiratory infections.

RESPIRATORY infections usually come in epidemics in schools and it is difficult to say if air pollution or some other factor causes lowered resistance, Stebbings said.

Allegheny County health officials, meanwhile, say they found that 392 of 771 asthmatic children surveyed had problems during the crisis.



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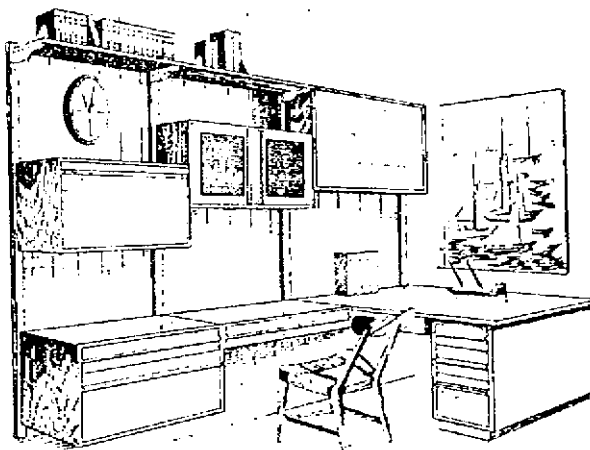
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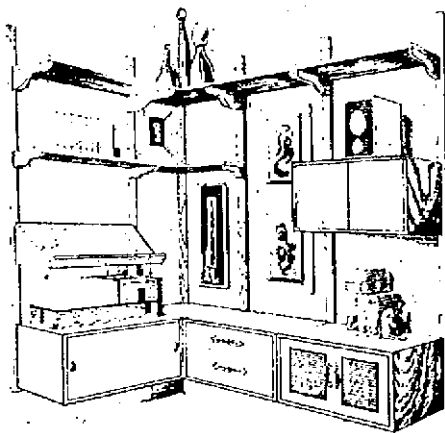
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# City, county to 'iron out' Carmelitos

By ROBERT GORE  
Staff Writer

Long Beach City Manager John R. Mansell and county Housing Authority Executive Director Louis Kanaster Friday agreed to iron out their differences over the fate of the Carmelitos Housing Project within 30 days.

Following an "amiable" hour-long discussion in Mansell's office, the city manager announced that members of the municipal planning and community development departments and the Housing Authority will begin meeting next week.

Disagreement between the city and county over Carmelitos has centered on size—with the city asking for a reduction in the number of residents and the county refusing to formally agree.

The 5-month-old debate came to a head earlier this week when City Councilman Wes Carroll accused Kanaster of deliberately misleading him about the county's intentions.

"Any misunderstanding that has developed means little good for the project or the city of Long Beach," Mansell said.

"Both parties have a desire to find a development acceptable not only to the Housing Authority and to the city of Long Beach, but to the people living in the area," he continued.

AREAS TO BE WORKED out by the two staffs will be the number and location of the housing units, the mix of low-income families and elderly that will populate the project and uses for excess land.

Both the City Council and the Housing Authority will then ratify the agreement, Mansell said.

According to Kanaster, the final step will be for the authority to draw up contract requirements and put it out to public bid. The authority already has applied for an \$18.7 million grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to renew the aging project.

Watt Industries, a Los Angeles consulting firm that has received approval from the authority board to submit a proposal on Carmelitos, will continue to proceed with its plans, Kanaster said. However, he stressed that the firm is proceeding at its own risk and the board is not obligated to pick it.

Kanaster did admit that although "the door is still open for competitive proposals" the better position and financial commitment of Watt probably would preclude anyone else from bidding.

He said the authority has sent out "four or five" letters soliciting proposals.

Kanaster defended the decision of the board to keep exact details of the Watt plans secret, saying that the developer was risking a considerable sum of money with no guarantee of success.

"I HAVE NO PROBLEMS in working with the city of Long Beach as long as there is the understanding that we must take care of the existing tenant body," Kanaster added.

"The only thing that can move this is if the city and the authority agree—further delay means further stagnation," Mansell said.

The Watt preliminary proposal calls for 716 units, or 216 more than the city has mentioned.

"By entering into this agreement we (Long Beach) are in no way attempting to dictate to the authority who they should pick to do the contracting—that's entirely up to them," Mansell said.

## Health center set for emergency

The Los Angeles County Health Department has established a 24-hour Emergency Operations Center to provide information during a physicians' slowdown, already under way in parts of the county and scheduled to start in Long Beach Thursday.

Stanley Grant, administrator of county health services, said the center will keep the public informed about the availability of physicians and other medical resources at 71 emergency-aid-program contract hospitals and county health facilities. The telephone number to call is 226-2822.

Acting Long Beach Health Officer Elton Blum said his office had not been told about the service but will probably become involved when the Long Beach slowdown begins.

THE SLOWDOWN started Dec. 15 in parts of the county as a protest against a dramatic hike in medical malpractice insurance rates. The rate increases, scheduled for Jan. 1, have been postponed indefinitely while Travelers Insurance Co., the major carrier involved, protests a 327 per cent ceiling on premium increases imposed recently by State Insurance Commissioner Wesley Kinder.

Despite the temporary freeze on premiums, Long Beach doctors will begin their protest as planned next week to keep pressure on Gov. Brown and the Legislature to take further action in solving the insurance crisis.

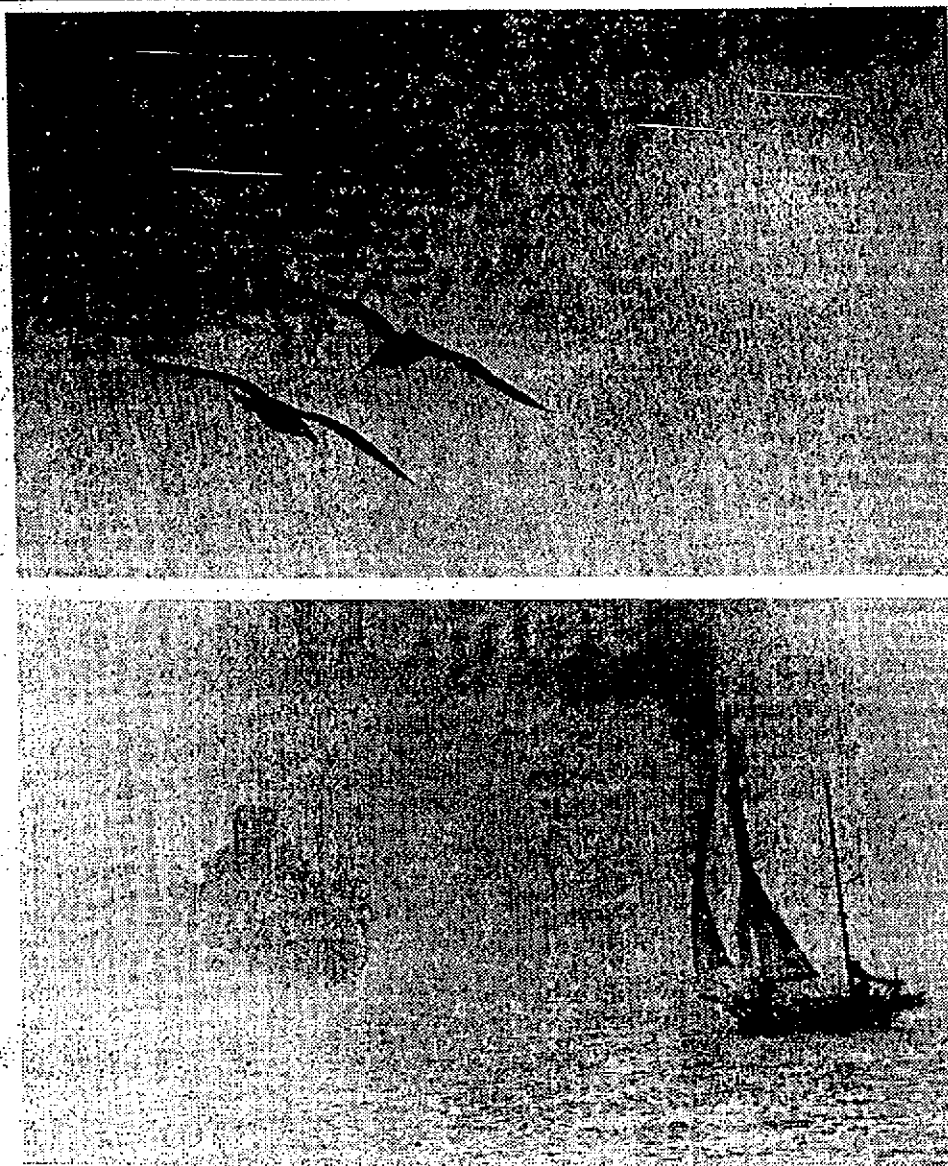
## County offices to shift temporarily

Traffic court and several offices, including those of the county clerk and assessor, will move to temporary quarters Monday in a parking lot outside the courthouse, 415 W. Ocean Blvd., a Long Beach court official has announced.

The offices are to occupy six trailers on the north side of the courthouse for one month while the second floor of the courthouse is being renovated, municipal court clerk Robert Howard said.

Other offices to be temporarily quartered in the trailers include those of the marshal and the court's traffic, criminal, civil and small claims departments, Howard added.

Municipal Court Judges Charles Litwin and Frederick Kepka, who normally preside over second-floor courtrooms, will be sitting in third-floor courts for the month-long period, he added.



### In the clouds

Fog swirls around the Southland in these Friday morning photos, making route-finding difficult even for the birds. No stranger to marine mists, the Queen Mary rests, out of sight, at the end of her hawser, at left, while above, seagulls fly through the muck. Follow-the-leader-through-the-fog is

the name of the game at sea, as well as on highways, for the ship and sailboat in bottom photo. More fog and low clouds like those which blanketed much of the Southland coast are expected this morning, forecasters said.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

## Police aide rates a plug

# Axel dogs it but still makes sergeant

By BOB SANDERS  
Staff Writer

Axel von Hohnering, a deutscher Schaeferhund, has finally made sergeant on the Westminster Police Department.

It wasn't easy, though. In fact, it took a special resolution, passed unanimously (Item V, Paragraph 3 on Tuesday's agenda), by the City Council, to do it.

This came after Axel had exhausted all other channels for the promotion.

Axel, a native of Achmed, Germany, arrived in January 1972 as the department's first police dog.

Since that time he, aided and abetted by his handler, officer Grant Varner, has performed his sworn duties in an exemplary manner, and all concerned concede that he has deserved the rank of sergeant for some time. After all, he is the head of the Canine Division.

However, his career as a police offi-

cer seeking promotion suffered a number of setbacks.

In the first place, when he was first recommended for the promotion last November, City Personnel Department spokeswoman Janie Miller correctly pointed out that Axel had (1) "failed to submit in written form a request to take the promotional examination as required" and (2) "insufficient years of police experience."

At this juncture the Westminster Police Officers' Association officers and directors (with one exception when Director Varner abstained because of a conflict of interest) notified City Administrator Robert Huntley that they were going over Mrs. Miller's head to demand that Axel be promoted and that, if justice were not served, they intended to press the matter in the press.

At the same time Police Chief Walter Scott wrote a letter to the city adminis-

trator to point out that Axel, in his years with the department, had overcome "early supervisory problems."

It seems that, like many a good police officer, Axel's personality was holding him back from advancement.

Some items from Axel's personnel folder illustrate what the chief was talking about:

"Axel has a bad habit of making 'biting remarks' whenever he is approached by supervisors." Signed, Sgt. B.J. Savage.

"Axel is insubordinate and obnoxious to supervisors: barks at them." Signed, Lt. Bob Johnson.

"Axel relieved himself on the tire of a police vehicle. When reprimanded Axel became very defensive (offensive?)." Signed, Sgt. Richard Grodt.

There was another item about Axel making "an improper advance" toward an unnamed female canine, but the author didn't want that in the paper.

Although Chief Scott's letter said Axel had overcome these "supervisory problems," the chief deigned not to stand next to Axel when their picture was taken.

Notwithstanding, when Axel's record of apprehending burglary, robbery and even murder suspects, finding lost children and commendations from other cities for his help was put before the council, it acted with alacrity and the promotion was granted posthaste.

The only dissidence expressed—out loud, anyway—came from, of all people, his handler, officer Varner, who said: "Now that damn dog outranks me."



SGT. AXEL ON THE JOB WITH HANDLER GRANT VARNER

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## City to review plans for fourth center

A fourth and final neighborhood facilities center—this one a \$950,000 structure for East Long Beach—is scheduled for review and approval by the City Council Tuesday.

A site at the southwest corner of Anaheim Street and Orizaba Avenue was selected on Dec. 10 by Councilman Wallace

Edgerton, local representatives, various city departments and City Manager John R. Mansell.

Neighborhood facilities centers currently are operating in the west, central and north Long Beach areas, Mansell said.

The final site was selected from 15 possible locations, he noted.

The building will have about 10,000 square feet of space in one story, and should resemble the North Long Beach Neighborhood Facilities Center, he said.

Community, health and child-care services are to be provided at the center, Mansell said. A playground and green area are planned to occupy 9,200 square feet south of the building. There also will be a parking lot.

Land acquisition is budgeted for approximately \$250,000, and construction has been set at \$700,000, the city manager said. The funds will come from general tax revenues and U.S. revenue-sharing money.

The site has a 160-foot frontage on Anaheim Street, a 240-foot frontage on Orizaba Avenue and a 100-foot frontage on Gladys Avenue. The main entrance is planned for Anaheim Street.

The land is held in two parcels, Mansell said. The owner of the larger parcel has agreed to sell, and the other is to be contacted shortly.

The Community Development, Engineering and Planning departments participated in the study.

## Registration time for 'Good Start'

During the school vacation that continues until Jan. 2, parents of kindergarten age or younger children living in the Bellflower Unified School District may pick up registration materials for the "Good Start" kindergarten program at the district's administration building, 16703 S. Clark Ave.

Dr. Leroy Small, assistant superintendent, elementary education, said parents who plan to have their child participate in the program at any time during the current school year are encouraged to preregister their child

early. The district administration building will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

"Good Start" classes for children who are five years old will begin Jan. 8 at May Thompson School, 15143 S. Ryan Ave., Bellflower, and at Stephen Foster School, 5223 E. Bigelow St., Lakewood.

Classes will be held from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Thompson School and from 11:55 a.m. to 2:55 p.m. at Foster School. Dr. Small said that parents may choose which program they wish their youngster to attend.

# Misgrading of eggs charged

By DICK POTHIER  
Knight News Service

Consumers Union, keeping its ever-wary eye on the consumer marketplace, has now found that at least one egg, and often five, in every dozen is under the labeled grade.

In the Los Angeles area, CU said it found that 55 per cent of the cartons it checked had more than four eggs that fell below the federal standards for grade AA, although only 2 per cent of the cartons had more than four eggs that fell below the state's own AA standards, which it said are "less rigorous" than federal standards. Also, 15 per cent of the Los Angeles eggs would not have met federal grade A standards, although they were labeled AA, CU said.

In New York, CU says, the odds are at least one in three that five or more eggs will be of a lesser grade than the consumer is paying for.

UNDER FEDERAL standards, at least eight eggs out of a dozen must be of the labeled grade. So, CU says, in many instances egg-packers are breaking federal regulations—and short-changing consumers in the process.

CU, which publishes Consumer Reports magazine, took a long look at the entire egg-buying and storing situation, and reports a number of findings:

—For one thing, don't store eggs in the egg racks in refrigerator doors. Opening and closing the door subjects the eggs to too much vibration and moisture condensation, both of which can affect egg taste and quality.

—If eggs are properly stored—on the coldest, non-freezer shelf in the refrigerator—they may safely be kept for months. "An egg's taste changes slightly as it ages," CU says, "but its nutritional value remains for several months."

—Perhaps a side-issue, but CU also says that new research indicates the danger of developing heart disease from the high cholesterol content of eggs "has been exaggerated." CU says that most cholesterol in the body is synthesized by the body itself and "current research shows that dietary cholesterol doesn't have as much effect on blood cholesterol as had been believed."

—Finally, CU says, large-sized eggs are a better buy than small ones, provided the price of the larger eggs is not more than 10 percent higher than the price of the next smaller size.

# Consumer Price Index: What is it?

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press

From school children to senior citizens, millions of Americans are finding their lives closely linked to the much publicized, but little understood Consumer Price Index.

The government estimates that the family incomes of about half the nation's population are tied to the index. Each 1 per cent rise in the indicator triggers an increase of at least \$1 billion in income, according to Labor Department officials who compile the index.

Contrary to popular belief, however, the index does not measure the cost of living. It isn't designed to.

AN INCREASE in the Consumer Price Index does not necessarily mean a boost in your day-to-day expenses. Conversely, a decrease in the index may not show up at all in your family budget.

The Consumer Price Index does not include income and Social Security taxes since they are not directly associated with retail prices of goods and services; it also does not reflect noncash consumption—food grown at home or fringe benefits on a job, for example.

Here are some questions and answers about the Consumer Price Index.

Q. What is the index?

A. The Consumer Price Index measures the cost of a specific market basket of goods and services and compares the total with the cost of the same goods and services at an earlier time. The index is published once a month; the current base period against which today's prices are compared is 1967.

Q. What sort of items does it measure?

A. The index covers almost 400 items—from basics such as food to extras such as bowling fees. Each item is weighted according to its importance in the family budget. The list for the current index was drawn up in 1961-62 and does not reflect the introduction of new products from wigs to stereo sets. The Labor Department is updating its market basket and expects the revision to be finished by 1977.

Q. Where are the items measured?

A. Prices are obtained in urban portions of 39 major statistical areas and 17 smaller cities, chosen to represent the entire nation. (The sample is being expanded to 85 areas in the revised index.) About 18,000 retail establishments are checked. Prices of foods, fuels and a few other items are checked every month in each location. Prices of most other goods and services are collected every month in the five largest areas and every three months in other areas.

In addition to the national index, the government publishes separate indexes for 23 cities. (There will be separate indexes for 28 cities when the revised indicator is completed.)

Q. When did the Con-

sumer Price Index begin?

A. The index grew out of a World War I labor agreement in the shipbuilding industry. The original index and all later revisions were based on the spending habits of urban wage earners and clerical workers, who now comprise about 35 or 40 per cent of the population.

In connection with its revision of this index, the government is designing an indicator called the "All-Urban Households Index" to cover about 80 per cent of the population.

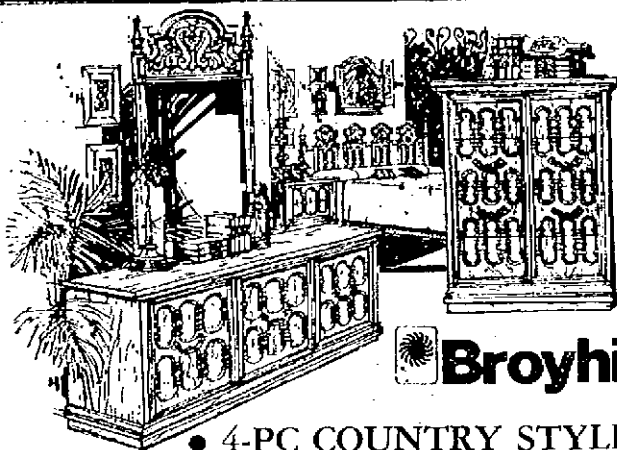
Q. If changes in the index are not always reflected in the family budget, how does the indicator affect so many lives?

A. The index affects people through its function as an escalator. The government estimates that more than 5.1 million persons are covered by collective bargaining agreements that contain clauses providing for wage increases when the Consumer Price Index goes up. Some agreements

link the index to pensions for retired workers. (Note: most of these clauses are called "cost of living escalators" even though the index doesn't really measure the cost of living.) Changes in the Consumer Price Index also affect the amount of money received by almost 20 million Social Security re-

cipients, 2 million retired military and Federal Civil Service employees and survivors, 600,000 postal workers and about 13 million food stamp recipients. The national average rates for school lunches and breakfasts eaten by 24 million children are adjusted to reflect changes in the index.

# DOOLEY'S AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

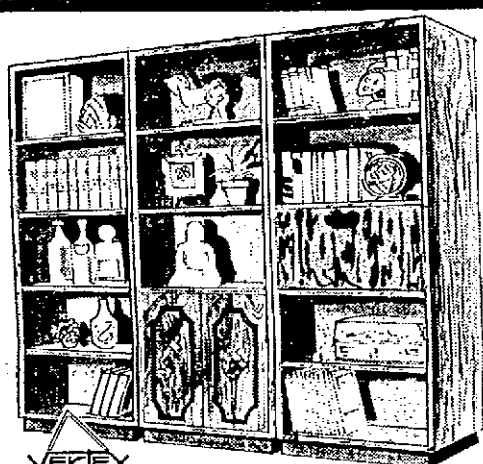


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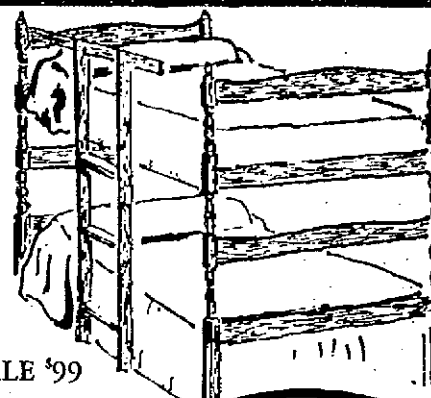
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# Nude swimming parties at the Y?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The question before the judge is this: Can Attractive Nudists of both sexes swim nude in a YWCA pool?

Nude swimming parties were scheduled for the first and third Sundays of January, February and March. Charles Hesser,

## Britain puts watchdog on lonely hearts

LONDON (AP) — Britain's lonely hearts has found a new ally — the consumer watchdog Office of Fair Trading, which launched a probe of computer dating firms, marriage bureaus and introduction agencies.

A spokesman said since last year the office has received about 300 complaints from people who had used computer dating firms and similar businesses.

Two common complaints by consumers were: being mis-matched and having their names kept on registers long after they had first applied, he said.

The spokesman said the office had a strictly neutral attitude, adding the complaints were "insufficient for us to form a balanced view of this area of trading."

"Any information sent to us will, of course, be treated in the strictest confidence."

president and founder of the Attractive Nudists Club of America, said he paid the Cambridge YWCA \$900 in advance for use of the pool.

Hesser said he has a signed contract with the Y for the parties. But after a magazine article about them appeared, the Y told him the contract had been violated.

The contract, said the Y, stipulated no advertising using the Y name without approval of Y officials.

Hesser, a bachelor and a lawyer, went to court for an injunction against Y interference with the planned skinny-dipping. Superior Court Judge Ruth Abrams took the case under advisement Wednesday. There was no indication when she might issue a ruling.

Hesser said the magazine article was publicity, not advertising. He said he did not pay for the article and had no control over what was said in it.

Hesser said he did advertise in underground newspapers and more than 1,000 persons of both sexes, including 50 couples, responded. He said no mention of the Y was made in the advertisements, which referred to a Post Office box.

Eileen M. Shaevell, counsel for the YWCA, said Hesser "misrepresented" himself when he signed the contract. She said the nudist group was "not as conservative as they first had thought."

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# Week's N.Y. Market Statistics

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS  
Following are the range of Dow Jones closing averages for the week.

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Inds.	1000.00	980.00	990.00	995.00
Trans.	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
Unif.	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
Inds.	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50
Inds.	100.00	98.00	99.00	99.50

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID  
This week, the Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 15.14 points to 1000.00.

Advances	Declines	Unchanged
1000	100	100

WEEKLY SALES  
This Week This Week

N.Y. Stocks	1000.00	1000.00
N.Y. Bonds	100.00	100.00
American Stocks	100.00	100.00
American Bonds	100.00	100.00

## N.Y. Stock Exchange WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

1974 High	Low	1973 High	Low	1972 High	Low	1971 High	Low	1970 High	Low
1000.00	980.00	1000.00	980.00	1000.00	980.00	1000.00	980.00	1000.00	980.00
100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00
100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00
100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00
100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00

1000.00	980.00	1000.00	980.00	1000.00	980.00	1000.00	980.00	1000.00	980.00
100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00
100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00
100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00
100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00

1974 High	Low	1973 High	Low	1972 High	Low	1971 High	Low	1970 High	Low
1000.00	980.00	1000.00	980.00	1000.00	980.00	1000.00	980.00	1000.00	980.00
100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00
100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00
100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00
100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00	100.00	98.00



# American Stock Exchange

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

## Homeowner, auto liability insurance rates will go up

By JOHN CUNNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The property-liability insurance industry is one beset by a complex of problems whose negative effects almost certainly include higher rates for automobile and homeowners in 1976.

Rates for this type of insurance, often referred to as fire-casualty insurance, and which includes various coverages for theft, glass breakage, crops, workmen's compensation and many other risks, rose 22.5 per cent last year.

Nobody can say with certainty what the increases will average this year, because insurers are regulated at the state rather than federal level, requiring many individual decisions. It's a good bet the increases will be double-digit.

**THE INDUSTRY** at the moment is in the midst of a campaign to convince regulatory officials and the public of the necessity for substantially higher prices. In prompting its efforts, it doesn't mind telling how bad things are.

An independent insurance rating and research organization, A. M. Best Co., estimates that underwriting losses this year might approach \$4 billion following losses in 1974 of \$2.4 billion.

Unless corrected, say independent analysts of the industry, losses of this

size pose the possibility of large-scale insolvencies. And, since insurance firms are multibillion investors in stocks, their plight could also be the stock market's problem.

Interviews and a review of analyses by A. M. Best and securities researchers, indicate the industry has been beset by an abundance of problems that one would hardly think fate would conjure up.

AMONG the reasons cited: Alcoholism and high accident rates, an urban society more prone to fire, the tendency to sue and obtain high awards, traffic congestion, acts of nature, politics, the consumer movement, vast social change, the stock market, mismanagement, inflation.

The industry is ill-suited to performing in an economy of chronic inflation. With the public already irritated about high rates, insurance commissioners are reluctant to grant even higher rates.

expectation of rising repair and replacement costs.

Twenty-nine insurers failed in the first 11 months of 1975, according to the Insurance Information Institute, which speaks for the industry. It states that other companies are in a weakened condition because of depletion of their surplus or reserve funds, needed to back their policies.

**SOME** independent analysts aren't inclined to attribute the problems to fate or politics or inflation solely, but to poor management also. Said broker: "The industry has a reputation for not being able to stand prosperity."

The industry suffers from underwriting losses in other years, the critics say, but all but ignore them because of profits in the stock market. Insurers themselves, permit rates structures to lag, the critics maintain.

When the industry managed to make substantial underwriting profits in

1971 and 1972, it is alleged, the industry tended to relax its underwriting standards and even engaged in what some call cutthroat competition.

Then the stock market deserted them. The industry lost billions of dollars in the market decline over the past few years. While it has made up some of the losses, its continued underwriting losses have diminished the impact.

**REFLECTING** the declining state of affairs, Best has substantially lowered the ratings of many companies, including some of the industry leaders.

Not everyone is convinced that the problems cannot be overcome, and perhaps quickly. Some stock market analysts see some light ahead. Blythe Eastman Dillon's analyst Theodore J. Newton Jr. foresees the possibility of some companies getting their problems behind them and actually outperforming the market.

## N.Y. Stock Exchange

## WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

[illegible]

# The search for a better way

## TM: \$20-million relaxation program

By BARBARA ARCHER  
Associated Press

The growing, multimillion-dollar Transcendental Meditation movement has attracted about 600,000 believers, but critics say the relaxing, deep bodily rest produced by meditation can be achieved without TM's expensive courses.

TM's detractors do not question the claim that the movement's method induces relaxation from stress; these results have been documented by medical investigators. What critics are dubious about is the organization's insistence that TM is the only way to achieve these results and that the mysterious mantra (a word repeated constantly by meditators) is the key to inner peace.

Ironically, one of those who questions the assertion that TM (a registered trademark) is the only path to relaxation is Dr. Herbert Benson, a cardiologist at the Harvard Medical School. He is the first researcher to corroborate that TM causes simultaneous decreases in metabolism, heart rate and respiration.

Through further research, Benson has concluded that the physiological changes which occur during Transcendental Meditation are part of an innate physical pattern that he called the "relaxation response." He says it can be learned without resort to secret mantras.

"The relaxation response can be achieved in any number of ways," Dr. Benson said. "It's there

within us, only waiting to be used. Let a person choose whatever means suits his personal preferences. However he arrives at it, the results will be the same."

To TM officials and advocates, that is heresy. They say that only teachers trained by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi can impart the true technique. In order to learn the technique you have to pay your \$125 and take TM's four-day course.

TM has come a long way since the 1960s when the Beatles went to India to study the Maharishi's methods. TM is now big business by anyone's standards, taking in 20 million tax-exempt dollars in this country alone last year.

But the critics say: "Save your money. Meditation can be learned easily without TM's big fees."

The subjective reaction to successful meditation ranges from an ecstatic feeling to a feeling of deep rest to little change at all. Benson says the physiological changes take place regardless of the reaction. He recommends daily meditation in some form as a restorative process to counteract the long-term effects of stress.

He said fewer than 5 percent of his subjects failed

to experience the relaxation response.

The TM organization makes much of the necessity of personal instruction and of the choice of the mantra to enable its students to meditate successfully. Without the correct mantra, Maharishi's disciples say, the attention cannot be properly focused.

Editor's Note: Transcendental Meditation, or TM for short, is the biggest and most successful of the meditation and encounter groups now in vogue with thousands of Americans. In this last of three Associated Press articles on such groups, Barbara Archer of the Bergen, N.J., Record takes a look at the multimillion-dollar TM organization and what scientific experts think of it.

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to experience the relaxation response.

The ranks of the meditators include such figures

as R. Buckminster Fuller, Merv Griffin, Clint Eastwood, former astronaut Russell Schweickart and even several senators.

Thanks to increasing respectability, TM takes in money at a rate that would make any corporation proud. In fact, TM is a registered trademark as that of Coke or IBM.

Last year the movement made \$20 million in this country alone, all of it tax-exempt because TM is classified as a nonprofit educational organization. More than \$12 million of this amount came from course fees collected by TM's World Plan Executive Council-U.S. The balance came from Maharishi International University in Fairfield, Iowa, advanced instructional programs, TM tapes, records, booklets and other activities.

Among TM's assets are several former resorts, including a 460-acre hotel complex worth \$1.7 million at Livingston Manor, N.Y. These are used for paid weekend retreats by meditators.

The adults who pay the \$125 fee to learn TM do so largely on the basis of word-of-mouth endorsements. The movement does almost no advertising.

TM is taught in a four-day course at any of the 375 centers around the country by teachers who are personally trained by the Maharishi.

The courses cost \$125 for adults, \$85 for college students, \$55 for high-school students, \$35 for children 10 to 14. If a hus-

band and wife start on the same day, they can get a family rate of \$200, which includes all children 14 and under.

Despite the overtones of Eastern mysticism on the TM concept, it seems to have a unique appeal for Americans. It is prepackaged, instant meditation without the bother of mastering an inscrutable Eastern philosophy.

In addition, the Maharishi's message — that a person can develop the potential of mind and heart and live a happy, fulfilling life — sells well in a complex society

plagued by economic ills and inexplicable violence.

So, despite some initial skepticism, many who have tried TM say they are pleased with its results.

Mrs. Susan Lyon of Hillsdale, N.J., is one of them.

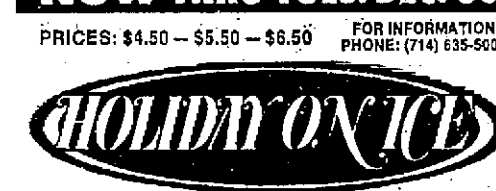
"I did it because I was very nervous about the direction my life was taking," she said. "I had to make decisions about careers, about my children growing up, and it made me very uptight. I didn't know if I had to change my life or even if I needed a change."

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Screenplay by DAVID GELER — Story by DONALD MARKEN and GORDON CUTLER  
Also by KERRY FIELDING — Executive Producer GEORGE SEGAL  
Producers V. CARL LEMLE and LOU LOMBARDO — Directed by DAVID GELER  
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"BUSY BODIES" (X)  
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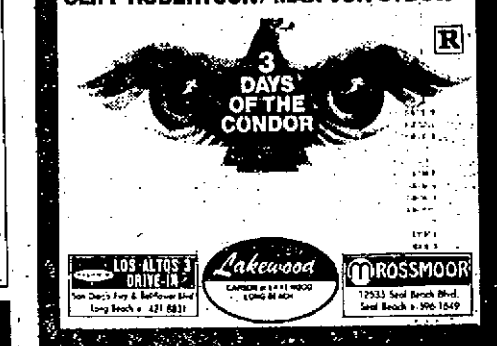
AMBER'S PROXY  
TV'S FIRST SEX GAME SHOW  
127 W. Ocean Blvd. LATE SHOW FRI & SAT  
435-3022  
CONT. FROM 10 AM



Mrs. Lyon says meditation has helped her to relax, and she now reacts calmly to situations that would have made her apprehensive in the past. "Things get done with out this whole idea of crisis," she said. "That's what it is, that there's no sense of crisis. 'I know it sounds like hocus-pocus, but it works.'"



ROBERT REDFORD / FAYE DUNAWAY  
CLIFF ROBERTSON / MAX VON SYDOW



Lakewood  
CARSON at LAKEWOOD  
LONG BEACH  
425-6431  
"3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR"  
3:15-7:00-10:45  
"DEATH WISH"  
1:30-5:20-9:05  
Daily All Seats \$1.25  
THU 2:30  
"HEARTS OF THE WEST"  
3:00-7:00-10:45  
"KOTCH"  
1:00-4:50-8:45



JEFF BRIDGES ANDY GRIFFITH ALAN ARKIN

"COMEDY THAT STEALS ITS WAY INTO YOUR HEARTS!" — N.Y. NEWS



LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN  
Long Beach 421-8831  
Lakewood  
CARSON at LAKEWOOD  
LONG BEACH  
425-6431  
CERRITOS MALL CINEMA 1  
405 Hwy. of South St.  
Cerritos Mall 4, 924-7726

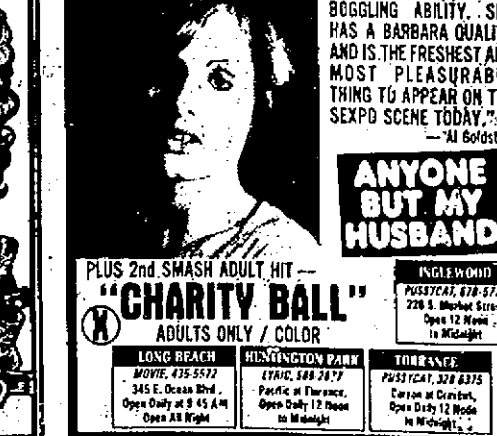
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LIZ RENAY  
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SPECIAL SHOW  
MIDNIGHT  
FRI. & SAT.  
OPEN 10 A.M.  
DAILY  
PLUS  
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FIRST RUN  
MOVIES  
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"TOMATOES"  
PLUS  
2ND FEATURE  
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— AL Goldstein  
ANYONE BUT MY HUSBAND  
PLUS 2nd SMASH ADULT HIT —  
"CHARITY BALL"  
ADULTS ONLY / COLOR  
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MOVIE, 425-5572  
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Open All Night  
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LATE, 588-2077  
Pacific at Florence  
Open Daily 12 Noon  
to Midnight  
TOBACCO  
PUSHTCAT, 878-5770  
226 S. Market Street  
Open 12 Noon  
to Midnight

ANYONE BUT MY HUSBAND



## Mummy's blood unchanged

DETROIT (AP) — An electron microscopic study of an ancient Egyptian mummy shows no structural change in its blood cells in some 2,200 years, Wayne State University researchers have reported.

A pathologist at the university, where an autopsy was performed recently on the mummy, said that neither white nor red blood cells had altered in the 22 centuries since the corpse was embalmed.

"I can look at these cells today and recognize them by the same structural

al criterion that I would use in identifying these same cell types in my own blood," Jeanne Riddle, a Wayne State professor of pathology, said Saturday.

Dr. Riddle said well-preserved white blood cells were found in the mummy's skull. She said autopsies of mummies had revealed the presence of red blood cells before, but that this was the first time intact white cells had been found.

White blood cells are human blood's major defense mechanism against alien matter such as

bacteria. They also pose a major problem in organ transplants because they tend to reject anything new.

Using a microscope that magnified the cells 27,000 times, Dr. Riddle examined the surface of the cells and the interior of some which had been cut open.

She said some questions raised by the findings probably cannot be answered. Among them:

— Did the Egyptian die of a cerebral hemorrhage — or stroke — or was the blood simply dislocated

when the brain was removed through a hole drilled in the base of the skull during the embalming process?

— What was a small, round object adhering to the fibers in which the red and white cells were enmeshed? Dr. Riddle said it could be blood platelets, the oval discs associated with blood clotting.

The mummy, nicknamed PUM III, was loaned to the university's School of Medicine by the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

"Gumball Rally"

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Michael Sarrazin will play a starring role in "The Gumball Rally," an auto racing picture now in production in New York. The film also stars Raul Julia, Susan Flannery, Norman Burton and Tim McIntire.



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## Students 'forecast future,' write their own obituaries

STANFORD (AP) — A group of Stanford students forecast their future achievements as part of an unusual study in which they wrote their own obituaries.

The aim of the study, involving 40 students, was to give insights into modern society and what today's youth believes lies ahead, according to the Stanford magazine.

Here are excerpts from how some of the students pictured their own death notices.

— "Ken Sutherland, who played the bagpipes in the Stanford marching band, graduated with a civil engineering degree in 1978. He won the Nobel Prize for his outstanding environmental research. But he was so caught up in the wild music of the pipes that he retired early to the Scottish Highlands. There he joined a pipe band and was elected pipe major."

— "Kismet Collins, B.S. in chemistry 1978, attained fame in her research spe-

cialty, the physiology of women. In 2012 she published her first novel, an 'unconventional romance' based on her own experiences."

— "Bradley Kreyov, class of 1978. He fashioned a brilliant career in broadcast news, solved the mystery of the John F. Kennedy assassination singlehandedly and acquired a chain of newspapers and television stations based on the concept of 'freedom of expression through public participation.'"

— "Maria Platarone, fencer, graduated in French in 1978. She completed medical schools and as a physician went to practice in West Africa, where she was known for and wide for her humanitarian activities. Her most noted achievement was training medical aid volunteers for the great famine of 2008."

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# 'Streamers'

**NEW HAVEN, Conn. (U)**—Mike Nichols will direct the world premiere of David Rabe's "Streamers," which the Long Wharf Theatre will present Jan. 30-Feb. 27.

The play is set in an Army barracks in Virginia and concerns the pressures and tensions among enlisted men and noncoms facing possible transfer to Vietnam.

**RATINGS**

**G** General Audiences. All ages admitted.

**PG** Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

**R** Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

**X** Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

**NOTE:** If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

## MANN THEATRES

**CREST** LONG BEACH  
4275 ATLANTIC • 424-2411  
OPEN 12:15

Walt Disney's  
**Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs**  
Fantasy on Skis (G)  
1:00-3:30-7:45-9:50  
Added Disney Short "Fantasy on Skis"

**BELMONT** LONG BEACH  
4918 E. 2nd St. • 438-1001  
OPEN 1:15

**DOG DAY AFTERNOON**  
1:30-3:59-4:45  
"DROWNING POOL"  
3:45-7:30

**ROSSMOOR** LONG BEACH  
12335 SEAL BEACH BL. • 430-0419  
OPEN 12:15 • \$1.50 TL 2:00  
SENIOR CITIZENS \$1.50 ANYTIME

**3 DAYS OF CONDO** (R)  
12:30-2:45-6:20

**"THE CONVERSATION"** (R)  
2:45-5:25-10:15

**IMPERIAL** LONG BEACH  
317 E. OCEAN BLVD. • 438-3973  
SENIOR CITIZENS \$1.50 ANYTIME  
\$1.00 MON-FRI 12:30-2:00 • \$1.50 SAT. 12:30-2:00  
REG. PRICES SUN. & HOLIDAYS

**"HUSTLE"** (R)  
2:00-4:30-10:10

**"MACON COUNTY LINE"** (R)  
12:30-4:35-8:25

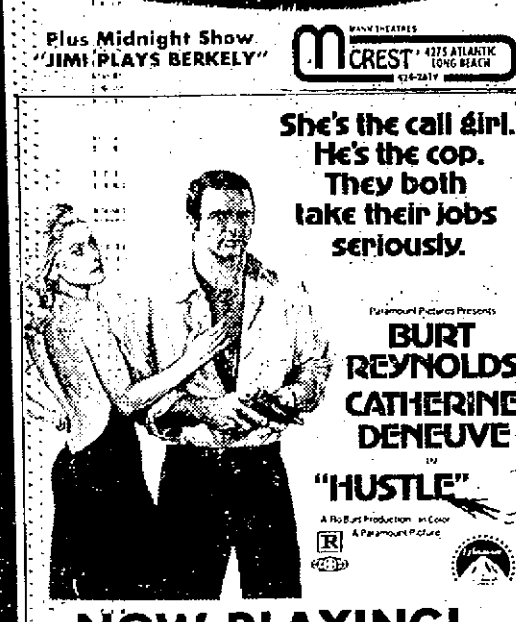
The Beatles are back in the legendary film



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CO-HIT "FRAMED" (R)

**LAKEWOOD 2 CENTER** 5311 E. 1st St. Long Beach • 431-9580  
CO-HIT "THE CONVERSATION" (PG)

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Except Sunday & Holidays

**WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS** \$1.25 until 2 P.M. Open Daily 12:15 Phone (714) 893-0546  
Except Sunday & Holidays

**WESTMINSTER TWIN CINEMA**

**HEARTS OF THE WEST** 10:30-1:30-2:30-8:57  
"WESTWORLD" 12:30-3:40-7:18-10:47

**LET'S DO IT AGAIN** 12:35-2:45-8:19  
"DOC SAVAGE" 10:45-12:15-6:20-10:21

**GONE IN 60 SECONDS** (PG)  
SEE 93 CARS DESTROYED IN THE MOST INCREDIBLE CHASE EVER FRAMED!  
10:30-1:57-5:24-8:51  
"ON ANY SUNDAY" 12:17-3:47-7:11-10:38

**LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME** (PG)  
A warm and funny and touching tale!  
JUDITH CRIST—San Jose Review  
6:35-8:27-10:19

**THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN** (PG)  
HARVEY KATTEL  
2:35-6:20-10:10-10:30  
"SLITHER" 12:20-4:25-8:15

**GONE IN 60 SECONDS** (PG)  
SEE 93 CARS DESTROYED IN THE MOST INCREDIBLE CHASE EVER FRAMED!  
"ON ANY SUNDAY" 10:30-1:57-5:24-8:51

**SPECIAL "BUGS" BUNNY SUPERSTAR CHILDREN'S MATINEE DAILY!**  
"SELLOUT" 12:30-2:30-8:15  
"OUT OF SEASON" (Evenings Only) 7:00-9:15-11:30

**"FRIDAY FOSTER"** (R)  
"OLD DRACULA" (R)

# The Southland Movie Guide

**HEARTS OF THE WEST** — A light-hearted and nostalgic view of Hollywood in the 1930s as a young writer of westerns seeks his fortune. With Jeff Bridges, Alan Arkin and Andy Griffith. (PG)

**FRIDAY FOSTER** — A high-fashion model turned news magazine photographer is ensnared in political intrigue and murder. With Pam Grier, Yaphet Kotto, Barbra Streisand and Godfrey Cambridge. (R)

**MAHOGANY** — Diana Ross rises from the ghetto and becomes an international fashion model but finds her only happiness is with crusading political hopeful Billy Dee Williams. Directed by Berry Gordy. (R)

**SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS** — A Walt Disney re-release with charming cartoon characters out of a Grimm Brothers' fairy tale. (G)

**THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR** — CIA minor functionary Robert Redford becomes the object of a manhunt by agents of the spy organization, after he unknowingly uncovers a top secret plan. With Faye Dunaway, Cliff Robertson, Max von Sydow and John Houseman. (R)

**THE SEVENTH VOYAGE OF SINBAD** — Kerwin Mathews is the legendary mariner who battles a Cyclops and

prehistoric creatures in this re-release fantasy adventure combining live action and animation. (G)

**EARTHQUAKE** — An earthquake devastates a great part of Los Angeles. With Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner, Lorne Greene and Richard Roundtree. (PG)

**ROOSTER COGBURN** — Western adventure drama with John Wayne, playing a marshal, joining forces with peppery and spinsterish Katharine Hepburn to track down her father's killers. (PG)

**THE BLACK BIRD** — Comedy-mystery with George Segal, playing Sam Spade Jr., facing danger while searching for a jewel-encrusted Maltese falcon. With Stephanie Audran. (PG)

**LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME** — A sentimental tale about a Jewish family, especially a grandfather and grandson, in Montreal in the 1920s. (PG)

## 'Maltese Falcon' spoof little to crow about

By RICHARD EDER  
New York Times Service

**NEW YORK** — "The Black Bird" is an enchanting half-hour spoof of Humphrey Bogart and "The Maltese Falcon." Too bad it lasts over an hour and a half.

It is the problem with take-offs. A haunted house needs a house as well as a ghost. A movie needs legs as well as decoration.

There is a lot to be happy with in the early parts of "Bird." George Segal is Sam Spade, Jr. He's had a soft childhood — you can see it in his placidity and air of being put upon — and is by no means the man his father was. A point that his secretary, a screamingly named Effie, constantly duns into him.

Anyway he's stuck with his father's private eye business, a waiting room full of freaky clients he does his best to avoid, and the Maltese Falcon wrapped in a Miami Beach towel and stashed away in a file cabinet.

In Marches a representative of the Knights Templar, an undernourished gentleman in an opera cape who offers him \$300 to find the falcon and dies quickly. Spade who wants no trouble immediately tries to pawn the bird but he's only offered \$14.50 and so, reluctantly, he begins to deal.

A sidekick turns up. He is Andrew Jackson Immelman — played by Lionel Stander — and the best thing in the movie. He is made of bricks, talks tough, refuses to hit women despite Spade's urging, reprimands him for calling policemen "pigs" and wears a bright green plaid suit.

Various rival would-be acquirers of the falcon arrive on the scene. Among them are four Hawaiian gangsters, a midjet Nazi and an elegant woman (Stephanie Audran) who lives in the silk-draped basement of a Greek Orthodox church.

Miss Audran is not out for this kind of romp. She always seems to be wearing her best clothes. But that's not the main trouble. Having assembled his carnival, David Giler, the writer and director, prods them down the endless corridor of a very narrow and winding plot. All of them are on the same level of preposterousness: there is no pace or variety and nothing much for them to do.

Delight turns to affection, which turns to tolerance, which turns to a wish that all these funny people would go home. Humphrey Bogart would have sent them home. George Segal is nice and charming and lovable, but he is no private eye: more of a private blink.

**DOG DAY AFTERNOON** — Humor and pathos in a drama about an actual bank robbery in Brooklyn by a bandit who wants to finance a sex change operation for his boy friend. With Al Pacino and John Cazale. (R)

**2 SURFING HITS!**  
"LIQUID SPACE" (PG)  
4:15-7:25-10:35  
"ENDLESS SUMMER" (PG)  
5:50-9:00  
Open 4:00 Bargain Price \$1.50-14.50  
340 MAIN ST.  
431-9988

**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**

**TORRANCE**  
Rafferty Hills, Torrance 325-7600  
Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw

(A) WALT DISNEY'S "SNOW WHITE" (G)

(B) "DOG DAY AFTERNOON" (R)

**GARDEN GROVE**  
Valley View Cinema, Garden Grove  
Valley View & Chapman (714) 864-338

1. "LET'S DO IT AGAIN" (PG)  
2. "BEST OF LAUREL & HARDY"  
3. "GONE IN 60 SECONDS"  
4. "LEMAN'S"

**PLAZA**  
"OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" (PG)  
"FRONT PAGE" (PG)  
Opens 1:15

**ART 438-5435**  
Theatre  
444 Cherry  
Long Beach

FREE PARKING  
IN REAR

**"THE RED SHOES"** (G)  
directed by M. Powell & E. Pressburger  
Stars Moira Shearer & Anton Walbrook

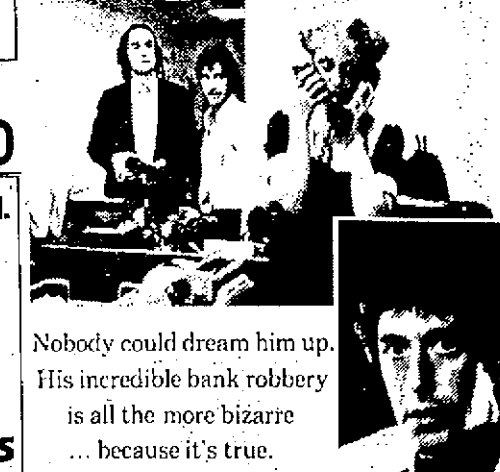
**"ULISES KATA DANCES"**

**PARAMOUNT**  
Cinema I  
2 W. 1st St.  
"SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS" (G)  
"ISLAND AT TOP OF WORLD" (G)

Cinema II  
"GONE IN 60 SECONDS" (PG)  
"SIDECAR RACER" (PG)

**CORONET CINEMA**  
4129 Wilkings Way, Long Beach  
(Carson & Bellflower) 439-5554  
Opens 6:45  
Shows at 7:00 & 9:30

Louis Malle's  
**"Lacombe, Lucien" (R)**  
'74 Academy Award Nominee  
PLUS A SHORT SUBJECT  
"OPTIMIST-PESSIMIST"



**AL PACINO**  
**DOG DAY AFTERNOON**  
A RKO Production in Color  
A Paramount Picture

Nobody could dream him up.  
His incredible bank robbery  
is all the more bizarre  
... because it's true.

**STARTS TOMORROW!**

**BELMONT** 4918 E. 2nd St. Long Beach • 438-1001  
"GONE IN 60 SECONDS" (PG)

**LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 424-6435  
"GONE IN 60 SECONDS" (PG)

**LAKEWOOD 1 CENTER** Faculty of Condoverd Lakewood Center • 531-9580  
"GONE IN 60 SECONDS" (PG)

**STATE OCEAN AT PINE**  
437-2721  
OPEN 1:15

Diana Ross is  
**Mahogany** (PG)  
Jacqueline Bisset's  
"ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH" (R)

Still the fairest of them all!

**Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs**  
TECHNICOLOR

Added Disney Short:  
**"FANTASY ON SKIS"**

**CREST** 4275 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach • 424-2619

**LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN** Carson at Cherry Long Beach • 424-9231

**CERRITOS TWIN A** 605 Fwy. at South St. Cerritos Center • 924-1212



**JOHN WAYNE KATHARINE HEPBURN**  
the toughest pair the West has ever seen.

**ROOSTER COGBURN**  
(...and the Lady)

That man of "True Grit" is back and look who's got him!

Pacific's Co-Hit "Great Waldo Pepper" (PG)

**CERRITOS TWIN B** 605 Fwy. at South St. Cerritos Center • 924-1019

**CIRCLE DRIVE-IN** 101 Hwy. & Lakewood Blvd. Long Beach • 437-9513

**TOWNE WALK-IN** Atlantic & San Antonio Long Beach • 422-1221

**GONE IN 60 SECONDS** — An action film about large-scale auto theft ending in a long chase that involves 93 wrecked cars.

**ROLLERBALL** — James Caan stars in Norman Jewison's futuristic violent thriller about blood sports. (R)

**MAJOR PREVIEW**  
**IT'S AN IMPORTANT ONE!**  
**SATURDAY 8:30 P.M.**

Pacific's **TOWNE THEATRE**  
Atlantic at San Antonio  
Long Beach 422-1221

"Rooster Cogburn" will be shown before and after preview.

**PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES**  
LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

**BARGAIN PRICE**

**EARLY BIRD SHOWS** (AT TIMES BELOW)

**RIVOLI** \$1.00 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 6:30-7:00  
SATURDAY 1:30-5:00 • SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 1:30-2:30

**LA MIRADA** \$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY  
(Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00

**TOWNE** \$1.50 MONDAY thru FRIDAY 6:00-6:30  
SATURDAY 12:30-5:00 • SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 12:00-2:00

**LAKEWOOD CENTER** \$1.50 MONDAY thru SATURDAY  
(Except Holidays) 12:30-5:00

**A PACINO**

**DOG DAY AFTERNOON** (R)  
PAUL NEWMAN  
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

**HUSTLE** (R)  
BURT REYNOLDS  
MATINEES DAILY • THURS.-SUN.

**THE CONVERSATION** (PG)  
ROBERT REDFORD • FAYE DUNAWAY  
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

**3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR** (R)  
JOE DON BAKER  
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

**FRAMED** (R)  
JOHN WAYNE • KATHARINE HEPBURN  
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

**ROOSTER COGBURN** (PG)  
JOHN WAYNE • KATHARINE HEPBURN  
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

**THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER** (PG)  
AL PACINO  
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

**DOG DAY AFTERNOON** (R)  
PAUL NEWMAN  
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

**DROWNING POOL** (PG)  
BURT REYNOLDS  
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

**HUSTLE** (R)  
BURT REYNOLDS  
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

**THE CONVERSATION** (PG)  
ROBERT REDFORD • FAYE DUNAWAY  
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

**THE BLACK BIRD** (PG)  
GEORGE SEGAL  
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

**2 BIG HITS!**

**OUT OF SEASON** (R)  
BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY (PG)  
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

**LET'S DO IT AGAIN** (PG)  
BILL COSBY • SIDNEY POITIER  
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

**DOC SAVAGE** (G)  
Mon.-Fri. 6:30 • Sat.-Sun. 1:30

**ROOSTER COGBURN** (PG)  
JOHN WAYNE • KATHARINE HEPBURN  
MATINEES DAILY • OPEN 12:30

**THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER** (PG)  
Mon.-Fri. 6:30 • Sat.-Sun. 12:00

**PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS**  
• LONG BEACH Drive-In—Wednesdays—7 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
• SAN PEDRO—Saturdays—7 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
• VERMONT DRIVE-IN—Saturdays—8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Family Fun! Profits! Bargains! Galore!

**PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES**  
• Mon. thru Thurs. Open 6:15 • Fri., Sat., Sun. 6:00 • Shows Start at 6:45  
• CHILDREN UNDER 12 PROHIBITED  
• Special Films (M) Below • Children 6-11 \$1.00 • Under 6 Free!

**LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN** 1811 Hwy. and Lakewood Blvd. 424-9511  
JOHN WAYNE • KATHARINE HEPBURN  
**ROOSTER COGBURN** (PG)  
ROBERT REDFORD  
**THE GREAT WALDO PEPPER** (PG)

**LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN** Carson at Cherry 424-9231  
WALT DISNEY'S CLASSIC  
**SNOW WHITE** (G)  
PLUS A (M)

**LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 424-6435  
SWAP MEET Every Wed. 7:00-10:00 p.m. Sat. 10:00-1:00 a.m. Sun. 10:00-1:00 a.m.

**LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. 421-8831  
BURT REYNOLDS  
**HUSTLE** (R)  
JOE DON BAKER  
**FRAMED** (R)

**LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. 421-8831  
JEFF BRIDGES  
**HEARTS OF THE WEST** (PG)  
RYAN & TATUM O'NEAL  
**PAPER MOON**

**LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. 421-8831  
ROBERT REDFORD • FAYE DUNAWAY  
**3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR** (R)  
THE CONVERSATION  
**MACON COUNTY LINE** (R)

**SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN** Getty Street at 1st St. 831-3700  
BURT REYNOLDS  
**HUSTLE** (R)  
JOE DON BAKER  
**FRAMED** (R)

**PARAMOUNT ROSEBUSH DRIVE-IN** Lakewood Blvd. at Rosebush 434-1151  
GEORGE C. SCOTT • SORRY, NO PASSIES  
**THE HINDENBURG** (PG)  
JON VOIGHT  
**ODESSA FILE** (PG)

**COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN** Rosebush West of Lakewood 638-8557  
PAM GRIER • YAPHEET KOTTO  
**FRIDAY FOSTER** (R)  
PLUS A KUNG FU  
**7 BLOWS OF THE DRAGON** (G)

**GARDENA TWIN VUE DRIVE-IN** Figueroa at Gardena 324-5177  
3 COMEDY HITS!  
1. **HEARTS OF THE WEST** (PG)  
2. **CORNREAR, EARL & ME** (PG)  
3. **COOLEY HIGH** (PG)

**GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN** Vermont Ave. at Artesia 322-4055  
SWAP MEET Every Wed. 7:00-10:00 p.m. Sat. 10:00-1:00 a.m. Sun. 10:00-1:00 a.m.

**FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. at Artesia (714) 852-2481  
JACK NICHOLSON • SORRY, NO PASSIES  
**ONE FLEW OVER CUCKOO'S NEST** (R)  
Sun-Thurs. 7:00-9:45 Sat. & Holidays 6:45 & 9:00 & 11:15

**COSTA MESA DRIVE-IN** San Diego Fwy. at Artesia (714) 845-3215  
3 RACEY HITS!  
1. **FRIDAY FOSTER** (R)  
2. **GINGER** (R)  
3. **THE ABDUCTORS** (R)

**WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN** Hwy. 90 at Gardena 893-2282  
JAMES CAAN  
**KILLER ELITE** (R)  
WOODY ALLEN'S  
**EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX** (R)

**BUENA VISTA DRIVE-IN** Lincoln West at Buena Vista (714) 821-6878  
GEORGE C. SCOTT • SORRY, NO PASSIES  
**THE HINDENBURG** (PG)  
BROTHER CAN YOU SPARE A DIME (PG)

**QUEENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN** Lincoln West at Buena Vista (714) 821-6878  
REYNOLDS • HACKMAN • MINNELLE  
**LUCKY LADY** (PG)  
SORRY, NO PASSIES  
7:00-9:15-11:30

**CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS** Open Daily 12:15 Phone 924-1019 or 924-1019  
\$1.25 until 2 P.M. (except Sunday & Holidays)

**CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS** \$1.25 until 2 P.M. Open Daily 10:15 Phone 924-7726  
Except Sunday & Holidays

**WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS** \$1.25 until 2 P.M. Open Daily 12:15 Phone (714) 893-0546  
Except Sunday & Holidays

**WESTMINSTER TWIN CINEMA**

**HEARTS OF THE WEST** 10:30-1:30-2:30-8:57  
"WESTWORLD" 12:30-3:40-7:18-10:47

**LET'S DO IT AGAIN** 12:35-2:45-8:19  
"DOC SAVAGE" 10:45-12:15-6:20-10:21

**GONE IN 60 SECONDS** (PG)  
SEE 93 CARS DESTROYED IN THE MOST INCREDIBLE CHASE EVER FRAMED!  
10:30-1:57-5:24-8:51  
"ON ANY SUNDAY" 12:17-3:47-7:11-10:38

**LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME** (PG)  
A warm and funny and touching tale!  
JUDITH CRIST—San Jose Review  
6:35-8:27-10:19

**THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN** (PG)  
HARVEY KATTEL  
2:35-6:20-10:10-10:30  
"SLITHER" 12:20-4:25-8:15

**GONE IN 60 SECONDS** (PG)  
SEE 93 CARS DESTROYED IN THE MOST INCREDIBLE CHASE EVER FRAMED!  
"ON ANY SUNDAY" 10:30-1:57-5:24-8:51

**SPECIAL "BUGS" BUNNY SUPERSTAR CHILDREN'S MATINEE DAILY!**  
"SELLOUT" 12:30-2:30-8:15  
"OUT OF SEASON" (Evenings Only) 7:00-9:15-11:30

**"FRIDAY FOSTER"** (R)  
"OLD DRACULA" (R)

TOP VIEWING  
TODAY

**PRO FOOTBALL PLAYOFF**, 10 a.m., Ch. 4. The Pittsburgh Steelers take on the Baltimore Colts.

**ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL**, 12:30 p.m., Ch. 7. The Texas Longhorns play the Colorado Buffaloes in Houston.

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**, 6 p.m., Ch. 22. Indiana plays Notre Dame at Bloomington, Ind.; tape.

**LAKERS BASKETBALL**, 8 p.m., Ch. 5. The Lakers clash with the SuperSonics at Seattle.

**MOVIE: "The Seventh Dawn"**, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. William Holden, Susannah York and Capucine star in 1964 drama involving the attempted takeover of Malaya by terrorists after World War II.

**MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW**, 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Repeat of episode in which Lou Grant is invited to the wedding of his ex-wife.

**CAROL BURNETT SHOW**, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Repeat of show with Sammy Davis Jr. as guest star.

**THE SUBJECT IS ROSES**, 10:30 p.m., Ch. 5. A look back at Tournament of Roses parades and Rose Bowl games.

TELEVISION  
LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KTTV Channel 11 KLXA Channel 40  
KNBC Channel 4 KQHP Channel 13 KBSA Channel 46  
KTLA Channel 5 KWHY Channel 22 KOCE Channel 50  
KABC Channel 7 KCET Channel 28 KBSC Channel 52  
KHJ Channel 9 KHOF Channel 30 KVST Channel 68  
KMAX Channel 34

December 27, 1975  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

8:30  
2 Magic, Faith and Healing  
11 Alternatives  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Emergency Plus 4  
7 Hong Kong Phooey  
11 Whiff  
28 Sesame Street  
7:30  
2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm  
4 Josie & Pussycats  
7 Grape Ape Show  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 Elementary News  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Bugs Bunny  
4 Secret Life of Waldo  
Kitty  
5 Pacesetter  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Unit Four  
13 True Adventure  
28 Electric Company  
8:30  
2 Scooby Doo  
4 Pink Panther  
5 Friends of Man  
7 Lost Saucer  
9 Movie: "Above and Beyond," Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker  
11 Movie: "The Jackpot," Barbara Hale, James Gleason (Comedy '50).  
28 Mister Rogers  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Scooby Doo  
4 Land of the Lost  
5 Movie: "The Silver Whip," Dale Robertson, Rory Calhoun (53)  
7 Adventures of Gilligan  
13 Country Music  
28 Carrascollendas  
9:30  
2 Shazam!  
4 Grandstand  
7 Groovy Goolies  
28 Sesame Street  
10:00 A.M.  
4 Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore  
7 Speed Buggy  
11 Movie: "Green Grass of Wyoming," Peggy Cummings, Charles Coburn (48)  
13 Movie: "Battle At Apache Pass," Jeff Chandler (52)  
34 Cine en la Manana  
40 Gospel Time  
10:30  
2 Far Out Space Nuts  
5 Movie: "Carve Her Name with Pride," Virginia McKenna, Jack Warner (58)  
7 Odd Ball Couple  
9 Furry, Peter Graves  
28 Electric Company  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Ghost Busters  
7 Uncle Croc's Block  
9 This Is the NFL  
28 Senate Select Comm. on Intelligence Activities Summary  
11:30  
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs  
7 American Bandstand  
NOON  
2 Fat Albert  
9 Movie: "Frontier Gambler," John Bromfield (56)  
11 Ad Lib  
13 Big Blue Marble  
28 Edison: The Old Man  
34 Lucha en Patines  
12:30  
2 Children's Film Festival: "Tiko and the Shark"  
5 Mr. Chips  
7 Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. U. of Colorado vs. U. of Texas  
11 Movie: "Shopworn Angel," Margaret Sullivan, James Stewart (Comedy '38)  
13 "Three Stooges"  
28 Black Perspective on the News  
40 One Way Game

1:00  
2 Dusty's Tree House  
9 Movie: "Born to the Saddle," Lief Erickson, Donald Woods (54)  
13 The Virginian  
28 The Open Mind (R)  
40 Captain Andy  
2:00 P.M.  
11 Soul Train  
2 Steps to Learning  
28 Inheritance  
40 Hour of Power  
2:30  
2 CBS Report: "Adoptive Homes"  
4 AG U.S.A.  
5 Movie: "The Deadly Mantis"  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: To Be announced.  
4 NFL Game of the Week  
9 Movie: "Brimstone," Rod Cameron, Walter Brennan (48)  
11 Outer Limits  
13 High Chaparral  
28 Austin City Limits (R)  
30 Bozo  
34 Carrascollendas  
40 Soul to Soul  
50 Human Development  
68 Villa Alegre  
3:30  
4 Saturday  
7 Ebony Affair  
30 Davey and Goliath  
34 Fanfarria Falcon  
40 Pass It On  
68 Carrascollendas  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Fat Albert  
5 Movie: "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer," Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, Sir Guy Standing (35)  
7 Water World  
11 Mission: Impossible  
13 It Takes a Thief  
22 Huggie Boy  
28 Book Beat: "Passage to Ararat," Michael Arlen  
30 Martial Arts  
34 Futbol Soccer  
40 Kids P.T.L.  
52 Voice of Agriculture  
68 House Call  
4:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
7 Celebrity Tennis  
28 California Journal  
30 Wally's Workshop  
50 Humanities Telecourse  
52 Corona Now  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Newsmakers  
7 Children's Special: "Pinochio in Outer Space"  
9 Wild, Wild West  
11 Movie: "Back to Bataan," John Wayne, Anthony Quinn (45)  
13 Night Gallery  
28 Movie: "A Woman of Affairs" (Silent '29) Greta Garbo, John Gilbert  
30 Faith for Today  
52 "Addams Family"  
68 Strawberry Shortbread  
5:30  
2 Medix: "Highway Safety"  
4 News, Tritia Toyota  
30 Music City  
40 Palabras de Vida  
52 "Little Rascals"  
68 The Hunt  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Bob Dunn  
4 News, Tom Brokaw  
5 "Big Battles," "The Battle of Stalingrad"  
9 "Maverick"  
13 The FBI  
22 Notre Dame Basketball, N.D. vs. Indiana (tape)  
30 Living Faith  
34 News, Nono Arsu  
40 Un Camino Mejor  
50 Consumer Experience  
68 La Raza Magazine  
6:30  
2 KNXT News Special. To be announced.  
4 News Conference  
7 News, Ted Koppel  
34 Box de Mexico  
40 Family Come Together  
52 "My Little Margie"  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Candid Camera  
4 Special: John McKay... A Legend. A look at John McKay, the man... the husband... the father.  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 Eyewitness L.A.  
9 Space: 1999  
11 Lawrence Welk Show  
13 Adam 12

1:00 P.M.  
2 NFL Championship  
4 Movie: "They Came From Beyond Space," Robert Hutton, Jennifer Jayne  
5 Movie: "China," Alan Ladd, Loretta Young, Wm. Bendix (43)  
28 Say Brother  
34 Sal y Pimienta  
40 Backyard

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Political satire program is  
Israel's answer to 'Laugh-In'By TERENCE SMITH  
New York Times Service

**JERUSALEM** — At 10 p.m. every other Thursday, two out of three Israelis tune their television sets to an outrageous, irreverent 45-minute potpourri of political slapstick and satire that has become the most popular and controversial program in the history of Israeli television.

In recent weeks the program's biting commentary on Israeli life and leaders has produced a warning from Premier Yitzhak Rabin, three days of angry debate in Parliament in which some of the lampooned politicians suggested that the whole state television network be scrapped and, as a result of all the controversy, soaring audience ratings.

**THE HEBREW** name of the program is "Nikui Rosh," which translates literally as "Cleaning the Head." It is a mechanic's phrase for a complete engine overhaul. Explaining

the title, Mordechai Kirschbaum, the 36-year-old producer of the program, said: "It is our way of keeping the national engine in tune."

In two short seasons on the air, "Nikui Rosh" has become a national institution.

Many Israelis turn down social invitations and refuse to answer the phone while the program is on. Political parties and other groups have learned not to schedule meetings those nights.

When denied their twice-monthly "Nikui Rosh," Israelis have been known to get ugly.

**TWO BUILDING** contractors facing extortion charges discovered this recently when they obtained a Supreme Court injunction against an upcoming broadcast on the ground that one of the skits would prejudice their chance of a fair trial. When the program failed to appear, the contractors received several threaten-

ing phone calls, including one from a man who said he was coming over "to settle accounts."

The program's audience ratings have broken all records. According to official samples taken by the Israel Broadcast Authority, over 2 million Israelis, or two-thirds of the Hebrew-speaking population, watch regularly.

The show is composed of skits, songs and brief dramas ranging from 10 seconds to 14 minutes. The program sustains a fast, almost breathless pace reminiscent of "Laugh-In" and occasionally achieves the kind of sophisticated political commentary that was featured on "That Was The Week That Was."

**DESPITE** these similarities, "Nikui Rosh" is distinctly, unabashedly Israeli. Its skits are really a series of "in" jokes about the week's news, often delivered in a Hebrew slang and occasionally in Yiddish, all of which is instantly understood by its audience.

Kirschbaum insists that the skit was misunderstood. And, despite the premier's irritation, the show is as irreverent as ever.

Art Garfunkle, Phoebe Snow, Randy Newman, the Jesse Dixon Singers, basketball star Connie Hawkins. (R)  
1:00 A.M.  
11 Movies: "Relentless," "Plunder Road" (3:00); "Tampico" (4:30)  
13 Movie: "The Slave"  
1:30  
4 At One with Lonne Elder III, screenwriter  
2:15  
2 News  
2:30  
2 Movies: "Casanova's Big Night," "Some May Live" (4:20)  
4 KNBC Newservice  
13 News Wrap-Up

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**BUGGED by car bugs?**  
HAVE A DIAGNOSIS MADE  
• Before You Start That Trip  
• Before Warranty Expires  
• Before You Buy the Used Car  
YOU ARE GIVEN A WRITTEN REPORT OF THE CAR'S CONDITION AS INDICATED AT TIME OF TESTS  
APPROVED  
SMA DIAGNOSTIC AND REPAIR CENTER  
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WATER HEATER  
• New Pilot Features Superior Flame Stability  
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HARDWARE MART  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NO. LONG BEACH  
OPEN SUNDAYS 10-5  
MON. & FRI. 9-9, TUES, WED., THURS. & Sat. 9-6

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MODEL L30T5RN.  
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### Tough guy inside

St. Louis' Jim Otis is wrestled to ground by Chicago safety Doug Plank in recent game. Cardinals will count on Otis' inside running thrust to open up "three-ring" offensive circus. —AP Wirephoto

## Ram ball-control key to playoff win

By RICH ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

Will James Harris or Ron Jaworski start at quarterback for the Rams today?

"We can't make a decision until we see how he (Harris) throws in pre-game warmups," coach Chuck Knox says.

Next question: what difference does it make?

The subject is irrelevant, counselor.

Knox would rather have Harris, who is more poised and more experienced, but neither calls his own plays and they are equally adept at handing the football to their running backs, which is all the Rams' offense should have to do to beat the St. Louis Cardinals.

The game is called ball-control. But the National Football League's least-scored-upon defense (135 points) must do its part in dealing with the NFC East champions' three-ring offensive circus of fullback Jim Otis, quarterback Jim Hart-to-wide receiver Mel Gray and running back Terry Metcalf, who runs, catches, throws and does everything else but hang from the goalposts by his toes.

Metcalf set a league record this season with 2,464 combined net

ever been," he says. "I think I'm a strong runner and I think I'm a smart runner. Anybody who makes a thousand yards has to be that. You have to know the defense and what formation you're in so you'll know what adjustments to make."

Otis' longest run this season was 30 yards and he is not used often as a pass receiver—only 12 catches.

"I know my speed has been played down a bit," he says with



JOHN DIXON,  
Sports Editor

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1975  
SECTION C, PAGE C-1

good nature. "I'm not going to break any 70-yard runs—but not many people do that."

Otis was a consensus all-American at Ohio State in 1969 but was drafted only ninth by New Orleans. The Saints upgraded him slightly when they traded him to Kansas City for a seventh-round pick, but his career was at a standstill when the Chiefs waived him in 1973.

"I was pretty close to quitting," he says, "but people close to me have always encouraged me, so I stayed with it."

In a wide-open offense prone to commit turnovers—20 interceptions and 19 lost fumbles this year—Otis is the club's most reliable ball handler. He once had a string of 240 rushes without a fumble, an asset that becomes necessary if the Cardinals are to move consistently against the Rams.

"We have a wide-open attack because of the people we have," Otis says, "but we also have the type that can move the ball four or five yards at a crack."

Today will tell.

There is little doubt that the Rams can move against the Cardinals' defense, which yielded more than twice as many points (276) and ranked last in the National Conference in pass defense.

Despite their 11-3 record, the Cardinals' offensive-defensive imbalance is reflected in the '76 Pro Bowl selections announced this week. St. Louis has nine picks but

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 5)

# 'Devilish' gamble pays off for Arizona State

## 'Huskers beaten, 17-14

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Dennis Sproul, acting more like a Las Vegas gambler than a sophomore quarterback, convinced Arizona State coach Frank Kush to take a chance on a fourth-down play Friday and it paid off handsomely.

Buoyed by the gamble, the Sun Devils completed a perfect season with a 17-14 come-from-behind victory over Nebraska in the fifth Fiesta Bowl.

Sproul asked Kush to take the field goal unit off

	Ariz. St.	Nebraska
First downs	20	13
Rushing yards	173	90
Passing yards	163	20
Return yards	163	12
Penalties	5-37	12-25
Fumbles lost	0-0	2-2
Penalties yards	6-54	4-38

the field after being sent in on a fourth-and-one situation. The coach agreed and Sproul got his first down.

Reserve quarterback Fred Mortensen followed with a 10-yard touchdown pass to John Jefferson and Danny Kush, the coach's son, kicked a 29-yard field goal as seventh-ranked Arizona State handed the sixth-ranked Cornhuskers their second consecutive defeat.

"I felt, when I was going on the field, that we should go for a touchdown," said the younger Kush. But he said when his father ordered him on the field, he complied without hesitation.

"I thought of going for the field goal early in the fourth quarter," said his dad, the coach, "figuring we had time to gain the lead. But Sproul indicated he could make it and he ran the quarterback sneak. It was a good call...because it worked. If it had failed, well, it wouldn't have been a good call."

"I wanted to take it because I felt we could make it," Sproul added.

The crucial situation arose on the third play of the fourth quarter with Arizona State trailing 14-8

### SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

#### TELEVISION

NFL football—AFC playoff: Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore, KNCB (4), 10 a.m.

This is the NFL—KHJ (9), 11 a.m.

College football—Bluebonnet Bowl, Texas vs. Colorado, KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.

Soccer—KMEC (34), 4 p.m.

College basketball—Notre Dame vs. Indiana, tape, KCOP (13), 6 p.m.

Boxing—From Mexico, KMEC (34), 6:30 p.m.; From the Olympic, KTTV (11), 8 p.m.

NBA basketball—Lakers vs. Seattle, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

#### RADIO

NFL football—Rams vs. St. Louis, KMPC, 1 p.m.

College basketball—Long Beach State vs. Long Island, KFOX, 4 p.m.

Horse racing—Santa Anita feature, KIEV (870), 4:05 p.m.

NBA basketball—Lakers vs. Seattle, KABC, 8 p.m.

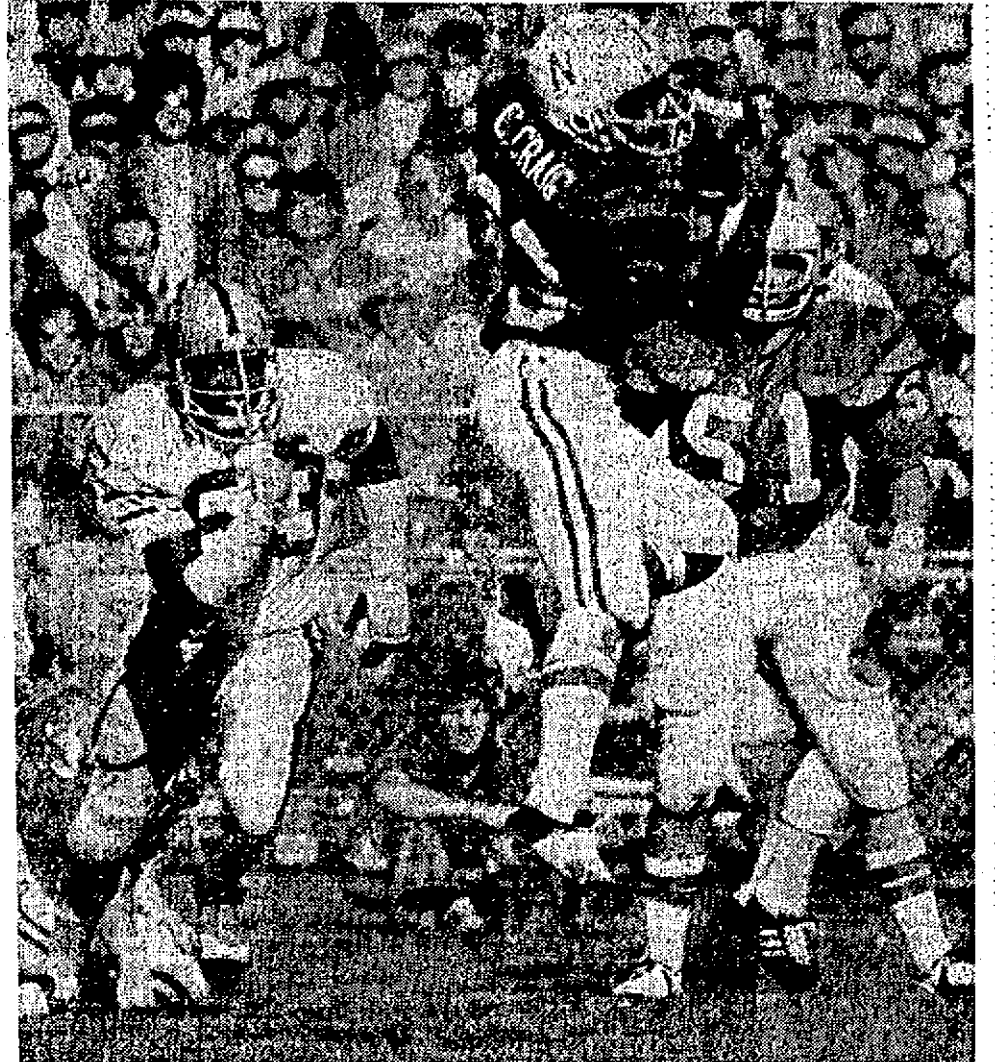
NHL hockey—Kings vs. Kansas City, KRLL, 8 p.m.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 12:30 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.

Hockey—Kings vs. Kansas City, Forum, 8 p.m.

Prep basketball—See story, Page C-2.



### Leaping aerial grab

Nebraska receiver Curtis Craig thrills Fiesta Bowl crowd with circus pass catch Friday while Arizona State's Larry Gordon charges in for tackle. Arizona State registered 17-14 upset victory.

—AP Wirephoto

## Kareem leaves Sharman and Portland 'speechless'

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

It was another one of those nights in which coach Bill Sharman ran out of adjectives for center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

The multi-talented veteran scored 41 points, grabbed 20 rebounds and blocked nine shots Friday night as the Lakers outlasted the Portland Trail Blazers, 104-95, at the Forum.

Abdul-Jabbar was so animated that he stopped a fight and almost started one in addition to all the impressive figures he put in the scorebook.

"What can I say? He's amazing," Sharman said, repeating what he has said many times this season.

Portland played its eighth consecutive game without center Bill Walton, who has two dislocated fingers, and his presence could have made a difference since Abdul-Jabbar scored almost at will against stringbeans LaRue Martin and Steve Hawes.

Late in the game Hawes fouled Abdul-Jabbar hard on a shot attempt and the Laker center threw the ball at him, hitting the Blazer a glancing blow on the face. Sharman rushed onto the court, trying to cool his center before he was ejected.

Even Kareem admitted it was a foolish thing to do.

"I had no business doing it," he agreed.

Later Abdul-Jabbar bear-hugged Lloyd Neal to prevent the Portland forward from swinging at Cazzie Russell. Neal thought Russell kicked him intentionally during a loose-ball scramble.

The Lakers played strong defense for the third game in a row, which is novel for them, but it seems that the harder the guards work, the worse their shooting is.

"Defense tires you out and you can't shoot with the same rhythm," admitted Lucius Allen, who missed 13 of 20 shots but did connect on two fielders in the fourth period when a boring game was turned into a thriller.

Guard Gail Goodrich missed 11 of 14 shots. He hit his first two to open the game, then went 40 minutes before scoring again for the last time.

Reserve guard Don Freeman was one for seven.

Abdul-Jabbar labored just as hard defensively but there was nothing wrong with his shooting. He hit 17 of 27 from the field, including three left-handed hooks.

The seven-year veteran saved his best for last. He scored 28 in the final 24 minutes.

Led by guard Geoff Petrie, who scored a season-high 34 points, the

(Continued on C-2, Col. 8)

## Tussle Long Island

### Another tourney try for L.B. State

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY — Among the legacies Dwight Jones' Long Beach State basketball team inherited this year were championship trophies in nine of the last 11 December tournaments 49er clubs had entered.

The 49ers are 0-2 this year, finishing fourth in Brigham Young's Cougar Classic and second in the Dayton Invitational, but Jones isn't placing unusual emphasis on hardware today.

"We may have a couple of higher priorities here," Jones said Friday while preparing his team for the All-College Tournament, a holiday festival that will keep the 49ers occupied through Tuesday.

The 49ers, who won this tournament in 1972, open today at 4 p.m. (PST) against Long Island University. Eastern Kentucky and Oklahoma City duel in the nightcap at 7.

First-round activity continues Sunday with top-seeded Centenary opposing Bowling Green and North Texas St. facing Utah State. Semifinal championship and consolation games are scheduled for Monday. Finals are Tuesday. Each of the eight teams will play three games here.

The Long Beach game tonight can be heard on KFOX-AM (1280).

(Continued Page C-5, Col. 3)



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# SCOREBOARD

## NBA standings

## BASKETBALL RESULTS

## NHL standings

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
Boston	18	24	52
Philadelphia	15	21	46
Pittsburgh	15	21	46
New York	12	20	42
Central Division			
Atlanta	15	21	46
Washington	15	21	46
Cleveland	15	21	46
Houston	15	21	46
New Orleans	15	21	46
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Detroit	15	21	46
Minneapolis	15	21	46
Kansas City	15	21	46
Chicago	15	21	46
Pacific Division			
Golden State	15	21	46
Los Angeles	15	21	46
Phoenix	15	21	46
Portland	15	21	46

76ers 96, Braves 95

**PHILADELPHIA** — George McGinley slipped in a delayed action layup with 42 seconds to play and the Philadelphia 76ers held on in a wild finish to top the Buffalo Braves, 96-95.

**BUFFALO** (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers won a delayed action layup with 42 seconds to play and the Philadelphia 76ers held on in a wild finish to top the Buffalo Braves, 96-95.

**Hawks 98, Cavs 97**

**CLEVELAND** — The Atlanta Hawks wasted two sizable leads but managed a 98-97 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers. The Hawks led 42-25 with 7:54 to go in the first half. The Cavs narrowed it to 59-51 at intermission. Behind 70-58 with 7:58 to play in the third stanza, Cleveland outscored the Hawks 22-6 in five minutes and took a 93-82 lead with 3:30 to go in the game. Quick buckets by Connie Hawkins, Tom Van Arsdale and Dean Meminger tied it for Atlanta.

**ATLANTA** (AP) — The Atlanta Hawks won a delayed action layup with 42 seconds to play and the Atlanta Hawks held on in a wild finish to top the Cleveland Cavaliers, 98-97.

**Pistons 101, Bulls 87**

**DETROIT** — Bob Lanier scored 30 points to help the Detroit Pistons end a nine-game losing streak with a 101-87 victory over the Chicago Bulls. Lanier was playing for the first time in four games despite a tender left ankle and strained right ankle. Curtis Rowe pumped in 17 points and pulled down 14 rebounds to aid the victory.

**CHICAGO** (AP) — The Chicago Bulls lost a delayed action layup with 42 seconds to play and the Chicago Bulls held on in a wild finish to top the Detroit Pistons, 101-87.

**Bucks 85, Bulls 81**

**MILWAUKEE** — The Milwaukee Bucks, sparked by Brian Winters and Dave Meyers, rallied from a 12-point second-quarter deficit to win a 85-81 victory over the Washington Bullets. Meyers scored four points as the Bucks outscored the Bullets 12-2 to take the lead for good at 78-73 with five minutes to play.

**WASHINGTON** (AP) — The Washington Bullets won a delayed action layup with 42 seconds to play and the Washington Bullets held on in a wild finish to top the Milwaukee Bucks, 85-81.

**Celtics 112, Suns 106**

**PHOENIX** — The Boston Celtics took advantage of a cold-shooting third period by Phoenix to defeat the Suns, 112-106. Phoenix held a 59-53 halftime lead but slumped to 27-per cent from the field in the third period while the Celtics were hitting 52 per cent. Jo Jo White scored nine, Charlie Scott eight, and Dave Cowens seven as Celtics scored 35 points in the period to tie the 88-81 lead.

## Leading scorers

40 — Kenny Carr (N.C. St.)	37 — Alex English (S. Carolina)
31 — Jeff Johnson (Utah)	31 — Billy McKinnis (Northwest)
29 — Johnny Britt (W. Kentucky)	28 — Wesley Cox (Louisville)
28 — Lewis Ellis (Kentucky St.)	27 — Lewis Ellis (Kentucky St.)
27 — Jerry Cunningham (Ky. St.)	27 — Ed Owens (Nevada-Las Vegas)
27 — Nate Davis (S. Carolina)	27 — Tom Farrell (Brown)
26 — Jackie Robinson (Nevada-Las Vegas)	26 — Tom Farrell (Brown)
26 — Mark Chapman (Rhode Island)	26 — Mark Chapman (Rhode Island)
26 — Mark Chapman (Rhode Island)	26 — Mark Chapman (Rhode Island)

## SNOW REPORT

<b>GOLDMINE</b> — 14 inches, custom hard pack, good to very good.	<b>SKI SUNRISE</b> — 30 inches, hard pack, good to very good.
<b>SNOW SUMMIT</b> — 30 inches, custom hard pack, good to very good.	<b>SNOW SUMMIT</b> — 30 inches, custom hard pack, good to very good.

## FISHIN' FACTS

<b>BELMONT PIER</b> — 64 anglers on 1 boat, 35 fish, 100-100 inches, custom hard pack, good to very good.	<b>SEAL BEACH</b> — 102 anglers on 3 boats, 35 fish, 100-100 inches, custom hard pack, good to very good.
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## JC basketball

<b>COLLEGE OF DESERT</b>	<b>TOURNAMENT</b>
1 — Harbor (Calif.)	2 — Vernal
3 — Harbor (Calif.)	4 — Vernal
5 — Harbor (Calif.)	6 — Vernal
7 — Harbor (Calif.)	8 — Vernal
9 — Harbor (Calif.)	10 — Vernal
11 — Harbor (Calif.)	12 — Vernal
13 — Harbor (Calif.)	14 — Vernal
15 — Harbor (Calif.)	16 — Vernal
17 — Harbor (Calif.)	18 — Vernal
19 — Harbor (Calif.)	20 — Vernal
21 — Harbor (Calif.)	22 — Vernal
23 — Harbor (Calif.)	24 — Vernal
25 — Harbor (Calif.)	26 — Vernal
27 — Harbor (Calif.)	28 — Vernal
29 — Harbor (Calif.)	30 — Vernal

## Tennis results

<b>DAVIS CUP</b>	<b>BYE ALIAS</b>
1 — Harbor (Calif.)	2 — Vernal
3 — Harbor (Calif.)	4 — Vernal
5 — Harbor (Calif.)	6 — Vernal
7 — Harbor (Calif.)	8 — Vernal
9 — Harbor (Calif.)	10 — Vernal
11 — Harbor (Calif.)	12 — Vernal
13 — Harbor (Calif.)	14 — Vernal
15 — Harbor (Calif.)	16 — Vernal
17 — Harbor (Calif.)	18 — Vernal
19 — Harbor (Calif.)	20 — Vernal
21 — Harbor (Calif.)	22 — Vernal
23 — Harbor (Calif.)	24 — Vernal
25 — Harbor (Calif.)	26 — Vernal
27 — Harbor (Calif.)	28 — Vernal
29 — Harbor (Calif.)	30 — Vernal

## AHL results

<b>Baltimore</b> 2, Richmond 1	<b>Springfield</b> 2, New Haven 1
<b>Providence</b> 1, Rochester 0	<b>Providence</b> 1, Rochester 0



Have a seat

California Seals left wing Al McAdam is on his way to a slippery sit-down after being tripped by defenseman Bob Murdoch of the Kings as he was attempting to shoot

the puck (arrow) during first period action Friday night. Murdoch was fined two minutes; McAdam received a sore fanny.

—AP Wirephoto

# Too many time outs turn out as plus for Millikan

Leuzinger High took one time out too many Friday night and wound up a 77-76 loser to Millikan in a first-round game of the Miraltes Tournament.

On a busy night of opening round post-Christmas journey action that saw Poly win its 11th game without a loss, it was Millikan that came up with one of the wilder endings of the season.

Sophomore Doug Marty sank a technical free throw with one second remaining to give Millikan its win. The technical came about after Leuzinger suffered the embarrassment of taking one time out too many after rebounding a missed shot by the Rams.

The Rams had earned a tie at 66 with 1:30 remaining on a 15-footer by Rhett Heckel. Leuzinger, then ran the clock down to 10 seconds, but missed, Millikan rebounding and taking a time out of its own at 0:04.

Then came Millikan's shot that went astray, the time out and the subsequent technical.

John White led the Rams, who face talented 6-9 Gig Sims and Redondo tonight in the semifinals, with 25 points. Marty, 15, and Heckel 12, were also in double figures.

Leuzinger suited only six players for the game and received a 32-point performance from Greg Gomez.

Poly won big, but it was tougher going for Jordan, Lakewood and Wilson.

Eleven players scored for Poly as the Hares ran away from L.A. Lincoln, 78-54, in a first-round game of the Glendale Holiday Classic.

The Jackrabbits, who led by as many as 30 points as early as the second quarter, liberally shuffled their lineup against a team that had no starter taller than 6-3.

James Hughes scored 19 points while Michael Wiley added 12 and Tony Gwynn 11. The Hares' play centers Valley tonight at 7.

Host Glendale handed Granada Hills, the second-ranked team in Los Angeles and No. 2 seed to Poly, its first loss in six games, 67-64.

Another L.A. City team, Kennedy, knocked off Jordan, 79-66, in the North Hollywood Tournament.

Six-nine Frank Van Dyke of the Panthers got in foul trouble guarding an opponent also 6-9, drawing three fouls against Alan Taylor, who hit 13 of 16 from the field, scored 27 points for Kennedy.

The Panthers, who had 20 turnovers, were paced by Bill Speck's 22 points.

Lakewood slipped to 7-2, suffering its first one-sided defeat, 73-56, to Torrance in the Torrance Christmas Classic.

Bob Smith and Craig Hill had 12 points for the Lancers, who never led. Curt Olsen (22) and Brett Beaver (18) combined for 40 points to lead the Tartars.

Ron Heil scored with two seconds remaining in overtime to give Lowell an

exciting 65-63 victory over Wilson in a first-round game of the Katella Classic.

The Bruins had an opportunity to win in regulation time but Pete Bouras missed a one-and-one free throw opportunity with no time remaining.

Gary Mulder's 23 points paced Wilson, which had a seemingly comfortable 41-28 halftime lead. Don Hoffman, a 6-6 center, scored 32 points for Lowell.

First-round action continues tonight with St. Anthony meeting Laora at 7.

**MAYFAIR HIGH** enjoyed a 22-point performance from junior Rick Diffine to edge El Segundo, 63-60, in the first round of the Artesia Tournament.

Diffine connected on 10 of 13 floor shots and Luc Boly grabbed 12 rebounds in the second half, 14 over all, to help Mayfair rally to its first win of the year in six games.

# Kings drub Seals

OAKLAND (AP) — Mike Corrigan and Tommy Williams scored second-period goals to lead the Kings to a 4-2 National Hockey League victory over the California Golden Seals Friday night.

The Kings return to the Forum tonight for their first match of the season with the Kansas City Scouts. The Kings have lost their last three starts at home and carry a 12-6-1 Forum rink record into the 8 o'clock game.

The Kings scored in the first minute of the game with Bob Berry picking up his ninth goal of the season.

The Kings went ahead 2-0 at 4:53 as Butch Goring tallied his 10th of the year on an unassisted play, but California cut the lead less than a minute later when Bob Murdoch shot his 11th goal of the season.

Corrigan gave the Kings a 3-1 advantage at 2:57 of the second period, but Dave Gardner responded for the Seals within a one-goal range.

Williams insured the Kings' victory with his eighth goal, which came in the last minute of the second period.

The Kings boosted their record to 3-1 over the Seals. The Kings are 7-9-1 on the road, the Seals 4-6-1.

Los Angeles, 2-2-4; California, 1-1-2.

First Period — Los Angeles, 1-0; California, 0-0.

Second Period — Los Angeles, 2-1; California, 1-1.

Third Period — Los Angeles, 1-0; California, 0-0.

Goals: Los Angeles, Vachon, California, Melchre, A. Hill.

# LAKERS

(Continued from C-1)

Blazers stayed close for three periods, then put on a spurt to cut the deficit to 79-78 with 8:05 remaining.

But Abdul-Jabbar scored six points, Allen put in two baskets and unheralded Cornell Warner twice followed misses by Goodrich with tip-ins as the Lakers gradually pulled away.

Warner finished with 10 points and 13 rebounds.

Sharmar continued to shuffle his four forwards and Warner was easily the best. But Corky Calhoun and Don Ford were strong defensively and Ruzzell hit five of eight from the field.

Portland's top percentage shooter, forward Lloyd Neal, hit only 1 of 12 from the field. Sidney Wicks did nothing in the first half, but joined with Petrie to lead the Portland rally in the final two periods. He finished with 14 points and 16 rebounds.

The Lakers outrebounded the Blazers, 55-44.

"They are an aggressive team and we don't beat them on the boards too often," said Sharmar.

Bob Gross of Long Beach State had a hand in Portland's second-half comeback. He scored six points, grabbed three rebounds and recorded two steals.

Portland 79, Lakers 78.

Portland 79, Lakers 78.

Portland 79, Lakers 78.

Portland 79, Lakers 78.

Portland 79, Lakers 78.

Portland 79, Lakers 78.

Portland 79, Lakers 78.

Portland 79, Lakers 78.

Portland 79, Lakers 78.



# Panthers win Sun Bowl, 33-19 QB choice good for Majors, Pitt

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Until two days ago, Pittsburgh coach Johnny Majors wasn't sure whether he'd start Robert Haygood or Matt Cavanaugh at quarterback in the Sun Bowl football game against Kansas.

"It was kind of like flipping a coin," Majors said of the two young men who are roommates. Haygood had started Pitt's first seven games and was injured. Cavanaugh then

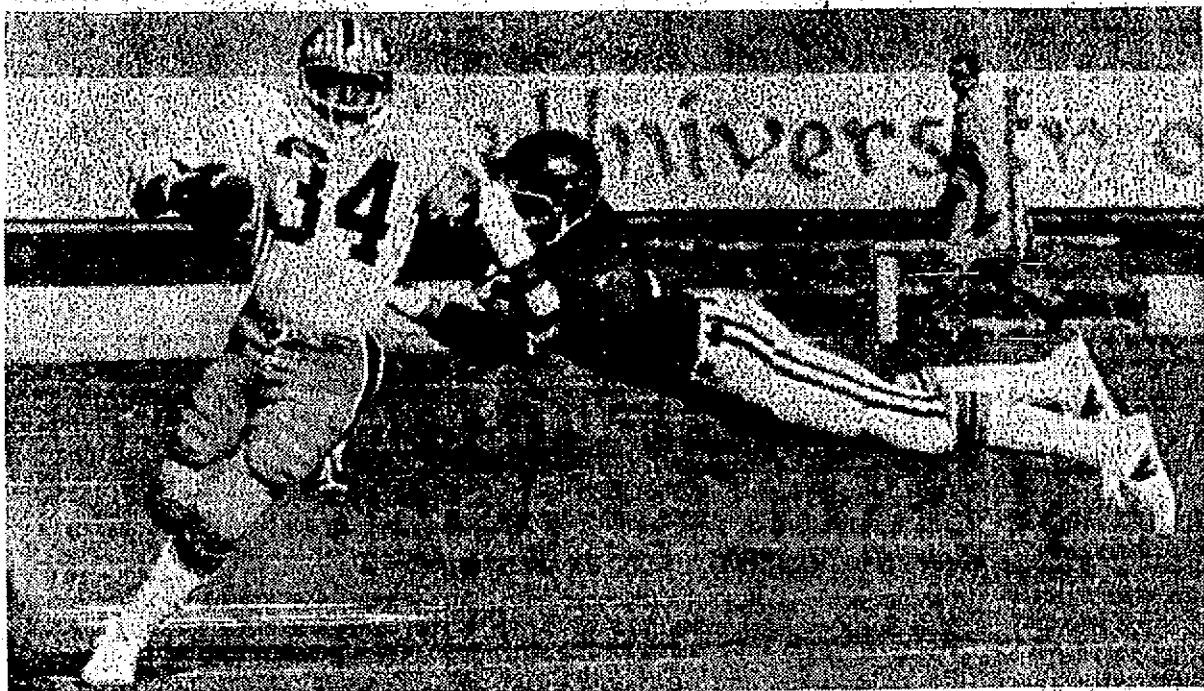
	Pittsburgh	Kansas
First downs	23	19
Rushing yards	337	67
Passing yards	40	75
Receiving yards	118	141
Passes	8-17	4-11
Interceptions	2	3
Fumbles lost	1-0	0-1
Penalties yards	10-95	5-25

took over. Now he had both of them healthy.

"Really, Haygood hadn't lost his starting job," Majors said. "I talked to both of them before the game, and I asked if one of them got a hot hand, if the other would mind if I let him go all the way. They said for me to do what I thought was right."

He went with Haygood, a junior, who responded with an inspired performance that triggered a 33-19 rout and won him honors as the game's outstanding player.

He scrambled for more than 100 yards on the ground, completed 8 of 11 passes, including one for a touchdown, and deftly directed a Wishbone attack that left the favored Kansas defenders bothered and bewildered.



Close but not close enough

Pittsburgh fullback Elliott Walker eludes flying tackle attempt by Kansas' Harry Murphy to gain

first down in Sun Bowl action Friday. Pittsburgh enjoyed fruitful afternoon, scoring 33-19 victory.

—AP Wirephoto

"I'd practiced well," Haygood said. "I'd consistently worked hard all year. I had confidence in myself. You have to believe in yourself—and your teammates."

His teammates gave him good cause for belief, particularly running backs Tony Dorsett and Elliot

Walker. Dorsett rambled for 142 yards and two touchdowns while Walker collected 123 yards and a pair of TDs as the Panthers squeezed well over 300 rushing yards out of their backfield.

Pitt jumped to a 19-0 lead by halftime as Dorsett followed a pair of

Kansas mistakes with scoring runs of eight and two yards.

The first came after an over-eager Jayhawk defender had slammed into a Pitt return man who had signaled for a fair catch on a short punt. The penalty gave the Panthers possession on the Jayhawk 29.

The second came after one of six Kansas fumbles had given Pitt possession on its own 49. A 22-yard Haygood pass and a 17-yard scamper by Dorsett were the key plays.

Pittsburgh 33-19 Kansas 19-0  
Pitt—Walker 50 run (long kick), Pitt—Dorsett 8 run (kick failed), Pitt—Dorsett 2 run (pass failed), Kansas—Smith 35 run (50-yard kick)

Pitt—Walker 2 run (long kick), Kansas—Smith 17 run (kick failed), Pitt—Jones 1 pass from Haygood (long kick), Kansas—Sharp 35 pass from McMichael (run failed), A—11:24.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS  
RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Dorsett 17-142, Walker 11-123, Haygood 24-99, Kansas, Smith 16-118, Cromwell 24-99, Barks 12-64. RECEIVING—Pittsburgh, Jones 4-76, Dorsett 2-35, Clark 1-18, Kansas, Sharp 1-35, Foster 1-14, McCarty 1-14. PASSING—Pittsburgh, Haygood 8-110, 10 yards, Cavanaugh 1-0-1, 0 yards, Kansas, Cromwell 6-0-1, 0 yards, 0-0-1, 0 yards.

## Colts hope 'cookin' disagrees with Pitt

Associated Press

The Baltimore Colts plan to serve their "shake and bake" offense today on the American Football Conference playoff menu with Pittsburgh, but the Steelers are aiming to keep the Colts on the back burner.

"Man, when our offense is cookin', we're shaking and bakin'. We call ourselves the Shake and Bake Squad," says Colt wide receiver Glenn Doughty.

The Colts lost four of their first five games but made the National Football League's most abrupt turnaround, winning nine consecutive contests and the AFC East Division title. The Steelers won the Central Division crown.

Doughty's "bakers" feature former Penn State star Lydell Mitchell, who ran for 1,193 yards and caught 60 passes during the regular season.

"He does everything well; run, catch, block," says Steeler coach Chuck Noll. "They want to get the ball to Mitchell. Throw to him short. He's a good screen runner."

Mitchell became Baltimore's first 1,000-yard rusher this season. Franco Harris, Mitchell's close friend and former Penn State teammate, surpassed the 1,000-yard mark for the third time this year in

his four-season career with Pittsburgh.

Mitchell is well aware of the Steeler front four, which has a habit of playing best when it counts the most.

"We'll have to know what we're doing on every play," he said. "We can't go into the game with a lot of fancy plans—reverses and options. We've got to do what got us here."

Pittsburgh's defense has recorded 43 quarterback sacks this season. Baltimore's defensive line, known as the "Looney Tunes," leads the league with 59.

"They're well-peopled. They have exceptional personnel. A physical team," Noll said.

"Trying to stay on top is the true test," he continued. "Some people have a strange picture. They think you reach a level and just stay there. They don't realize it's a heck of a job, week after week, season after season."

"I know we're playing a team that's favored to repeat as Super Bowl champions," Baltimore coach Ted Marchibroda says.

"But I also know that if we're going to be in the Super Bowl, we have to beat the champions."

"We'll be ready," said Pittsburgh defensive end Dwight White.

"I think we'll use the loss (to Rams) in the positive vein," said Joe Greene. "We always bounce back after a loss. Greene may not start the playoff contest; Noll said Greene was noticeably "rusty" against the Rams.

Greene, who has missed five of the past seven games with groin and neck injuries, has been replaced by Steve Furness.



CHUCK NOLL Struggles for top

## Another 'toughie' for Raiders?

OAKLAND (AP) — John Madden, one of the youngest head coaches in the National Football League, well remembers the day his Oakland Raiders opened the 1970 season against Paul Brown's Cincinnati Bengals.

"One official called me John and called him Mr. Brown. I knew right away we were in for a tough game," Madden recalled as he prepared the 1975 Raiders for Sunday's playoff opener against Cincinnati.

The Bengals won that 1970 game, their first regular season contest in Riverfront Stadium, and went on to claim a division championship in their third season of existence. The early success of the team was another tribute to the coaching ability of Brown, now 67.

Madden, 39, is nearly 150 pro football victories

behind Brown, but the Raiders' 70-21-7 record under Madden is the best of any team in the NFL during the past seven years.

The Oakland coach, 43 in his meetings with the Bengals, says of the current team that Brown built, "The thing you think of first is its speed. They have great team speed and a very accurate quarterback who can run the ball as well as pass."

The Raiders' defense, which ranked first in the AFC based on yardage allowed, will be without defensive end Tony Cline, who has a knee injury, so

### Wings snowed

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Red Wings called off their Friday afternoon game with the New York Islanders because of a snowstorm in the Detroit area.

the Bengals probably will be seeing an extra linebacker, Ted Hendricks, and three down linemen most of the time.

TEMPERATURES in the 20s and no snow is the forecast for Sunday's play-off game between the Dallas Cowboys and Minnesota Vikings.

The expected high temperature Sunday is 29 degrees, under cloudy skies. There is a three-inch snow cover.

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## PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN

(Predicted Point Spread Winners in CAPITALS)  
AFC and NFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS  
AFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF

Today

BALTIMORE at PITTSBURGH ... Cinderella Colts likely to turn into pumpkin here. Baltimore winner of 9 in row; plays with great enthusiasm, but is awfully young. Super Bowl champs just couldn't get into proper frame of mind for Rams. But prior to that setback they were performing at peak efficiency. Steel Curtain defense applies intense pressure on Colt QB Jones; and could put further Baltimore offense under duress. Smart veteran Pitt offensive line should take care of young adversaries across the line of scrimmage. Chalk up decisive victory for Pitt's winning experience over Baltimore's exuberant but inexperienced youth.

PREDICTION: PITTSBURGH 27, Baltimore 16

### NFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF

ST. LOUIS at LOS ANGELES ... Rams boast one of the all-time great defensive units. Offense should be in reasonably good shape; RE McWhorter is definite starter, & QB Harris is expected to be OK. Key is whether Cardinal offensive line can cope with what is easily the strongest defensive line it has met all season. Rams will exert great pressure on St. Louis offense, with idea of trying to force Hart to throw. They don't believe Hart reacts well to pressure. Methodical Ram offense should make progress against a somewhat slow and vulnerable Card defense.

PREDICTION: RAMS 23, St. Louis 13

### NFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF

DALLAS at MINNESOTA ... Features duel between two of NFL's greatest quarterbacks. Vikings haven't faced a versatile field general like Staubach, who should be healthy for this game. Minnesota's somewhat question-mark defense vs. the rush will not be particularly pressured by Dallas' rather average ground game. But young Cowboys are a confident, energetic outfit, and seem to be peaking at just the right time. Dallas may not be quite good enough to win at wintry Bloomington, but this figures to be a "war" right down to the final gun.

PREDICTION: MINNESOTA 20, DALLAS 17

### AFC DIVISIONAL PLAYOFF

CINCINNATI at OAKLAND ... Most favorable pairing for an outright underdog victory. Both defenses are somewhat permissive and suspect. Oakland should be in further trouble if De Cline is unavailable as result of injured knee hurt vs. KC. Raider QB Stabler having a very ordinary year. Cincy, with QB Anderson and plethora of outstanding receivers, boasts an offense every bit as potent as Oakland Raiders not the solid team they were thought to be at outset of season.

PREDICTION: CINCINNATI 23, Oakland 20

## College football bowl update

Liberty Bowl Al. Memphis, Tenn. Southern California 20, Texas A&M 6	Rice Al. Pasadena, Calif. Ohio State (11-0-0) vs. UCLA (8-2-1)
San Bowl Al. El Paso, Tex. Pittsburgh 33, Kansas 17	Orange Al. Miami, Fla. Oklahoma (10-1-0) vs. Michigan
Fiesta Bowl Al. Tucson, Ariz. Arizona State 17, Nebraska 14	Saturday, Jan. 3 East-West Shrine, Stanford, Calif.
Saturday, Dec. 27 Pac-10 Bowl Al. New Orleans South Carolina State (3-1-1) vs. South (19-3-0)	Saturday, Jan. 10 Hula Bowl, Honolulu, Hawaii Al-American Bowl, Tampa, Fla.
Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl Colorado (9-2-0) vs. Texas (7-2-0)	Sunday, Jan. 11 Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala. Senior, Jan. 18 Jazz Bowl Al-Salt, Tokyo
Monday, Dec. 29 Al. Jacksonville, Fla. Florida (9-2-0) vs. Maryland (8-2-1)	
Wednesday, Dec. 31 Al. Albany North Carolina State (7-3-1) vs. West Virginia (8-3-0)	
Sugar Al. New Orleans, La. Penn State (9-2-0) vs. Alabama (10-1-0)	
Thursday, Jan. 1 Cotton Al. Dallas, Tex. Arkansas (9-2-0) vs. Georgia (7-2-0)	

### JV basketball

VALLEY CHRISTIAN  
Second round: Rio Hondo 34, Bell 27  
Jett 31, Lufkin 29, Odessa 25, Valley Christian 49, Weather Christian 47.

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## Akins doubtful, Colorado rated Astro favorite

HOUSTON (AP) — The questionable status of Texas quarterback Marty Akins caused an odds change Friday in favor of the Colorado Buffs for today's Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl football game against the Longhorns.

Texas had been a one-point favorite, but uncertainty over whether Akins will start caused the slim-favorite role to revert to Colorado.

Akins, called the best Texas Wishbone quarterback, injured a knee in the Texas Christian game and had to be carried from the field after two brief appearances Nov. 28 against Texas A&M.

Coach Darrell Royal has indicated the uncertainty over Akins' status will continue until just before the Astrohome kickoff (KABC 7, 12:30 p.m.).

Coach Bill Mallory of Colorado says Texas, with Akins, probably is the best team in the Southwest Conference, where the Longhorns, A&M, and Arkansas finished in a three-way championship tie.

"They handled Arkansas with Akins in there and they just weren't the same without him against A&M," Mallory said.

Texas and Colorado finished the regular season at 9-2 and ranked No. 9 and No. 10, respectively, in the final regular season Associated Press poll. Both lost close games to Oklahoma. The Longhorns were dismal against Texas A&M and Colorado was manhandled by Nebraska.

Royal says the Colorado offense, headed by quarterback David Williams, offers major problems for the Longhorn defense. The Colorado offensive line averages more than 280 pounds, the biggest Texas has faced. Colorado also led the Big Eight in total offense.

BOWLING AROUND — "I feel like a sophomore. I've never been to a bowl before," senior quarterback Steve Davis said as Oklahoma's Sooners arrived for the New Year's night Orange Bowl football game with Michigan. The Sooners, who flew into Miami Christmas night, have been ineligible to compete in bowl games since beating Penn State 14-0 in the 1973 Sugar Bowl. Davis has led the Sooners to three consecutive Big Eight championships, and last year's 11-0 squad won national championship action. This year, the Sooners (10-1) are ranked third. University of Michigan fullback Rob Lyle ran with the Wolverines for the first time since suffering a pulled groin muscle late in the season. The injury was aggravated during a recent workout. Canley Driscoll and the rest of his Alabama teammates left for New Orleans Friday to meet Penn State in the Sugar Bowl, but the game isn't until Wednesday night. On recent bowl trips it sometimes seemed as though Alabama stepped off the plane just in time for the opening kickoff. "The past two seasons it seems to me we've had so much written about our bowl games against Notre Dame that we've been uptight."

### NFL playoff odds

Today  
Pittsburgh 16 over Baltimore.  
Rams 6 over St. Louis.

SUNDAY  
Minnesota 8 over Dallas.  
Oakland 6 over Cincinnati.

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# FREEDOM OF SPEECH? NOT IN SPORTS WORLD

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that a professorial, pipe-smoking arbitrator named Peter Seitz has broken chains, restricting the personal freedom of baseball players, it is time that another such emancipator come to the rescue of the First Amendment in big-time sports.

When will sports people—along with the rest of society—be allowed to express an honest opinion without fear of fine and suspension? When will they be awarded the old American luxury of "freedom of speech?"

They don't have it now. The major sports establishments operate under a rigid, inflexible rule best exemplified by the three monkeys: See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil.

When Seitz cast the vote that turned pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally into free agents this week, he struck perhaps a lethal blow to baseball's archaic reserve clause which binds a



player to one team for life—or until he is sold or traded.

Twenty-four hours after this staggering decision, it was announced that Ralph Wilson, owner of the Buffalo Bills, had been fined \$5,000 by the National Football League for criticizing an official. Three executives of rival clubs were fined for agreeing with him.

All Wilson said was that he got a "rotten call" in the Dec. 7 Buffalo-Miami game, won by Miami 31-21. Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Rams, quickly jumped in with an assent.

When a man gets robbed like that, he must give me part of the action," Rosenbloom said, offering to pay half of whatever fine Wilson might receive. "I have lost two major playoff games because of bad officiating."

Al Davis, general manager of the Oakland Raiders, said, "We have to get rid of the incompetent officials in this league." Bud Grant, coach of the Minnesota Vikings, called the NFL "a multi-million dollar operation being handled by amateurs."

All were disciplined by commissioner Pete Rozelle for actions detrimental to the "integrity of the game."

Rozelle has no lien on such ridiculous, outmoded reaction. Baseball, basketball, tennis, golf and even

the Olympics have been similarly quick to crack down on anyone—owner or player—with the temerity to express a derogatory opinion affecting the sport.

You can knock the President and Congress. You can write a nasty letter about the garbage pickup or even chew out the boss. But don't say anything about sport. It is sacrosanct, untouchable.

Any sort of criticism is construed as "damaging to the integrity" or "contrary to the best interests" of the game. Empty phrases when measured by man's innate right under the Constitution to say what he thinks, so long as it isn't libelous.

Millions who saw the particular play which aroused Wilson's ire—an apparent fumble by Miami's Mercury Morris and a recovery by Buffalo's John Skorupian—also thought head linesman Jerry Bergman blew it.

They were further incensed—as was Wilson—when Bergman tacked on a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against the Bills because he was accidentally elbowed by another Buffalo player who was scrambling for the ball.

Many fans charge that officiating in the NFL this season has been atrocious—most flagrantly bad in years. Fans can talk about it. Writers can report it. But if someone in the league lets out a yelp, there goes a stiff fine.

Two years ago Bud Grant was fined, during Minnesota's preparations for the Super Bowl in Houston, for criticizing his team's dressing room facilities. He didn't like sparrows flitting around the shower rooms.

Baseball commissioner Happy Chandler, set Leo Durocher down for a year in 1948 because he didn't approve of Leo's associates. Joe Namath was forced to give up an East Side lounge he owned in 1969 because the NFL didn't like the people who bought drinks there.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn fined owner Charles Finley of the Oakland A's in 1972 because Finley objected to Kuhn's interference in his contract dealings with holdout pitcher Vida Blue—and said so.

Dave Hill, a pro golfer, didn't like the Hazlet course on which the U.S. Open was played in Chaska, Minn., in 1970. He compared it to a cow pasture and said a monkey could play it.

Joseph Dey, then the golf commissioner, fined him \$150. Dey said it was "demeaning to the club." Other golfers may have agreed with Hill but discreetly kept quiet.

Commissioner Larry O'Brien of the National Basketball Association has set up a special "beef council" to study coaches' complaints, the idea being to avoid outbursts on the floor and airing dirty linen in post-game interviews.

Ignoring the obvious violations of a man's right to express himself, the establishment's built-in restraints threaten to turn athletes into dull, plastic automatons bereft of human frailties and emotion. In so doing, they also are bleeding the sport of its dash and color; making it a box office dud.

## NEBRASKA UPSET—

(Continued from Page C-1)

and the ball on the Nebraska 12-yard line. Spruill's 27-yard punt set back the Sun Devils 45 to play. Kush kicked the field goal that gave the Sun Devils a 12-0 record and stopped Nebraska's bowl-winning streak at six games.

Mortensen, the team's regular punter, rifled his scoring strike to the six-foot Jefferson to cut the Cornhuskers' lead to 14-12. Mortensen's PAT toss to wingback Larry Mucker at the left edge of the end zone pulled the Sun Devils into a tie.

Two series later, Mortensen's deep pass was intercepted by Dave Butterfield on the Nebraska one-yard line. The Cornhuskers couldn't move, however, and were forced to punt again, setting up the Sun Devils on their own 49-yard line.

"Field position pinned us down near our own goal so we couldn't open up our offense," explained Nebraska coach Tom Osborne.

Spruill, a sophomore, then returned to the lineup and opened a drive that

## L.B. STATE—

(Continued from Page C-1)

"We've got to leave this tournament with two things accomplished," Jones said.

"The first thing we've got to do is find a leader who can take charge of a game when it can't be controlled from the bench.

"Secondly, we've got to get more consistent play from Clarence Ruffen, James Dawson and Larry Hudson. Tony McGee and Dale Dillon have played about as well as they can, but we've got to get the other three to play as well all the time as they have in spots."

Jones' problem is that to solve these issues, he must have reserves Glen Gerke and Dan Marques healthy. Friday, the status of both was as uncertain as it has been for the last two weeks.

Gerke, who is averaging 12 points a game, hasn't played since being kneed in the calf of his right leg in a Dec. 13 loss to Tulsa.

Marques scored 12 points in Long Beach's season-opening win over L.A. State, then sprained his ankle in the Brigham Young game Dec. 12. He's played in three games since then, scoring only two points.

That leaves Jones with three healthy reserves—Ron Austin, David Goss and Jon Stradford—and all have played well when called upon. Goss and Stradford, however, are point guards and must share time with the gimpy Marques and the starter at that position, Dillon.

A meticulous coach, Jones admitted Friday that he knew very little about Long Island—with one exception. The Blackbirds are led by Ernie Douse, who was a central figure in the NCAA investigation that led to three years in penalties for Long Beach State's basketball team.

Douse, a former New York City prep player of the year, left Long Beach after two years, redshirted a season at LIU and has played the past two seasons. He is the team's leading scorer.

# \* \* \* \* \* GARDENING \* \* \* \* \*

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Pansies are the highly bred big brothers of the viola family, and technically they are viola tricolor or hortensis. In the language of the flowers "pansy" could mean the flower emblem of Trinity Sunday, a good-luck gift to man or thoughtful recollection. The common name is Heartsease.

Frankly though, some gardeners are instead heartsick when they notice some of the plants have wilted. The wilt condition most likely may be due to some of the plants' accidentally being planted too deep. Soil must not smother the area where the new runner branches grow out from.

Droopy, wilted plants rarely recover, hence should be thrown away and replaced with new ones. The gardener should check the rest of the healthy plants and uncover any that are smothered by excess soil.

PANSIES are available in pony packs or individual specimen ones in plastic containers in a wide range of colors. The latest introduction pansy is a 1975 All America Bronze Medal, Imperial Blue, with clear light-blue blossoms and contrasting bluish-violet faces with gold eyes.

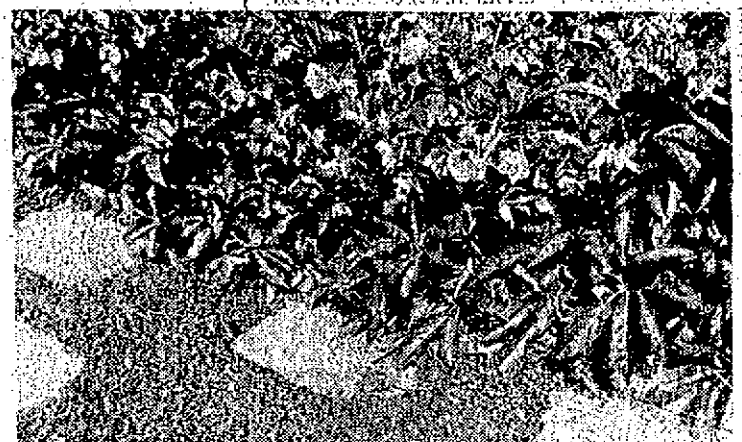
Hydrangeas are desirable shrubs for summer color in the shade or half-sun gardens whether as foundation shrubs around the house or in the shrubbery border.

Hydrangeas not pruned back when they finished blooming during late summer may be pruned now. Branches that didn't bloom this year should not be cut back, because they'll flower next year.

Cut back the faded bloom branches to within two or three eyes of the previous year's pruning.

The plants thirst for lots of water when growing actively. You'll help them to bloom better if you apply, bone meal or a fruit-flower fertilizer over the previously well-watered soil.

LIGHTLY scratch the plant food into the soil, then top-dress with



HELLEBORUS... dependable winter bloomers

quality-grade steer manure and water down well. In late February feed it with an acid or a camellia food.

Should you desire to change the pink or rose-hydrangea to a blue color, scatter a cupful of aluminum sulphate over the pre-moistened soil around the plant as you would a fertilizer, then water in well.

A gardener on an estate had to grow mystery gardenias in a hothouse in order to force them to bloom the year round. The constant tropical heat forced the gardenias to blossom continually. We progardeners marveled at

the lush rich green gardenia foliage. His secret was to periodically apply aluminum sulphate to neutralize the possible sodium alkali in the water by keeping the soil on the acid side.

THE NURSERY I worked for many years ago profitably forced a number of different kinds of plants, such as begonias, azaleas, rhododendrons, poinsettias, and a number of others, to flower for Christmas season. One of the group of plants they grew also was the mystery gardenia. They put them in the hothouse in late September to blossom during the holiday season.

A friend of ours managed a large apartment complex. One February while visiting him I went to see the swimming pool. The water was heated during the winter. The weather was cold and overcast.

I stepped through the gate of the 5-foot-tall brown-stain board fence.

The mystery gardenias were blooming in the winter! I looked at the water and noticed steam hovering over it.

No wonder the gardenias were flowering—the board fence kept out the wind, and the steam provided a humid atmosphere, which gardenias love.

## Glads bring beauty to gardens

Tall and graceful, gladiolus have been adding beauty, color, and form to American gardens for more than 150 years. Of African origin, the gladiolus was introduced to horticulturalists during the early 1800's by trading ships who brought corms from Cape Town, which they visited on their way around the Cape.

When this showy member of the Iris family was first exhibited in the U.S. in 1834, it was considered a plant with a great future. The gladiolus has truly lived up to expectation and today is a major crop for the floral industry, as well as a must for every home garden.

Today, through careful

selective breeding and patient hybridization, glads are available in an almost unlimited range of colors and their petal markings can be edged, flecked, striped, stippled, blotched or veined.

This year, several new introductions will be available at most nurseries now through the spring months, in addition to other popular varieties.

Easy to grow, one thing that has helped gladiolus reach the popularity it has today is the versatility of locations with which the corms can be grown. Nearly any good garden soil will produce glads of pride. Now is the time to plant your corms for future enjoyment. For best results plant your gladiolus corms 4-5 inches deep. Deep planting helps prevent blowing over. Plant promiscuously in groups of 3 or 5 corms in your garden border or if grow-

ing for cut flowers, grow in a row. Continuous bloom can be achieved by making plantings approximately 15 days apart.

Bring the beauty of your garden inside—as a cut flower, gladiolus will rival most other flowers in keeping qualities. Blooms can be kept fresh and beautiful for periods up to ten days after cutting by changing the water daily and removing the withered blooms; it also helps to cut the ends of the spikes at this time. The best time to cut your spikes for arrangements is when two or three flowers have opened; the entire stalk will open after it has been put in water.

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Good sleighing now... Paul Revere born Jan. 1, 1735... New moon Jan. 1... Boston forbade masquerade balls Dec. 30, 1809... Average length of days for the week, 9 hours, 6 minutes. Days are starting to lengthen a bit now... Sixty-seven consecutive days of zero temperatures began in North Dakota Dec. 30, 1934... First U.S. Building and Loan Society began in Frankford, Pa. Jan. 1, 1831... The cork room now is not the worst place on the ship.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What is it that you can keep even when you give it? (Answer below)  
Dear Old Farmer: What does B.V.D. stand for? My father wore that type of underwear and I've been trying to find out for years, but no one can answer my question. D.L., Chicago.  
Initially of the last names of the three original owners: Rutledge, Vories and Dusen.  
Home Hints: To clean greasy, spotted pans, at bedtime place a half-cup of ammonia in the oven and close the door tight. The ammonia fumes will loosen the grease. Ruthie Barker, Your word.

## OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Week begins with a snowstorm, continues through midweek, clearing and fair but seasonably cold latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Snow and very cold temperatures first part of week, week ends generally sunny and cold.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Flurries to start, then turning very cold; partly sunny with normal temperatures latter part, clear and mild on weekend.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Partly cloudy at first, warmer by midweek; end of week partly cloudy with normal temperatures. Florida: Early week mostly sunny and cold with frosts and freezes, then partly cloudy and mild; weekend warmer with showers in central and north.

Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins cloudy and cold, then flurries, seasonable and partly cloudy latter part, then warming over weekend.

Greater Ohio Valley: Rain and snow ends first part of week, then sunny, rest of week fair and seasonable with variable cloudiness. Deep South: Clear and mild in south, warm in north through midweek; latter part seasonably cool and sunny.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Early week cold and cloudy with scattered snow, then mild, sunny in south, cloudy in north latter part, then rainy and cold weekend.

Northern Great Lakes: Cooler in west by midweek, then milder in central and east with flurries; latter part clear in west, colder with snow in central and east.

Central Great Plains: Generally clear and warm throughout midweek; latter part clear and mild, but becoming cold by weekend with some rain and snow.

Texas-Oklahoma: Clear to start, warm in south and mild in central and north, then some light rain in south and central; cold weekend.

Rocky Mountain: Early week sunny and cold, but scattered flurries in north; cold wave latter part, snow over entire region by weekend.

Southwest Desert: Week begins pleasant, then turning colder; light rain or snow in east by week's end.

Pacific Northwest: Light rain to start, becoming heavier, some snow in northern mountains, rain and freezing rain, snow in mountains latter part, weekend much colder.

California: Mild in south, scattered showers in north at first, then sunny and cold, sprinkles inland at week's end.

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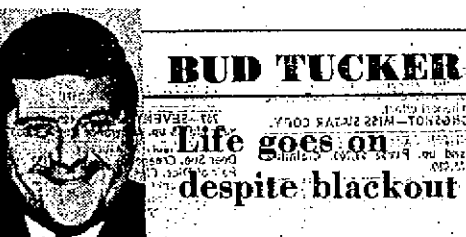
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## BUD TUCKER

Life goes on despite blackout

The historical significance is obvious, but it is with considerable reluctance one admits his life was not noticeably altered by the appearance on television of a Rams home game.

As you know, the Rams and Pittsburgh Steelers appeared on the evil box last weekend in accordance with a law which provides for the lifting of the local blackout when a particular game is sold out 72 hours in advance of the kickoff. This was the first such experience for Southern California, but aside from scattered cocktail receptions and TV-watching parties, the development did not approach anything resembling a community-wide orgy.

Neither is the aftermath startling. As a matter of fact, life in our environs plods on in much the same manner as before history was created from the Coliseum.

Rush hour traffic still impedes progress on the freeways. Raquel Welch puts up no larger—or smaller—front than previously. Beef steak still costs \$1.89 a pound and milk is up to 30 cents a fifth.

There was not so much as a significant change in the divorce rate, which leads you to suspect that the blackout law may not be a great deal more vital to the concern of the public than, say, the anti-recession tax cut bill. It will, however, continue to demand more media attention inasmuch as sports persists as one of the more desirable political platforms. A politician vocalizing on a sporting proposition can be right and command the recognition due a hero, but if he is wrong, it is unlikely tragedy will befall any proportion of the population.

THIS IS NOT to put the knock on politicians. We must have their services for such important functions as cutting ribbons, breaking ground, introducing guests of honor and throwing out the first ball.

The blackout legislation, as it now appears on the books, will shortly be returning to the floor inasmuch as it expires Dec. 31. This means that, temporarily at least, we can expect considerable dialogue from those in favor of the measure and those against.

On the one side you have professional football, which argues that anti-blackout legislation hurts its revenue. The point is that if a fan feels assured of seeing the local team's game on television, why should he purchase a season ticket? This seems to be a pretty good example of common sense, and the arguments against it, up to this point at least, have not been convincing.

The operators of pro sports franchises have this habit of talking out of both sides of their mouths. Depending on the matter before the house, what they are operating is sometimes a sport and sometimes a business. If it is simply a case of grown men playing a little boys' game, it should not be subject to antitrust laws and so on and so forth. If it is a business, it should be treated with the same consideration as a five-and-dime.

STILL, THIS does not alter the fact the government should be serving some sort of public interest when it sticks its nostrils into any operation or enterprise.

Those in favor of the anti-blackout thing raise the point that the citizen is being deprived. Here it gets technical. In the event the Rams and Steelers had not been televised, a guy at home in the Southland may have been deprived of the Rams and Steelers.

On the other hand, Southern California television viewers were hardly deprived of football over the past weekend.

**MISS PEACH** By Johnny Hart

12-27

**MISS PEACH** By Mel Lazarus

12-27

**ANIMAL CRACKERS** By Rog Bowen

12-27

**DENNIS THE MENACE** By Hank Ketchum

12-27

**MARMADUKE** Brad Anderson

12-27

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS

1 Wrong  
5 Message of sorts  
10 Efficient  
14 Large land mass  
15 -- and hungry look  
16 Klangle  
17 Cursory work  
20 Be a sponge  
21 In the meantime  
22 Response of conclusion  
23 Tocsin  
24 -- molasses

27 Fraud of a kind  
31 Molted  
32 Task  
33 Neck adornment  
34 Observe  
35 Tempo  
36 Expense  
37 Examine  
38 Hit  
39 River to the North  
40 Serrate  
42 Fashionable society  
43 Plinth

DOWN

1 Football period  
2 Red Sea land  
3 Pillar in girdle  
4 -- with (spend)  
5 Kayaks  
6 Russ. river  
7 Globule  
8 Lick  
9 Infuriating  
10 Directing  
11 Accomplish  
12 Directionless  
13 Compass point

18 Soprano  
19 Tooth: comb. form  
24 Kitchen waste  
25 Lips: Lat.  
26 Exhausted  
27 Line of poetry  
28 Tight twist  
29 Animated: mus.  
30 Consumed  
32 Wallop  
35 Ingratiate one  
38 Examined critically  
39 Shoe parts  
40 Certain in-  
41 Alignment device  
42 Beer maker  
43 Den. Fr.  
45 Home in  
46 Acapulco  
48 Western state: abbr.  
49 All right  
47 Proboscis  
49 Tritons  
50 Toby  
51 Explorer

12-27-75

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

12-27-75

**SEEK & FIND** HODGE PODGE "V"

DEVISITSEWNETACISEV  
MLOEWVIVACIOUSVOBSM  
RBSRYTANDBVALETJUA  
TAVTVALISEOREUQAVNC  
AIIQREHVORTAFAWAEY  
GRNUOIGOEAVOLUTEIVO  
JADNTVLDSICUSAUHGER  
AVTEOIXDOTACZREMANE  
NECLMRVENPHVIEWVRAC  
VGASOEASVERYVNUITVLT  
EATOSLUBIVTUMVETIPV  
IYENARAGNLNANCYRCLE  
LOUFVYEAODNLVLATOC  
CVECTORBEVASTUMIOVR  
SOGVELVETSEXILLNROF

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

Vaccine Vitray Vogue  
Vaquero Vitrain Volplane  
Vat Vivacious Volute  
Vindicate Vizsla Voyage

Monday: ?????

**YOUR HOROSCOPE** by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Launches a burst of energy, during which enterprises of long duration increase their yield. Your skills convert more easily into current earnings and higher skills. Relationships mellow and blend into consistent cooperation. Today's priorities create complex, orderly systems and arrangements, have a keen sense of public welfare.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Now is a good time to travel. Wind up your holiday week-end by dropping in on friends you've missed until now. Introductions bring together people with similar interests.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Make peace among family members and regular associates. Get stronger backing for your enterprises. Complete estimates of what you can deliver before year's end.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): This Sunday goes well for you although you stray from plans. Make preliminary outlines of original ideas before you put them to use. Tie up loose ends.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): If you can let well enough alone, try to do as much as you can and set up new programs. Special excursions, sentimental journeys, and romantic ventures are favored.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): If you must work, do it right. You can afford to be cheerful since you discover a temporary shortcut. Renew social connections late in the day.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Today you reap the benefits of what you've done and said in the past. If you are not satisfied with the results, find out how to modify your approach.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Concentrate on Sunday traditions. Entertaining social contacts at home serves as entree for business purposes. Be gracious.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be confident that almost any sensible plan you have will come to a successful conclusion. Try to meet new people. Get away from familiar scenes.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some outside seasonal activities are worth pursuing even at the expense of routines. Welcome new acquaintances, but don't linger with them.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take the opinions of friends into account as you put your plans together. You've got a great deal of luck going for you, so plunge on even though you don't feel prepared.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Use your wits to get where you want to go and give others space and time to do the same. Review health programs and costs tonight.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You enjoy a delightful whirl of social activity plus new insights into your actual situation. Sort out information and regain some phases of your life.

**LIL ABNER** By Al Capp

12-27

**TUMBLEWEEDS** By Tom K. Ryan

12-27

**MARK TRAIL** By Ed Dodd

12-27

**DONALD DUCK** By Walt Disney

12-27

**EB and FLO** By Paul Sellers

12-27

**STEVE ROPER** By Saunders & Overgard

12-27

**JACKSON TWINS** By Dick Brooks

12-27

**ARCHIE** By Bob Montano

12-27

**WEE PALS** By Morrie Turner

12-27









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PINTO  
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STOCK

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OVER  
DEALER  
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<b>'71 FORD</b> LTD 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, factory air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. 503 CFJ. Stk. No. 1370. <b>\$992</b>	<b>'69 FORD F250</b> Automatic transmission, radio & heater, air conditioning. 15040D. Stk. No. 1429. <b>\$1692</b>	<b>'70 MUSTANG</b> Auto., R&H, factory air, blue color. 039 ADA. Stk. No. 1277. <b>\$1992</b>	<b>'71 MAVERICK</b> TWO DOOR, 6 cylinder eng., radio, heater, gas saver. G91EJN. Stk. #1384. <b>\$1692</b>	<b>'67 MUSTANG</b> FASTBACK V-8, auto. R&H, pwr. steering, bucket seats, custom interior, original throughout. UOK 223. Stk. No. 1315. <b>\$1692</b>
<b>'71 FIAT 850</b> 4 speed, sharp! KG9049. Stk. No. 1431. <b>\$1692</b>	<b>'72 PLYMOUTH</b> SATELLITE. V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. 670FEZ. Stk. No. 1421. <b>\$1192</b>	<b>'72 FORD</b> LTD Automatic transmission, factory air, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. 435 FBR. Stk. No. 1361. <b>\$1692</b>	<b>'73 PINTO</b> RUNABOUT 4 speed, radio & heater, custom exterior 368 GRC. Stk. No. 1364. <b>\$1992</b>	<b>'72 SUBURU</b> WAGON 4 speed, radio & heater, gas saver. Ser. No. 204356. Stk. No. 1373. <b>\$1692</b>
<b>'71 MERCURY</b> COMET, 2-door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater. 831CVY. Stk. #1380. <b>\$1592</b>	<b>'72 FORD COURIER</b> PICK-UP with Camper Shell. 4 cylinder, 4 speed. 293HMB. Stock #1383. <b>\$1992</b>	<b>'68 VW BUS</b> 7 PASSENGER, 4 speed, radio & heater. VXN299. Stk. No. 1428. <b>\$1592</b>	<b>'71 DATSUN</b> 1200 COUPE. 4 speed, radio & heater, gas saver. 050FBF. Stk. No. 1128. <b>\$1492</b>	<b>'72 CHEV. IMPALA</b> Auto. trans., AM/FM stereo, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. 911EII. Stk. #1381. <b>\$1992</b>
<b>'71 DODGE CHALLENGER</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, vinyl roof, bucket seats, sharp! 138ENO. Stk. No. 1101. <b>\$1792</b>	<b>'72 VEGA</b> STATION WAGON. Lots of room, lots of economy. B32FBQ. Stk. #1392. <b>\$1792</b>	<b>'73 GRAN TORINO</b> Four door, V-8, auto. trans., factory air cond., radio, heater, power steering, vinyl roof. 888GPN. Stk. #1399. <b>\$1992</b>	<b>'74 PINTO</b> COUPE, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, spec. wheels, custom interior & exterior. 123JZG. Stk. #1385. <b>\$2292</b>	<b>'71 MUSTANG</b> V8, auto. trans., radio with tape, factory air cond., power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. 332CKY. Stk. No. 1197. <b>\$1892</b>

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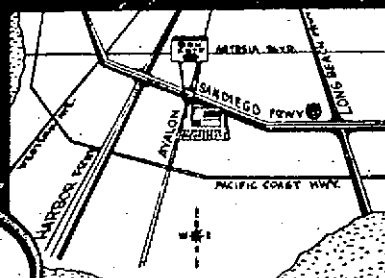
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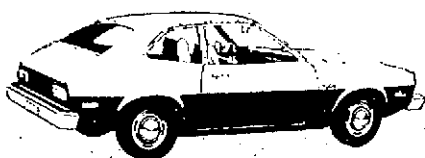




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## Brand New MPG

## '76 MUSTANG 2 DOOR HARDTOP



2.3 liter IV 4 cylinder engine, full factory equipment, bucket seats, front disc brakes, tinted glass, electric rear window, defroster, steel belted radial tires. Ser. 6R32Y12112

**\$3388 FULL PRICE**

Only \$92.14 per month  
Def. price \$421.72 for 48 mos.  
APR 12.25%

— OR, IF YOU PREFER — America's Dream Car  
'75 GRANADA 2 DR.



Tinted glass, auto. trans., pwr. strg, bucket seats, wsw tires, AM-FM stereo, Lic. 616MIP  
**\$3588 FULL PRICE** and YOU PAY ONLY **\$9888** per month.  
Def. price is \$4945.24 for 48 mos. APR. 14.15%

## '74 INTERNATIONAL 1/2 TON PICKUP

Long bed, 3 speed trans, 6 cyl eng, Lic. 79292W

**\$2488 FULL PRICE**

\$1.67 per month  
Def. price \$409.17 for 36 mos.  
APR. 20.76%

## '72 DATSUN Pickup

4-speed, R&H, mag wheels, Lic. 57680U

**\$1888 FULL PRICE**

\$7.90 per month  
Def. price \$243.40 for 36 mos.  
APR. 20.76%

## Brand New '76 Van Conversion



Deep rich tone paneling floor to ceiling. Color coordinated headliner, cocktail lights fore and aft and many, many more deluxe features like reduced sound level exhaust, optional ratio rear axle, chrome telescopic mirrors.

REDUCED  
\$1300

**\$4388**

## '68 FORD FAIRLANE 500 HDTOP

V8, R&H, auto. trans, pwr. strg., vinyl interior, Lic. (WTY160)

**\$888 FULL PRICE**

\$30.59 per month  
Def. price \$149.20 for 36 mos.  
APR 20.76%

## '71 PINTO 2-Door

R&H, 4 spd. trans. Deluxe trim, Lic. (117NA1)

**\$988 FULL PRICE**

\$31.97 per month  
Def. price \$134.91 for 36 mos.  
APR 20.76%

## '70 LTD. 2-DR. HARDTOP

Auto. trans. R&H, pwr. strg & brks, landau top, power seats & windows, AM-FM stereo, Lic. 114BXB

**\$1088 FULL PRICE**

\$35.95 per month  
Def. price \$149.20 for 36 mos.  
APR 20.76%

## '70 VW

Air cond., R&H, wsw tires, bucket seats, vinyl trim

**\$1188 FULL PRICE**

\$39.93 per month  
Def. price \$149.20 for 36 mos.  
APR 20.76%

## '70 TOYOTA STA. WGN.

Crown Custom wsw tires, auto trans, AM-FM, Air cond., bucket seats, console, Lic. 727BQQ

**\$1288 FULL PRICE**

\$43.91 per month  
Def. price \$173.04 for 36 mos.  
APR 20.76%

## '72 FORD LTD. 2-DR. HARDTOP

Auto trans., pwr. strg & brks, fact. air, R&H, landau top, Lic. 700GVN

**\$1588 FULL PRICE**

\$55.85 per month  
Def. price \$209.00 for 36 mos.  
APR 20.76%

## '73 PINTO SEDAN

Auto trans., R&H, mag wheels, bucket seats, Lic. 218HXY

**\$1788 FULL PRICE**

\$64.78 per month  
Def. price \$251.04 for 36 mos.  
APR 20.76%

## '73 PONTIAC GRAND VILLE

2-DR. HARDTOP Pwr windows, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, Lic. 234GRK

**\$2088 FULL PRICE**

\$75.75 per month  
Def. price \$292.56 for 36 mos.  
APR 20.76%

## '72 MUSTANG MACH I

V8, auto trans., pwr. strg, wsw tires, fact. air cond., console, bucket seats, Lic. 989LHC, Stk. 5584

**\$2288 FULL PRICE**

\$83.71 per month  
Def. price \$321.56 for 36 mos.  
APR 20.76%

## '73 OLDS Regency Hdtop

Auto, pwr. strg, stereo, pwr seats, pwr windows, tilt wheel, cruise control, landau roof, wsw tires, Ser. 1171414

**\$2488 FULL PRICE**

\$91.67 per month  
Def. price \$369.12 for 36 mos.  
APR 20.76%

**OPEN EVERYDAY TIL 10 P.M.**

ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.

ALL PRICES ARE PLUS TAX AND LICENSE.

ALL PRICES VALID UNTIL 10 P.M., MON., DEC. 29, 1975.

# SNOW FORD

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